

1976 09 03

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, mild today; milder tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 55-73; Thursday 59-69. Details, page D15.

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

XXV... No. 43,322

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

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20 CENTS



Van moved down Cape Town's main street, warning 3,000 nonwhite youths to end their attempt to march into the white districts of the South African city yesterday. The police dispersed the marchers with tear gas.

CAPE TOWN WITH POLICE

in a White Area by Tear Gas Death Reported

By AEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times
ISBURG, Sept. 2—A nonwhite people's police today in Cape Town in the violence to take white area since the fence against apartheid in South Africa was reported to have been shot by demonstrators, but would not be reported slain.

Debates Facing Challenge

By McCarthy and Maddox

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Attorneys for Eugene J. McCarthy and Lester G. Maddox said today that they had been in touch with each other, and that they intended to explore the possibility of joint legal action over the exclusion of the two men from the scheduled television debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

LEVI SAID TO BACK

RETAINING KELLEY

Attorney General Expected to Ask the President to Keep F.B.I. Director
By JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Attorney General Edward H. Levi is expected to ask President Ford to retain Clarence M. Kelley as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation despite disclosures that Mr. Kelley accepted gifts from subordinates and may have misused Government property, a source with access to details of the case said today.

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Shanker Assails Mrs. Abzug;

She Denies His 'Scab' Charge

By DAMON STETSON
Special to The New York Times
KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 2—Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, today assailed Representative Bella S. Abzug as a "scab" who had crossed teacher picket lines and taught classes during the 1968 school strike in New York City.

Chemical Flowing Illegally Into Niagara

HARD SEVERO... into which the Niagara flows...
The discharge is illegal, because no Federal permit...
The discharge is illegal, because no Federal permit...
The discharge is illegal, because no Federal permit...

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WHOLESALE PRICES DOWN FOR AUGUST; FARM GOODS FALL

But Industrial Commodities Show a Sharp Rise for Third Straight Month

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Wholesale prices, reflecting the sharpest drop in farm prices in 18 months, slipped slightly in August, continuing a trend of moderate price movements.

Bernhard Asked Schmidt To Buy Northrop Planes

Prince's Request Is Disclosed in Letter Written in 1971 by West German, Who Was Then Defense Chief

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times
THE HAGUE, Sept. 2—Prince Bernhard asked Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor and former defense minister, to purchase planes in 1971 produced by the Northrop Aircraft Corporation, according to letters released here today.

AIR CHARTER PLAN APPROVED BY C.A.B. CUTS RESTRICTIONS

Requirement for Passenger to Belong to Group or for Hotel Stay Dropped

RULES EFFECTIVE OCT. 7
Advance Booking Retained, 45 Days for Europe and 30 to Other Places
By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
The Civil Aeronautics Board, significantly expanding the opportunities for low-cost air travel, approved yesterday a new category of charter flights that eliminates virtually all restrictions except advance booking.

6 Accused of Manipulating Credit Data Bank on Coast

Los Angeles, Sept. 2—A Federal grand jury indicted six persons today for allegedly manipulating the records of more than 100 people in the nation's largest consumer credit-data bank.

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2—A Federal grand jury indicted six persons today for allegedly manipulating the records of more than 100 people in the nation's largest consumer credit-data bank.

Air Force Checks Charges of Crimes By Ring of Cadets

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

Special to The New York Times
COEORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 2—The Air Force has begun a "full-scale investigation" into allegations that cadets at the Air Force Academy here have been operating a theft and forgery ring since 1972.



CHINA'S TOP LEADERS, who have not been photographed together recently, made a joint appearance in Peking to praise the reconstruction work accomplished after the recent earthquakes. Prime Minister Huo Kuo-feng is in foreground, at left; next to him is Wang Hung-wen, the 41-year-old Deputy Chairman, third in the party hierarchy, who had not been seen in public for several months. Directly behind Mr. Hua is Chang Chun-chiao, senior Deputy Prime Minister and one of the so-called "Shanghai radicals." Others include Chiang Ching, at right, who is Chairman Mao's wife, and Yeh Chien-ying, next to her, China's Minister of Defense. Yao Wen-yuan, another "radical," walks behind Mr. Chang. An article with an official reference to public disorder is on page A3.

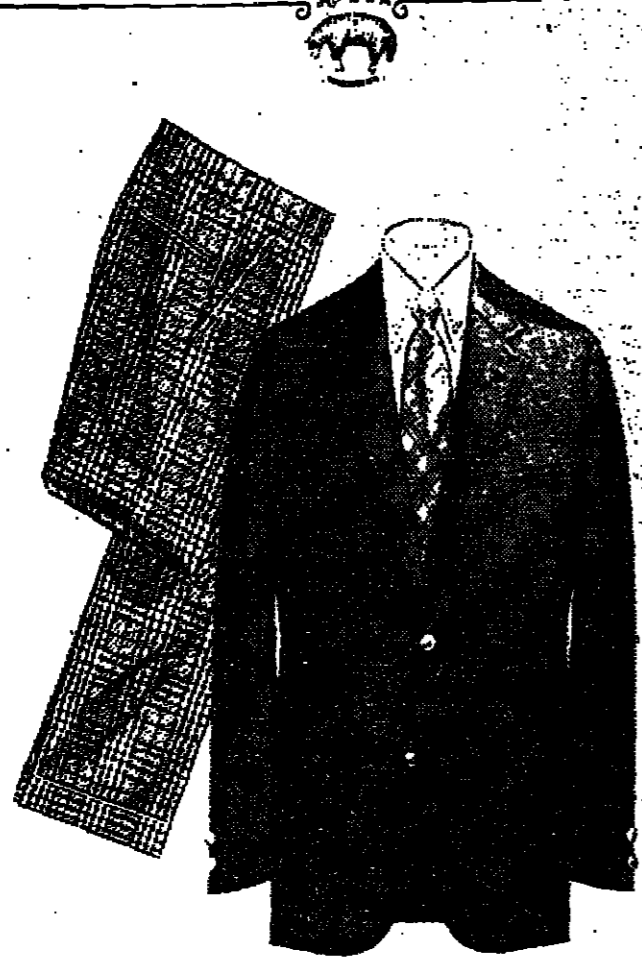
Phillips Petroleum And Head Indicted

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 2—A Federal grand jury indicted the Phillips Petroleum Company, its board chairman and two former chairmen today on Federal tax charges alleging a global conspiracy to conceal \$3 million in Swiss bank accounts and a secret cache at company headquarters.

The indictment, ending a months-long investigation, named the board chairman, William F. Martin, and two former chairmen and presidents, W. W. Keeler and Stanley F. Learned.

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Winter Wheat, an Innovation, Helps Tibet Raise O...

The following dispatch is by the first Western journalist in many years to be permitted by China to visit Tibet. The author, a freelance writer, is a former correspondent in Asia for The Times of London.

By NEVILLE MAXWELL Special to The New York Times

LHASA, Tibet—The large, regular fields in the wide valleys of Tibet were covered with ripening crops, with patches of ripened providing a brilliant yellow contrast to the green of the barley that Tibetans call gindho.

In many cases the wheat beginning to yellow was planted last September and October and lay dormant until the spring. Tibet is proving the point of some agronomists who argue that with efficient use even the traditional farming methods of peasant societies can increase production and turn subsistence countries into exporters of grain.

It is the introduction of winter wheat into areas that had never grown it before that accounts for a good part of the sharply increased production achieved in Tibet. The co-operative units and agricultural institutes are breeding new frost-resistant and fast-ripening varieties. A leading official of the Lhasa Agricultural Research Institute asserted in an interview here that winter wheat was being grown at altitudes above 13,000 feet and giving yields there of almost five tons an acre.

System Was Feudal

In pre-Communist Tibet a feudal system of primitive agriculture kept production at the barest level of subsistence, with the serf-majority of the population chronically on a semistarvation diet. That system, according to Chinese sources, continued virtually unchanged through nearly the first decade after the Communists established the authority of China's central Government in Tibet in 1950. But after the quelling of the rebellion that broke out in 1959, the Communists say they moved swiftly and drastically to demolish the feudal structure under which the Tibetan peasantry had labored without pay and for minimal reward in kind for those who owned the land.

At festivals, traditional songs and dances of the nomads are interspersed with the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung.



The semi-nomadic herders of Tibet's grasslands have been introduced to collective farming by China. Their herds of yak, sheep and goats are held in common, with the members earning in proportion to...



At festivals, traditional songs and dances of the nomads are interspersed with the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung.

ment, good seed and credit. As the teams progressed, so the peasants who had preferred individual farming with the land distributed to them saw their own prospects shrinking. The state assistance readily advanced as grants or interest-free loans to the teams was not available to individuals. By the mid-1960's, the Tibetan peasantry was ready for the next step in which they co-operated organically, now transformed into fully socialist co-operatives, linked up to form communes, and the communes took over the administrative functions of the lowest level of the state administration, the hsiang.

Thus the communes, which formed gradually through Tibet in the decade from 1955 to the strong support of the state and party authorities in the shape of new farming equip-

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Plant Shed advertisement featuring various plants like Peruviana Cactus, Yucca, Schefflera, and Dracaena Marginata with prices and store locations in New York, N.J., and Wayne, N.J.

Vietnam Parade on National Day Accents the Transition to Peace

HANOI, Vietnam, Sept. 2 (Agence France-Press) — Re-united Vietnam celebrated its first National Day today with a parade that featured farm and industrial equipment instead of missiles and military vehicles.

Reflecting the ending of the war, the women in today's parade wore colorful ao dais and the men wore white shirts and dark trousers. According to official estimates, 300,000 people watched or took part in the parade, held at Ba Dinh Square.

Persian Rugs Auction Sunday advertisement for Waldorf Astoria, featuring a photograph of a woman and details about the auction.

TOTAL CLEARANCE SALE advertisement for BERK/HIRE HOUSE CONVERT, offering 20%-50% off on furniture and home goods.

ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF AMERICA advertisement for the 79th National Convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, including dates and speakers.

Barton's Continental Chocolate Shops advertisement for candle lighting and chocolate.

Watches Wanted advertisement for various timepieces.

Luchow's restaurant advertisement for a roast chicken special.

bet Raise



Street in Beirut's once-flourishing commercial section lies in ruins after months of shelling. Buses and barrels serve as a shield against rival sniper fire.

eli Buildup Near Lebanon Reported

Lebanon, Sept. 2—Reports today that troop reinforcements were made by the Syrian Arab Republic to its northern border. The reports were made by a source who said he had seen the troops. He also said that the Syrian Arab Republic had sent a message to the Lebanese government, warning it to stop the Israeli advance. The source said that the Israeli advance was a violation of the 1949 armistice agreement. He also said that the Syrian Arab Republic was prepared to take any necessary steps to prevent the Israeli advance. The source said that the Syrian Arab Republic was a member of the Arab League and was committed to the Arab League's policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other states. He also said that the Syrian Arab Republic was a member of the United Nations and was committed to the United Nations' Charter. He also said that the Syrian Arab Republic was a member of the Organization of Arab States and was committed to the Organization of Arab States' Charter. He also said that the Syrian Arab Republic was a member of the League of Arab States and was committed to the League of Arab States' Charter. He also said that the Syrian Arab Republic was a member of the Arab League, the United Nations, the Organization of Arab States, and the League of Arab States. He also said that the Syrian Arab Republic was a member of the Arab League, the United Nations, the Organization of Arab States, and the League of Arab States.

New Kosygin Aide Named Amid Rumors on Premier

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Sept. 2—Nikolai S. Polyansky was moved out of the Politburo and down to Minister of Agriculture. Mr. Polyansky was removed from the Politburo and his Ministry of Agriculture post earlier this year, apparently as a scapegoat for a 1975 harvest disaster. He was later named Prime Minister, Kiril T. Mazurov.

The promotion of the 71-year-old Mr. Tikhonov, previously old of 10 Deputy Prime Ministers, prompted speculation in some diplomatic quarters that the move might be connected with recent reports that Prime Minister Kosygin was in ill health. However, there was no direct evidence of such a link.

A report in the British press earlier this week said that Mr. Kosygin, who is 72, suffered a heart attack last month while swimming near his dacha outside Moscow and was rescued by a bodyguard from drowning. Soviet officials have refused to comment on the report, which was attributed to Viktor Louis, a Soviet journalist permitted to write for Western publications. Mr. Louis has dissociated himself from the report.

However, another report circulated in East European circles several weeks ago that Mr. Kosygin had suffered an unspecified "accident," not involving an automobile. If true, this would lend credence to the report this week.

Kosygin Last Seen in July
The Prime Minister's last official function was reported on July 22 when he received a visiting minister from Algeria. Mr. Kosygin was expected back at work sometime this month, according to unofficial Soviet sources. He was conspicuously absent today when other members of the ruling Soviet Politburo assembled at the airport to see Mr. Brezhnev off on a visit to Alma-Ata in Soviet Central Asia.

It seemed unlikely that Mr. Tikhonov was being groomed as a successor to Mr. Kosygin, though such a role has been speculated earlier for Mr. Mazurov, who is 62. At least one Western diplomatic analyst saw a more routine explanation for Mr. Tikhonov's appointment, noting that a vacancy for a first deputy prime minister had been left vacant since 1973, when Dmitri



Nikolai A. Tikhonov

Volcano Expert Assails Guadeloupe Predictions

PARIS, Sept. 2 (UPI)—A French volcanologist said today that other scientists

concluding La Soufriere volcano on the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe were incompetent and that the evacuation of 72,000 islanders had been "simply a reaction of panic."

In an interview on the Government television network, the volcanologist, Haroun Tazieff, said that French authorities had exerted "moral pressure" on him to keep him from speaking out. He characterized reports from the French news organization Agence France-Press as "a tissue of calumnies which I reject."

Asked his opinion of predictions that La Soufriere could erupt at any time with the force of several atomic bombs, Mr. Tazieff said, "I do not hesitate to call the people who made these predictions incompetent—these people have never even seen an eruption."

Amassing Power in India

Regime's Move to Revamp Constitution, May Be Most Important of Crisis Period

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Sept. 2—The exercise of his functions, act in accordance with" the advice of the Prime Minister and her Cabinet, the amendment would be a significant enhancement of Mrs. Gandhi's powers.

"The Government appears determined to make dictatorship permanently in-built in the Constitution," H.M. Patel, the opposition leader, protested in an attack delivered in Parliament as Mrs. Gandhi sat quietly nearby.

To avoid giving "a semblance of constitutional legitimacy to the move to throttle democracy," Mr. Patel and most of the opposition members then began a boycott of Parliament. But with or without them, the Government's bill is expected to pass.

Perhaps the bill's most severe new limitations would be on the judiciary, the part of the Government that has at least sporadically moved to limit executive action during the year in which civil liberties have been suspended.

One of the amendments would broaden the President's power to appoint judges. Another would specifically insulate all constitutional amendments from judicial review, permitting other laws to be reviewed only at the Supreme Court level, and to be struck down as unconstitutional there only by a two-thirds majority.

"It is felt that if a number of courts give differing judgments as regards the validity of a law, the implementation of the law will become difficult," declares the official Government explanation for the change. The tone of that wording is typical of the whole long document, with its insistence on the removal of obstacles that stand in the way of the Government's attack on "poverty and ignorance and disease and inequality of opportunity."

The bill seeks to change the wording of dozens of different parts of the Constitution, and many of the amendments are unobjectionable—a section to protect the forests and wild life, for example, or a section to guard children against adult exploitation.

Other parts of the bill are unclear in their intent. What can be made, for example, of the provision giving Parliament the right to ban "anti-national activities?" And what about the section on "fundamental duties" of citizenship, which include the duty "to strive toward excellence in all spheres of individual and collective activity, so that the nation constantly rises to higher levels of endeavor and achievement?"

Some analysts today found that kind of wording ominous, a harbinger of even greater concentration of power in New Delhi. To others, it seemed an innocuous expression of patriotism. As a lawyer studying the document said:

"Like so much of law, the effect of these changes would depend on how the Government chooses to use them. Remember, the power to declare an emergency to meet an internal threat lay in the Constitution unused for 25 years before it was finally implemented a year ago, and then it suddenly changed the whole direction of the Indian society."

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P NAME BRAND COMPANY. Residential areas same under renewed day in another city. Twenty-five people.

Discloses Earthquake. Sept. 2 (Reuters)—At time Jenin Jih official Communist has used the word in discussing the that devastated the northeast China last paper devoted itself sports, pictures and ies on yesterday's ng in the Great Hall for those who had in quake relief and

COMING ORGANIZATION. 79th NATIONAL CONVENTION. WALDOPEASTORIA. Sept. 2-8, 1976.

SENATOR ROBERT. SENATOR WALTER F. DRUG GEN. ARIEL. DANIEL PATRICK

Draft Pact Denies Terrorists Asylum

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

BONN, Sept. 2—Eighteen European governments are expected to give preliminary approval later this month to a far-reaching treaty that would deny political asylum to terrorists.

The treaty would set important precedents in international law, its supporters believe, and would mark the beginning of a multinational attempt to control the increasingly international threat of terrorist bands.

Under the draft treaty the signers would agree not to consider as political acts crimes in which a bomb, hand grenade, rocket, automatic weapon or rifle bomb was used. For the purposes of extradition, its first article says, airplane hijacking, kidnappings, assassination attempts and bombings would not be regarded as political crimes.

The draft of a European agreement to combat terrorism, as it is known, is a joint idea of the French and West German governments. It has been approved by the justice ministers of the 18 members of the Council of Europe, which includes all the major non-Communist countries except Finland. The heads of the 18 governments are to meet in Strasbourg, France, on Sept. 22 to consider the draft.

After the leaders approve it, the treaty will have to be ratified by each country before going into effect. The aim is to close loopholes in international law such as the one under which an Athens court recently turned down a West German request for extradition of a fugitive terrorist named Rolf Pöhl, who was caught by the police in Athens last July. Mr. Pöhl had been sentenced to six and a half years in a West German prison after conviction of supplying weapons to the so-called Baader-Meinhof terrorist group in 1974.

In March 1975 other members of the group kidnaped a West Berlin politician and forced the Bonn Government to fly Mr. Pöhl and four other alleged terrorists to asylum in Southern Yemen, which has a leftist Government. After he alone turned up in Athens and was arrested, a court there rejected the extradition request on the ground that his crimes had

been politically motivated. The Greek authorities, under pressure from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Government, have appealed the decision. Allegations of political motivation are what has led to the failure of most attempts to control international terrorism. Repeatedly, terrorists committing criminal acts have been able to escape prosecution simply by flying off and asking for asylum.

Any fugitive who is not extradited under the treaty would have to be charged and tried by the state that holds him "without any exception," the draft says.

The treaty would not apply to any country that leaves the Council of Europe, as Greece did after the military seized power in 1969; Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis brought it back in as a democracy in 1974. The treaty would also not force a country to extradite a fugitive "if it has serious reason to believe that the

Indian Press Gives Regime Wide Berth

Special to The New York Times
NEW DELHI, Sept. 2—During the parliamentary debate yesterday on the Government's far-reaching proposals to amend the Constitution, Samar Mukherjee, a Marxist member from Calcutta, rose to protest.

"This bill has been brought at a time when all the fundamental rights of the people have been suspended when the leading members of the opposition are kept in detention and thousands of their supporters are rotting in jail," he said in an impassioned speech. "The main thrust of the bill is to establish a totalitarian rule of one-party dictatorship."

In the newspapers today, Mr. Mukherjee's part in the debate was summarized this way: The introduction of the bill was opposed by Samar Mukherjee, on a variety of grounds.

Dramatic Change
The disparity between what he said and how it was reported illustrates the dramatic and continuing change that has come to India's newspapers in the 14 months since the Government suspended civil liberties and began censoring the press.

Even under India's new order, parliamentary debate used to be reported rather more freely than other expressions of dissent. But now, to the distress of opposition members, it is subject to the same rigid censorship as other news.

The very purpose of parliamentary debate is to assure the people that all points of view have been expressed and discussed freely," said an opposition member, H.M. Patel, declaring that censoring accounts of the proceedings "made a mockery of the parliamentary system."

But those remarks never made it into print either. Anticipating controversy on the day that the amendments were introduced, the Information Ministry had distributed a special directive stating that all accounts of the proceedings in the Indian press had to be cleared by it in advance.

Usually, the censorship is voluntary, the Indian reporters and editors having become accustomed to the rules about what they can and cannot print. But this time, for the information of editors, the national news agency preceded each of its dispatches on the constitutional amendments with the notation "passed," meaning that the censors had approved it.

As for foreign correspondents here, the Government's telex operators refused to accept their calls on the afternoon of the parliamentary debate, suggesting that their dispatches be filed directly from the Information Ministry. Reuters and The Associated Press found their leased teleprinter lines suddenly inoperative until late in the evening.

Before the declaration of a state of emergency last summer the Indian press was free and powerful. In the view of

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, it was also often irresponsible, and hostile to the lawful government.

Coverage Is Cited
As justification for the present curbs, she and her backers like to cite the generally sympathetic way the press covered the activities of Jaya Prakash Narayan, a rival politician who called for a "total revolution" against the Gandhi Government.

When Mr. Narayan and his followers clashed with the police two years ago in a demonstration he had called for the members of the state assembly of Bihar to resign. The Indian Express, the country's largest newspaper, began its account of the disorder this way:

"Using force totally out of proportion to the magnitude of the Narayan demonstration, the police tear-gassed and charged demonstrators, injuring 50 of them."

Government officials now freely concede that a key to the success of the changes they have brought to India is the censorship, which has made the Government's move to amend the Constitution more voluminous, the closest thing to criticism was the conclusion, buried in an editorial in The Statesman, that said a proposal to permit the President to amend the Constitution by executive order was "extraordinary in deed."

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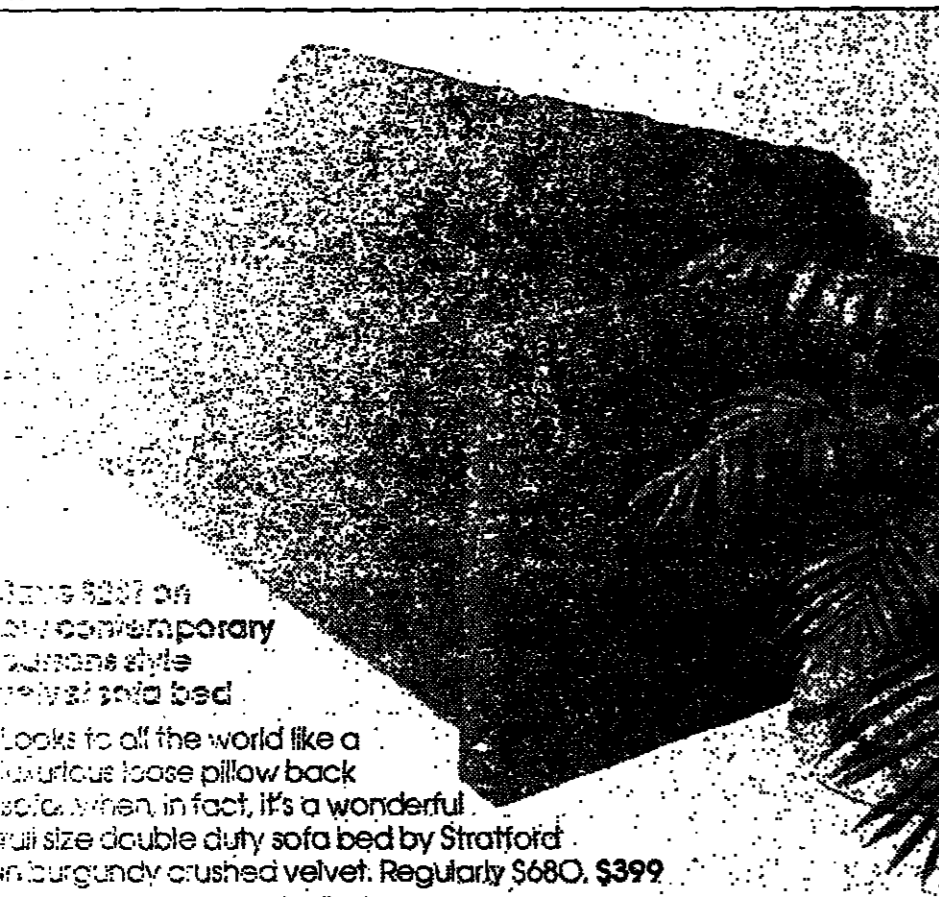
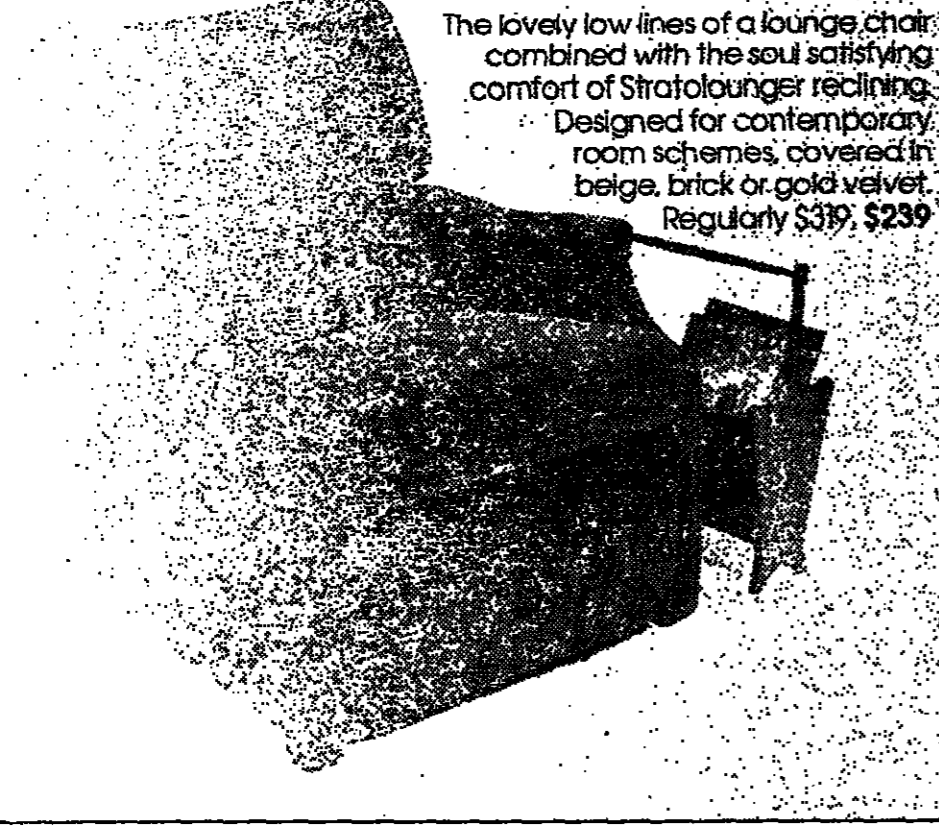
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NAMIBIA REPORTED KISSINGER'S FOCUS

Territory's Freedom From
 South Africa Is Said to Be
 Key of Weekend Talks

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 — State Department officials said today that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has set progress toward independence for South-West Africa as the minimum goal for his talks this weekend in Zurich with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

Movement toward resolution of the guerrilla war against the white-ruled Government of Rhodesia seems more remote, the officials said, and must be regarded as a "maximum" objective.

But as Mr. Kissinger prepared for tomorrow morning's early departure for Europe he found himself under attack by black American members of Congress for the first time since starting his African initiative in April.

Black Caucus Demand Representative Charles C. Diggs Jr., Democrat of Michigan, issued a statement for the Black Caucus, saying that Mr. Kissinger should meet with Mr. Vorster only if the visit leads to a trip to South Africa and an announcement that all American ties with South Africa are to be abolished until apartheid was ended.

He ridiculed the Kissinger effort to use the meeting with Mr. Vorster to bring about majority rule in South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, and in Rhodesia. He said that pressure should be brought for an end to legalized separation in South Africa.

The State Department today rejected Mr. Diggs's statement and said that the purpose of Mr. Kissinger's meeting with Mr. Vorster was "to further the cause of transition to majority rule in Rhodesia and Namibia."

It said "We will not be deterred from continuing that effort."

The department's spokesman, Frederick Z. Brown, said: "Statements like that which fail to recognize the complexity of the problems involved and focus, instead, on narrow interests do not serve the cause of effective discourse."

Vorster Amoyed Mr. Kissinger has also been attacked indirectly by Mr. Vorster, who disliked the remarks in the Secretary's speech in Philadelphia on Tuesday that criticized South Africa's internal politics.

According to the State Department officials, Mr. Kissinger hopes to persuade Mr. Vorster to be more forthcoming on the South-West Africa issue and thereby head off a crisis at the United Nations later this month.

The United Nations has demanded that South-West Africa, controlled by South Africa since 1920, be made independent with United Nations-sponsored elections and the participation of all concerned parties, including the South-West Africa People's Organization, which is currently outlawed.

Up to now, South Africa has organized an interracial group, and it has set Dec. 31, 1978, as the date for independence of South-West Africa—a step that Mr. Kissinger has praised but that he hopes to expand upon in his talks with Mr. Vorster.

If Mr. Vorster is more forthcoming, Mr. Kissinger will go on from Europe to several black African countries, including Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire and Botswana, and then probably South Africa. The purpose of the trip would be to show that diplomacy can work in southern Africa and that the leaders should not give up hope as some of them seem to be doing.

The mood in the State Department appears extremely cautious about the prospects for Mr. Kissinger's trip. Top officials said the report from William D. Rogers, the Under Secretary for Economic Affairs, and William E. Schaufele Jr., Assistant Secretary for African Affairs, who just visited black African states, was not encouraging.

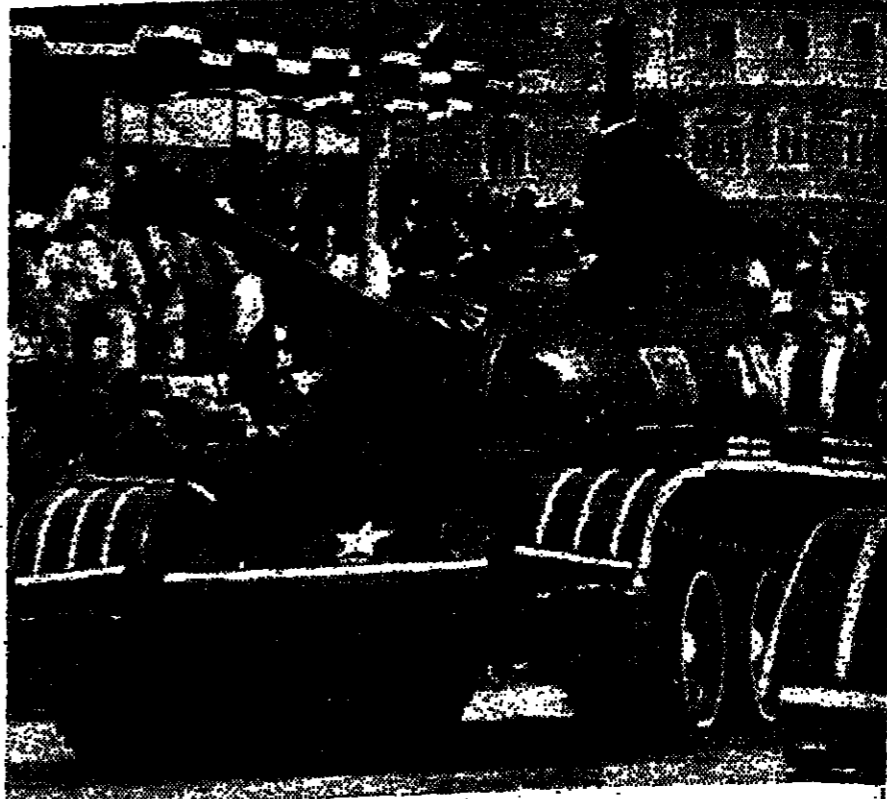
Compromise Indicated JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 2—There were indications here on the eve of talks between Secretary Kissinger and Prime Minister Vorster that some compromise resolution on the issue of South-West Africa might already have been outlined and possibly even endorsed by some black African leaders.

Western diplomats here said Mr. Kissinger would never agree to a second meeting with Mr. Vorster unless he was assured of significant concessions from South Africa on at least one and presumably both of the conflicts playing the subcontinent: Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

What seems to be shaping up, according to journalists and some diplomats here, is a trade-off in which South Africa will accept the involvement of the South-West Africa People's Organization in independence planning and perhaps shorten the timetable for freedom of the territory, in exchange the United States might prevail upon black Africa to accept some what delayed but possibly bloodless transition to independence and withhold a call for sanctions.



CELEBRATION IN ANGOLA: A military parade in Luanda was held to mark the second anniversary of the official formation of the "People's Liberation Army," an amalgam



of guerrilla forces. President Agostinho Neto, who led Popular Movement forces, reviewed the military display, which included Soviet-built T-55 heavy

POLICE AND 3,000 IN AFRICAN CLASH

Continued From Page A1, Col. 1

demonstrated in their own townships. During the black protest in Cape Town, 29 people were killed.

Subsequently, a number of students of mixed ancestry, as well as some white sympathizers from the University of Cape Town, were detained. Last week the Rev. Alan Hendricks, the chairman of the Coloured Labor Party, was arrested under a law that permits the detention without trial of people who are deemed a menace to state security.

Since the rioting began in June in Soweto, a Johannesburg-area black township, at least 850 people have been imprisoned under that law.

Meanwhile, the police in Johannesburg confirmed the arrest yesterday of Joseph Thlooe, president of the Union of Black Journalists. Mr. Thlooe was arrested at the offices of Drum magazine, where he is a staff writer. The arrest followed a Government order banning publication of the union's monthly publication.

The union's secretary, Philip Mthimku, characterized the arrest as "an attempt to intimidate the union."

Arrests Seen as Factor Several weeks ago Government authorities arrested four other journalists, including Harry Mashabela, a reporter for The Johannesburg Star, who was preparing a book about the Soweto disorders, which began as a dispute over the use of the Afrikaans language in the township schools.

The Government then announced that it would place charges against some of the journalists, but so far no indictments have been announced.

It is said that these arrests were one motive for the protest today in Cape Town. Norman Daniels, the only colored member of the South African Labor Council, said today that only direct intervention by Prime Minister John Vorster could ease such tensions. He urged that the Prime Minister meet with colored students to discuss their grievances.

A number of these stem from the Government's forcible removal of colored families from areas not zoned for colored residence, where they had established squatter villages.

A Study Rejected Much resentment was aroused in June when the Government rejected the recommendations of a Government-appointed commission that had spent two years studying the situation of the colored people. The commission, headed by Erica Theron, a sociologist, urged that pay-discrimination between colored and white people be ended, that colored people be given limited political rights and that the legislation that forbids sexual relations between races be waived in cases involving colored and white persons.

Witnesses said that the disturbances today began when students began arriving by buses and cars in an area leading to Cape Town's main shopping district. The police, watchful since last night when they had turned back a smaller march, sought to cordon off the shopping street. However the young people, some carrying placards attacking apartheid and the "pass" laws, slipped through to mingle with white shoppers.

The police, using loudspeakers, exhorted the demonstrators to withdraw, and then began firing tear-gas shells.

There were reports that as the crowds scattered they left behind shoes, jackets and parcels, that whites were cursed and intimidated, and the police said that at one intersection a patrol car was pelted by stones and bricks thrown by colored construction workers.

Many shops closed and office workers barricaded themselves in their buildings. For a time the police shut off the main thoroughfare to traffic.

By late afternoon the police said that the most of the demonstrators had been dispersed back to their townships. James T. Kruger, the Minister of Justice, announced the resumption of a ban on all outdoor public meetings. A previous ban, imposed shortly after the Soweto riots began, lapsed two days ago.

Waldheim Sees War Threat in Africa

By PAUL HOFFMANN

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 2—Secretary General Kurt Waldheim warned today that the problems of southern Africa "create a serious potential threat to international peace and security."

The United Nations chief, in his annual report to the forthcoming General Assembly, added that "even now it may be very late for peaceful solutions" in the region comprising South Africa, South-West Africa and Rhodesia.

"With every month that passes the likelihood of interracial violence on a large scale becomes greater," the Secretary General cautioned.

Confers With Kissinger

Mr. Waldheim discussed the situation in southern Africa and other world problems with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at United Nations headquarters today.

Afterward, Mr. Kissinger said it had "not yet been completely decided" whether he would go to southern Africa after his action.

Mr. Kissinger returned to Washington this afternoon. Yesterday and this morning he met with many delegates to the current session of the Law of the

Sea Conference in Rome to break impasses in negotiations for a global treaty.

"There is now a standing that some will have to be made all sides," the Sec State said. He stated addition to the pro southern Africa he has viewed the sea-law about the present government of that nation but about the presence of a "fairly substantial" Cuban expeditionary force there.

"Some Cubans have been withdrawn, others seem to have arrived, and we do not have a clear conception of whether there has been a significant let-out flow," Mr. Kissinger remarked.

The Key Issue

Replying to a question as to whether the United States would veto Vietnam's application for United Nations membership, the Secretary of State said that "for us, the question of the M.L.A.'s is of course the key issue"—meaning the United States request for information on Americans still missing in

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British Accuse Irish on a Torture Report

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.

Special to The New York Times

DUBLIN, Sept. 2—British officials today accused the Irish Republic of deliberately embarrassing the British Government and thereby endangering joint efforts by the two countries to control terrorism in the United Kingdom.

The accusation followed the formal release in Dublin and London of a report by the European Commission on Human Rights that found British guilt of torturing suspected terrorists in Northern Ireland in 1971.

The report followed a four-year investigation by the commission, which was set up by the 1950 European Convention on Human Rights. Its findings have no legal force.

The investigation was originally inspired by the Irish Government in Dublin following newspaper reports that the British, in violation of the European Convention on Human Rights, were singling out Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland for "inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment."

What seemed to anger British officials today was not so much the report's findings, some of which had leaked to the press late last week, but rather Ireland's recently announced decision to refer the commission's findings to the European Court of Human Rights for further hearings and "final adjudication."

This means that the case could drag on for several more years and, at the very least, that the charges will be publicly aired all over again.

"We regret the Irish Government's persistence in this raking over the events of five years ago," said Mervyn Rees, the British Government's Secretary of Northern Ireland, at a news conference in London this afternoon.

"The only people who can derive any satisfaction from all this are the terrorists," he continued. "We should be concentrating our united energies on defeating the gunmen and bombers who menace the lives and well-being of peaceable citizens in both our countries."

Mr. Rees also argued that the interrogation techniques that the commission called "torture" were brought to an end by the British Government four years ago.

Despite the sound and fury, however, there were those in both Governments who felt privately that the report would not seriously affect relations between the two countries. In practical terms, these are better and closer than they have been for many years.

In July, for example, at the bidding of the British Government, Dublin ended the immunity it had granted to suspected Irish terrorists who fled from Northern Ireland to the Republic. In addition, police

forces in both countries have been pooling information and exchanging advice on anti-terrorist tactics.

The most dramatic indication of Dublin's growing concern with the terrorist threat came yesterday when the Irish Parliament declared a state of national emergency. This will enable Parliament to pass legislation giving the police certain powers that would otherwise be unconstitutional.

Even so, the responses to the report, particularly Britain's, served as a reminder that national pride remains a durable element in the Irish-British relationship, and shows that old suspicions can easily be awakened.

With this in mind, the Dublin Government, while privately expressing its satisfaction with the commission's findings, did not try to rub salt into Britain's wounds. In a brief statement issued by the Foreign Office, the Government said only that the commission's report "justified" the long investigation.

As for its decision to press ahead with the case in the European Court of Human Rights, the Government explained that it thought that the

"legal implications of human rights issues" the findings of tort "had" another airing.

Privately, however, here acknowledged gives. Britain, they had never conceded in fact used torture while it had stopped methods of interrogations never declared that not resort to similar: the future.

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The report said it special British inst befied the local pster on interroa niques that were eve into practice.

These included f oners to stand agai with legs spread f riads, tying hoods subjecting them u noise, and deprivin sleep and adequate

This week
 Henry Morgan's view of
 is a laugh.



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SAM SPIEGEL'S LANDMARK DECISION ON ABORTION COSTS

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**HARD PUSHED
THROPS SALES**

From Page A1, Col. 7
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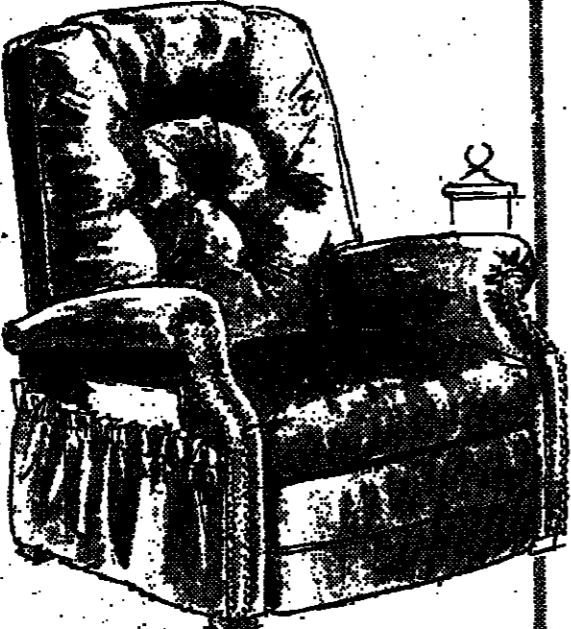
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**This week
Morgan's visit
is a laugh**

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sale

sloane's labor day values
shop friday, saturday, sunday and monday
fifth avenue, white plains, manhasset, garden city, jenkintown: open sunday 12 to 5... all stores open monday, labor day



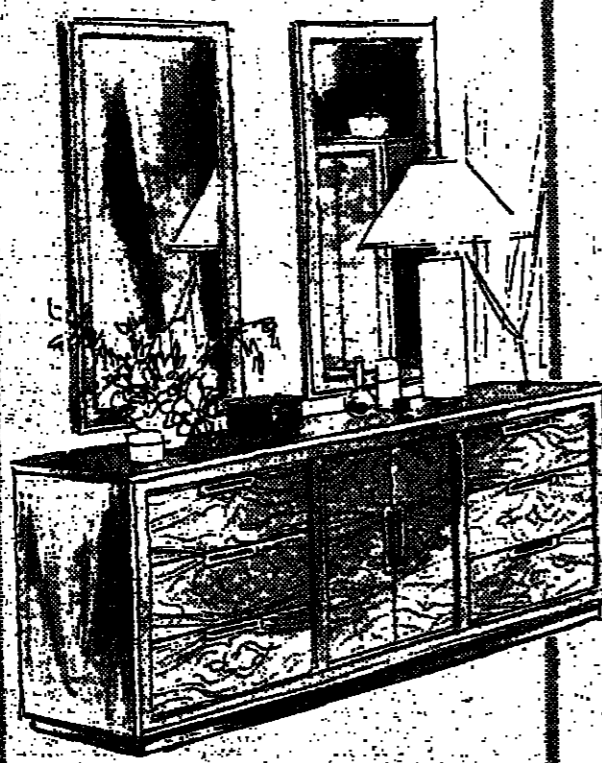
space-saver recliner
sale 159.

Fully reclines when placed only 3" from any wall, saves lots of space. Comfortable, high back, roll arm style in walnut color vinyl with nailhead trim. Side pocket for magazines. Fourth floor and all stores.



imported louis XV velvet chair
sale 229. reg. 289.

Louis XV Fauteuil hand-carved for us in Italy. Antique walnut finish and a choice of rose, blue or green velvet with brass nailhead trim. An exquisite chair. Immediate delivery. Sixth floor and all stores.

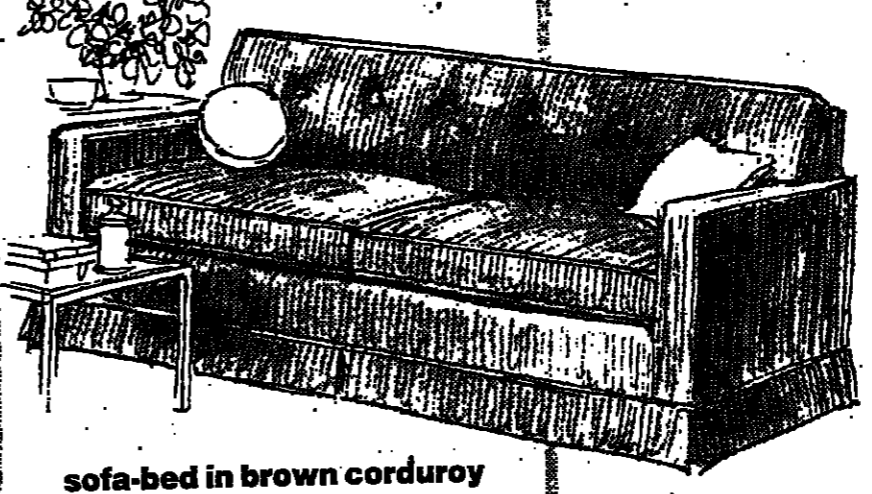


famous maker's 7-piece contemporary bedroom
sale 995. reg. 1350.

Light finish oak veneers. Set includes: 78" triple dresser; pair of twin mirrors, 22 1/2 x 40 1/2"; 62" door chest-on-chest; queen size headboard and frame; pair of night stands, 24 x 22", with 2 drawers. King size headboard. In place of queen for extra charge of \$60. Fifth floor and all stores.

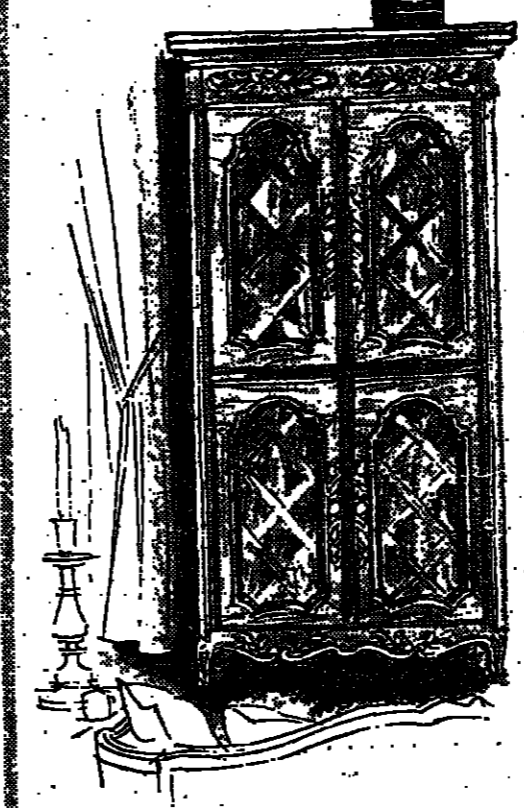


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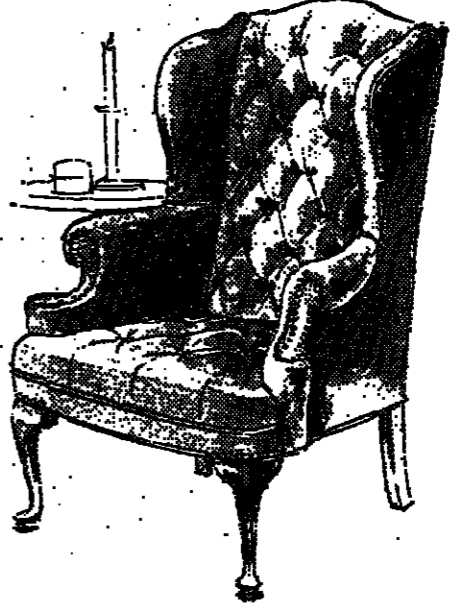
sofa-bed in brown corduroy
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67" full size sofa-bed sleeps two on 53" double size, extra-firm foam mattress. Tilt-up headrest. Easy-open mechanism. Kick pleat skirt. Double-duty comfort for sitting and sleeping. Immediate delivery. Fourth floor and all stores.



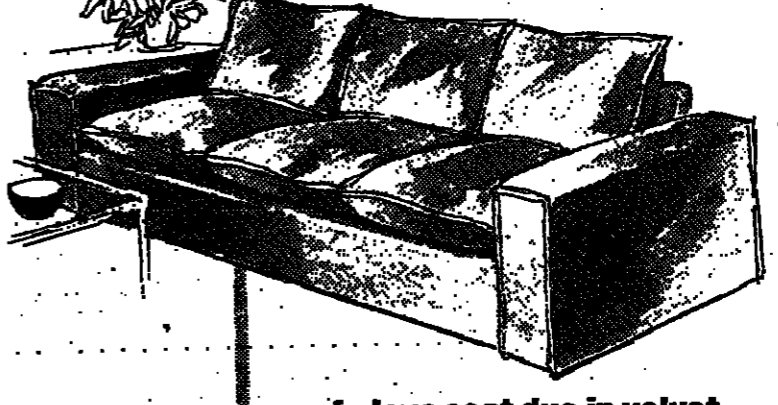
cabinet bedroom by drexel
25% off

Charming Country French styling, pecan veneers and solids. 76" armoire, shown, reg. 819. sale 614. 78" dresser, reg. 679. sale 509. Twin mirror, reg. 105. sale 79. 4/6-5/0 headboard with frame, reg. 231. sale 175. 26" night stand, reg. 229. sale 172. 5/0 canopy bed, reg. 775. sale 581. Fifth floor and all stores.



classic tufted vinyl wing chair
sale 199.

Proud addition to any room. The styling is traditional with the Queen Anne leg (of course) and brass nailheads. Choose yours in butternut or cashew vinyl. Second floor and all stores.



sofa-love seat duo in velvet
sale 599.
love seat not shown

European styling with loose knife-edge seat and back cushions. Ivory or brown velvet. If sold separately: sofa, sale 399.; love seat, sale 279.; matching chair, sale 189. First floor and all stores.

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- 67 Lightweight outer jackets. A few styles. Some are belted and others have zippered fronts. Some of our very best sellers at \$65. They'll be gone today at this price. Hurry. **\$9**
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- 61 Denim Jackets. Prewashed blues that are the very latest styles. Pullovers and button fronts. You can't get them at this price anywhere else. **\$12**
- 333 Jeans. Prewashed blues. A number of different styles. All of them are great, and so is the price. **\$12**
- 155 Designer denim jeans and tops. This famous French designer sold these tops and bottoms for \$30. Grey only. Each. **\$5**
- 33 Jumpsuits. Values to \$105. Long sleeves and the very, very latest in styling and detailing. Good colors. (Madison Avenue only) **\$16**
- 345 Lightweight suits. Texturized polyesters and dacron and polyesters. Solids, plaids and stripes. \$135 values, when you see our price, you'll want to buy 2. **\$49**
- 194 Genuine leather jackets. Fall's right around the corner, and you won't find these sensational jackets, which sold to \$145, at this price again. **\$69**
- 91 Walking shorts. Prewashed denims. Buff, Khaki, Green and Black. These \$10 shorts are worth saving for next summer at this price: **\$2**
- 394 Lightweight casual suits. Some vested. Some are double breasted. Cottons and cotton blends. The perfect suit for business or pleasure. Regularly to \$79. Now. **\$29**
- 399 Designer shirts. These are the most famous labels in the shirt business. They sell around town from \$18 to \$35. Don't miss them. **\$9**
- 700 Long sleeve body shirts. Many famous labels that you'll recognize. Normally from \$12 to \$14. Now. **\$6**
- 611 Vested designer suits. From the most famous names around the world. A marvelous selection that sold to \$225. One low price. **\$99**
- 240 Wool gabardine slacks. Belt loops and western pockets. Made in France they should sell for \$80. Terrific value. **\$16**
- 272 Leisure suits. Some of our very finest. Texturized polyesters with epaulets and 4 pocket styling. These are \$80 values. Hurry. **\$29**
- 614 Sweaters. Wool and acrylic blends. A terrific selection. Crew-necks. V-necks and cardigans. Many colors and patterns. Values to \$21. Treat yourself to a bargain. **\$8**
- 211 Half sleeve shirts. Famous name designer. 100% imported cotton. We've sold hundreds at our low price of \$10. Now. **\$2**
- 267 Leisure suits. Brushed cottons and cotton gabardine twills. These are some of our very best, and sold for up to \$85. Now. **\$12**
- 320 Long sleeve body shirts. Beautiful jacquard fabrics. The ultimate in tapered shirts. 100% cotton. Don't be fooled by the low price. **\$2**
- 196 Knit shirts. Leather trim. Exceptional solid colors in four styles. Long and short sleeves. True \$13 values. Hurry. **\$5**

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Levi Said to Back Kelley; Appeal to Ford Expected

Continued From Page A1, Col. 4

ished for "poor judgment" in the matter, that the situation in which he found himself was at least partly unintentional and that it had involved no illegality.

Mr. Levi yesterday praised Mr. Kelley for the "excellent job" he had done in guiding the bureau during an extensive investigation of its activities, but he declined to comment on what his ultimate recommendation to the President might be.

It is expected that Mr. Levi's report to the President will parallel a preliminary recommendation to him from Michael E. Shaheen, head of the Justice Department's office of professional responsibility, which is investigating possible improprieties in the F.B.I.

Department sources said yesterday that John W. Dowd, a lawyer working with Mr. Shaheen, had recommended that Mr. Kelley be dismissed after investigators learned of the gifts and that F.B.I. carpenters had constructed two window valences in his suburban apartment shortly after he took over the bureau in 1973.

But the sources said that Mr. Shaheen had overruled Mr. Dowd's recommendation in a report sent to Mr. Levi on Monday.

Prosecution is Doubtful
One Justice Department official said today that he believed it was almost certain that Mr. Kelley would not face prosecution over possible technical violations of Federal statutes that govern the acceptance of gifts by Government officials and the misuse of public property.

The construction of the window valences, the official said, was a minor matter, compared with other evidence of the misuse of the bureau's carpenters. Bureau officials have been quoted as saying that the construction was ordered without Mr. Kelley's knowledge after the director mentioned that his wife, who has since died, wanted the valences.

A bureau spokesman said today that Mr. Kelley had written

\$335 check to the F.B.I. in repayment for the materials and labor involved in the construction.

The gifts, which include a clock and an armchair, were presented to Mr. Kelley by a group of senior F.B.I. officials. One of the officials said today that members of the group had visited Mr. Levi yesterday and advised him "that we totally supported Mr. Kelley" and that the gifts had been "totally unsolicited" and an expression of their admiration for him.

In a related development, a Justice Department spokesman said today that Mr. Levi had himself received a pair of cufflinks and a briefcase from the five bureau agents who serve as his personal security force.

Anniversary and Christmas
Robert Havel, the spokesman, said that the cufflinks had been an anniversary present and the briefcase a Christmas gift, and that Mr. Levi's personal staff had given him a bow tie and a set of glasses on the same occasions.

Mr. Havel could not fix the value of the gifts, but said that none of them were expensive. The code of Federal regulations prohibits a Government official from soliciting or receiving gifts from subordinates, except where they have a "nominal" value and are presented on a special occasion.

There was speculation in and out of the Government today over whether the disclosure of the Justice Department's evidence against Mr. Kelley had been prompted by the animosity he has engendered among some longtime bureau officials by his response to revelations of bureau misconduct.

Several high-ranking bureau executives have resigned or retired in recent weeks.

One Justice Department aide speculated that any possible campaign against Mr. Kelley's leadership might have had its genesis at Fulton, Mo.

Mr. Kelley delivered a speech there last May in which he apologized for some of the bureau's intelligence programs and criticized the leadership of J. Edgar Hoover, the late F.B.I. director.

U.S. and North Korea Reported Near an Accord on Panmunjom

Special to The New York Times
SEOUL, South Korea, Sept. 2—United States and North Korean negotiators are reported moving toward a broad agreement on security arrangements at the Panmunjom truce site that would include measures to assure the safety of American guards.

This report, published today in newspapers here apparently on the basis of information from South Korean official sources, said that the Communist representatives had agreed in principle to remove four North Korean guard posts from the southern section of the joint security area at Panmunjom. That is where two United States Army officers were killed Aug. 18 by North Korean guards.

Such an accord would in effect mean an end to the joint security area and a partitioning of it, a move that North Korea has proposed. However, North Korea was understood to have acceded to a United States demand that the area remain open to nonmilitary personnel of both sides.

Open to Tourists and Others
They would include reporters regularly covering the armistice talks, civilian work details like those that were trimming a tree in the southern section on Aug. 18, when violence erupted and thousands of tourists visiting Panmunjom each year.

In exchange for North Korea's agreement on these points, the United States was said to be ready to agree to the partitioning of the joint security area.

representing North Korea and the American-led United Nations Command. Chinese as well as South Korean representatives participate in the talks between the secretaries.

A further session is scheduled for tomorrow, and if a definite draft of an accord is worked out it will be sent to the Military Armistice Commission. If approved, a formal agreement would be initiated there.

The South Korean sources indicated that this would take at least several more days.

The tree that figured in the clash of Aug. 18 was at the southeastern corner of the Panmunjom joint security area. It stood directly in front of a United Nations command guard post in the corner and made it impossible for guards near the armistice meeting site in the middle of the area to see what was happening.

Since there were two North Korean guard posts near the tree a work detail was sent out to trim it. The clash in which the two Americans were killed, halted the trimming operation. Later, after a show of force, the tree was cut down.

TAX CONFEREES MAKE PROGRESS

House-Senate Committee to Resume Talks Next Week

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Senate and House conferees suspended their work on the many-sided tax revision bill late today after making considerable progress toward agreement, but with some major issues unresolved.

The conferees will resume next Wednesday, after the Congressional Labor Day recess. All signs pointed to an ultimate agreement that would produce substantial net addition to Government revenues.

The revenue issue is crucial for assuring final passage of the bill, particularly in the House.

In seven days of work so far, the conferees have changed the bill from a net revenue loser of \$300 million in the fiscal year 1977, as it stood when the Senate finished with it, to a net revenue gainer of about \$770 million. The original House bill passed last year, was estimated to pick up about \$1.6 billion of revenues.

The conferees today settled few additional items among the 250 provisions originally confronting them—those where the two bills differed. But after the seven days' work, they had reached agreement on 178 of those provisions, and 21 of the unsettled items relate to the estate and gift tax, which almost certainly will be dropped as a part of this bill.

The key items remaining open include three that relate to ordinary taxpayers—exclusion from taxes of sick pay, liberalization of child-care deductions and possible extension of tax-free individual Retirement Accounts to persons with only small company pension plans—and the range of provisions dealing with tax preferences or "loopholes."

4 on Fresno Bee Lose Contempt Case Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (UPI)—The State Supreme Court refused today to hear arguments on contempt charges against four newsmen on The Fresno Bee, thereby sentencing them to indefinite jail terms for declining to disclose a news source.

The court denied a petition for hearing and vacated a stay granted Aug. 4 when the court said that it would determine whether to listen to arguments by the newsmen.

Hays Tried for 2 Months To End Inquiry in House

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—Despite reports of mental depression and physical impairment, former representative Wayne Hays waged a running fight for two months with the House ethics committee to head off its resignation, drop its investigation of him and stop public hearings into his conduct.

But, according to those who figured in the behind-the-scenes maneuvering and negotiations, Mr. Hays made two major miscalculations: He thought that he was dealing from a position of strength at a time when his power in the House was eroding with each passing day, and he had not bargained on the obstinacy of the chairman of the ethics committee, Representative John J. Flynt Jr., Democrat of Georgia.

Those familiar with the negotiations said as late as 3 P.M. yesterday—only an hour before Mr. Hays sent his letter of resignation to House Speaker Carl Albert—Mr. Hays was trying to strike a deal with the committee by resigning in return for a written guarantee that its investigation would be dropped.

Arrangement Rejected
This fell through when Mr. Flynt failed to agree to such an arrangement, then refused to take further telephone calls from Mr. Hays's bargaining agents who had assembled in his office in the Rayburn House Office building, across the street from the Capitol.

"If we had made a deal with Hays, the whole country would have known about it in no time and the lasting impression would have been that we had pulled our punches and done something underhanded," one committee member said today.

Sources on the committee formally called the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct—said that shortly after Mr. Hays won the Democratic renomination for the 18th Congressional District of Ohio early last June, he suggested a deal in which he would resign his candidacy in return for the dropping of the investigation.

The source added that four of the 12 committee members agreed to the terms.

However, Mr. Flynt not only rejected the proposal, but he also swung the committee around to the position that, because it had formally voted a full-scale investigation on June 2, no deals were possible.

One Member Irked
Mr. Flynt's actions, which led to prolonged wrangles within the committee, privately irked at least one of its members. He said he did not consider the Hays affair to be worth the time being spent on it, especially so since five committee members were committee chairmen themselves or ranking minority members of com-

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By RICHARD D. LYONS
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Pick a high shag. Won't droop, won't drag. Price tag, \$17.99.

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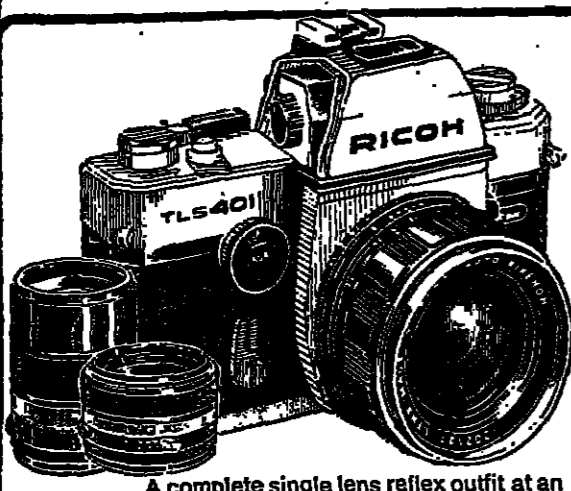
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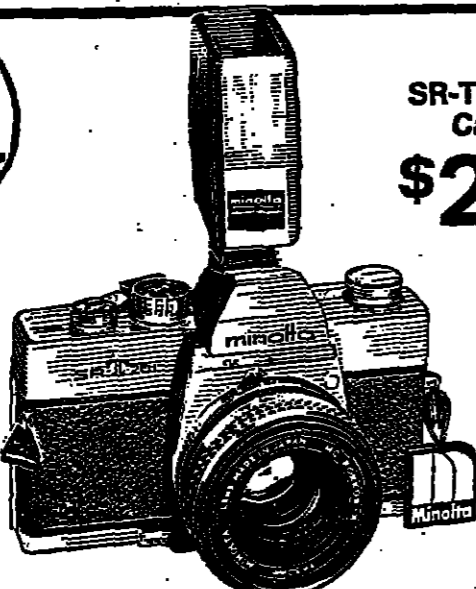
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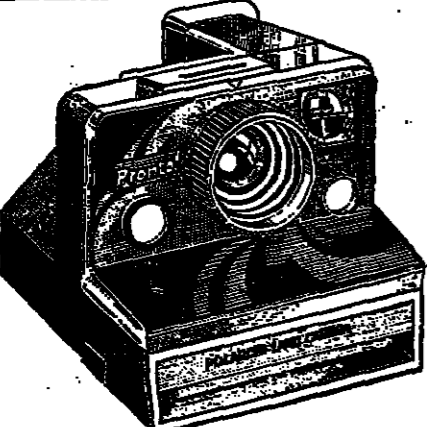
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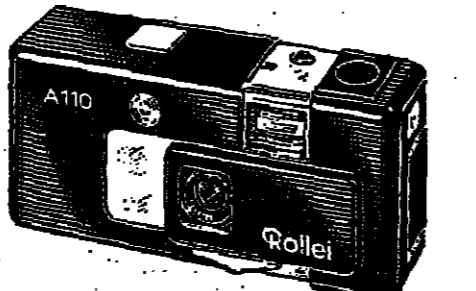
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FORD PUTTING OFF CAMPAIGN'S START

Plans to Speak Sept. 14 at U. of Michigan, a Shift From Labor Day Custom

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 — President Ford, departing sharply from political custom, will delay the formal start of his election campaign until the middle of this month, well-placed White House officials said today.

The aides said that the President planned to announce tomorrow that his first overtly political appearance in the contest with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, would be an address Sept. 14 at Mr. Ford's alma mater, the University of Michigan.

In preparation for the campaign, Mr. Ford telephoned Ronald Reagan today and asked his defeated Republican rival for campaign counsel and assistance, the White House announced.

A Presidential spokesman said that the former California Governor had told the President, in their afternoon conversation, that Mr. Reagan would "do what he could to help."

Mr. Ford's decision to begin his campaign in earnest eight days after Labor Day, the traditional starting date, was described at his campaign headquarters as part of the effort to underline the President's role as the incumbent in the White House.

Mr. Ford said last week in Vail, Colo., where he designed his campaign strategy, that he believed American voters "want an individual with experience running our foreign policy."

Accordingly, the President was said to be prepared to contrast a Labor Day weekend in the White House with Mr. Carter's scheduled campaign kickoff in Warm Springs, Ga., and to make relatively few clearly political appearances until the latter days of the campaign.

The strategy, said one senior Ford campaign official, calls for Mr. Ford to maintain "a low political profile and a high Presidential profile."

Several of his associates said they were uncertain that Mr. Ford, who campaigned strenuously for himself and other Republicans for more than 25 years, could remain comparatively aloof as the campaign for the White House progressed.

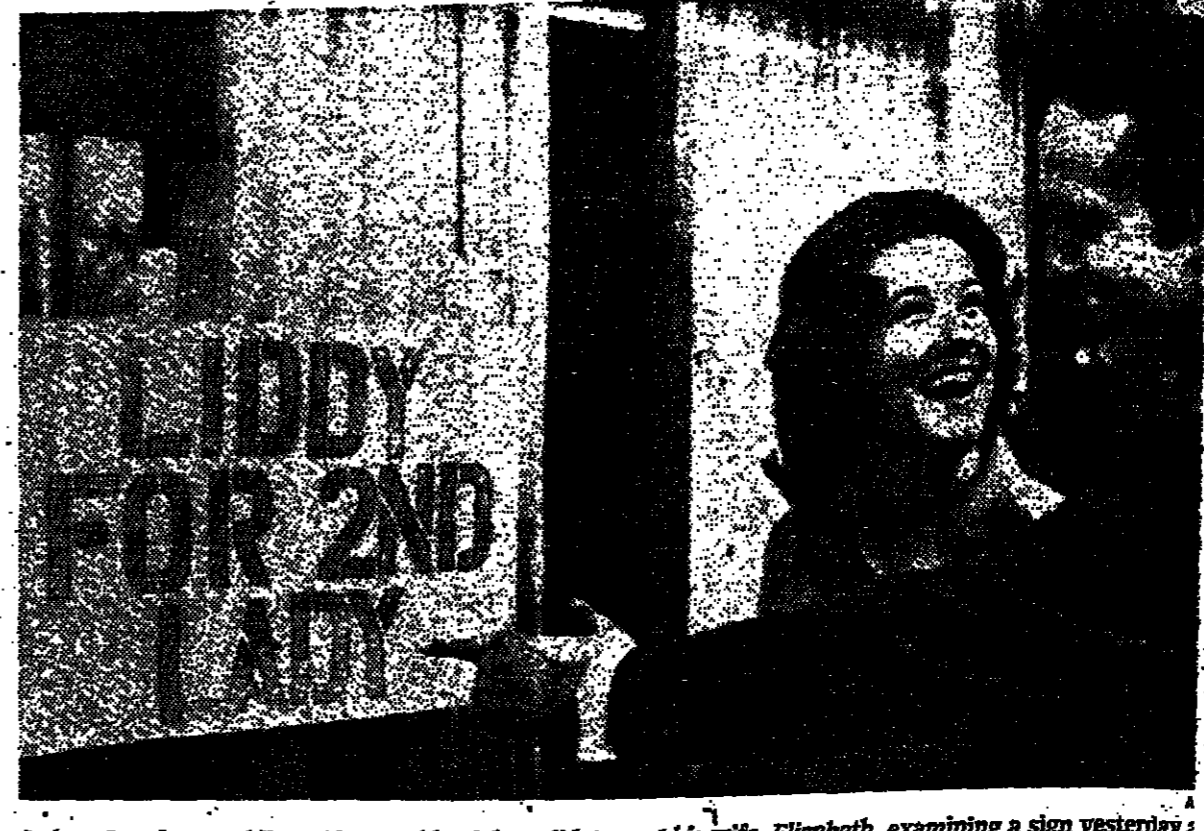
"He's kind of like a caged lion," said one political aide, "concerned a Congressional ally of Mr. Ford's. 'When he hears the bell he's going to be hot to trot.'"

Mr. Ford's candidacy will nonetheless be brought to the nation's attention during the planned period of initial restraint, Ron Neessen, the White House press secretary, said today that the Ford campaign had purchased 30 minutes of network prime time next Tuesday to televise an edited version of the President's acceptance speech to the Republican nominating convention.

Mr. Neessen said that the speech would be rebroadcast, starting at 8:30 P.M. Time, on CBS, because many voters, especially in the East, had not viewed the address when it was televised live late on Aug. 19. Mr. Ford and his aides considered the speech his finest performance as an orator.

The President met this morning with four senators and seven representatives generally regarded as members of the Republican party's moderate wing. Mr. Neessen said that one Senator Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, who had been Ronald Reagan's designated choice as a running mate, reaffirmed his support of Mr. Ford.

The overt to party progressives was said to be based on the presumption that Mr. Ford would need their assistance to defeat Mr. Carter in major industrial states of the East and Middle West.



Robert J. Dole, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, and his wife, Elizabeth, examining a sign yesterday at College in Salisbury, N.C., where Mrs. Dole is known as Liddy.

Mrs. Dole Is Honored on Visit to Home

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, N.C., Sept. 2 — While the wife of Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, was still trying to decide whether she would give up her post as a Federal Trade Commissioner to campaign this fall, she was honored here in her hometown today at Elizabeth Hanford Dole Day.

In the two weeks since her husband was nominated at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Dole, a 40-year-old graduate of the Harvard Law School, has been at his elbow on the hustings from one coast to the other almost constantly.

"Throughout that time she has insisted that she has been giving careful thought to whether there was any conflict of interest in campaigning while retaining the commissioner's job to which she was appointed for seven years by President Nixon."

"I want to do what's right and what's proper, so I'm taking a good hard look at it," she said at a news conference in Vail, Colo., other night on a campaign stop.

with Senator Dole at the Maryland State Fair in Timonium.

The next day, at another campaign appearance, in Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Dole said she had met with White House lawyers and had been advised that there was no legal barrier to her retaining her job and working for the election of her husband and his running mate, President Ford. She said then, as she has before and since, that she felt she had three options: resign and campaign, stay on the job full-time or take a leave of absence and campaign.

No Firm Decision Yet While she has implied that she is leaning toward the leave of absence, she said again that she has not made up her mind.

"I think it's a very important decision," she explained, "not only for me, but there's no precedent. I'll be making my views known shortly."

Aides to Senator Dole had said shortly after his nomination that the decision on his wife's role on the commission and in the campaign was going to be made during his visit with Mrs. Dole last week in Vail, Colo.

However, after that trip, Mrs. Dole said she wanted further consultation with White House lawyers, which she has since had.

Two White House press advance men, Steve Studdert and David Wendell, have been assisting the Senator this week. Although Larry M. Speakes, Mr. Dole's new press secretary, has left the White House staff for the campaign payroll, the advance men said they were working on their own time.

Mr. Speakes explained: "These guys worked long hours for the President, including many hours of overtime. I see with them using vacation time to campaign. It does government anything."

At a "nonpartisan luncheon, which indoors at Can because of a blizzard in this is about 25,000 south of Charlotte, N.C. that it was 'fitting' that it was independent as Republicans crowded."

"In the Hanford said, 'my father Republican, my registered Democrat independent.'"

Senator Dole, a where on this into the South, of about 250 that his 'Southern' in 'President' on his, but the said to cheers a he pointed at his From here, the a farm outside S.C., for a rally (tended a Reggibi Spartanburg-Wo

Mondale Ends Campaign Swing, Hails Unity in

By LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Times

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2 — Heading back to Washington after a nine-day campaign swing from coast to coast, Senator Walter F. Mondale said today that his last "shakedown cruise" had gone "quite well," considering that "this is a new experience for me."

As he chartered jet flew here from Denver this morning, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee recalled that campaigning in Minnesota had been "almost a family environment" and the change to a national scene had not been without problems for him. But what impressed him most by the end of his trip, he said, was "unity like I've never seen before" in the Democratic Party.

His trip had been a roll-call of traditional Democratic campaign stops—labor conventions and picnic talks with editors and stumpers for local Democratic candidates. Today, in an atypically uncrowded campaign day, he spoke to the National Conference of State Legislators here, after a breakfast fund-raiser in Denver for Representative Patricia Schroeder, from which she was absent because of the press of Congressional business in Washington. Then he was to fly on to Plains, Ga., for consultations with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, before going home for the weekend to Washington tomorrow.

Yesterday, Mr. Mondale began his day in Los Angeles with a breakfast for labor leaders, moved on to an after-breakfast meeting with Jewish leaders and a campaign kickoff for Senator John V. Tunney of California. Then it was on to Las Vegas, Nev., where he spoke at the United Steelworkers of America convention and met in private with its leadership.

In Denver last night, he appeared on behalf of local Democrats, first at a candle-lit outdoor reception in the suburbs that was so dark that he introduced a state official who had already left, and finally at a downtown rally.

The scheduling of a major campaign trip so early in the season—he left Washington almost two weeks before Labor Day—seems premature, but it had been carefully planned some time in advance. The Democrats were well aware of the likely equalizing effect on the Republican convention on their lead in the voter popularity polls, although the size of the actual decrease was startling. Mr. Mondale was sent on the road to nullify so far as possible the benign effect of the Republican convention.

His message has been that "the American people have seldom had a clearer choice." At an older citizens' rally in Milwaukee, Mr. Mondale ran through the voting record of the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, Senator Robert J. Dole, and the veto record of President Ford, and contrasted them with his own voting record on issues affecting older citizens.

In New York City, he spoke of the Ford Administration giving the city and state "the back of their hand." Everywhere, he reminded audiences of President Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon without ever mentioning it, by talking about a Carter administration's commitment to the notion that "the law applies fairly and equally everywhere," and Republicans: "They gave us a

those big shots in high office who also commit crimes." However he phrases it, the audiences, to judge from the applause, got the message.

Mr. Mondale's speech to the steelworkers' convention in Las Vegas was fairly typical. He described the Ford-Dole ticket as one that "offers nothing to the working men and women of this country," and said that during his years in Congress, Mr. Ford voted "wrong" 109 times on 121 "identified labor votes."

He said that Mr. Ford's "negative voting record" on labor matters was exceeded "only by his negative record as President," and charged that there had been a 50 percent increase in unemployment since Mr. Ford became President. As for Mr. Dole, Mr. Mondale charged that he, too, had a consistent record of voting against such labor measures as increases in the minimum wage, occupational safety legislation and public service jobs.

By now, Mr. Mondale seems more at ease, lacing his speeches with fairly dry and often self-deprecating wit. "I was a pea-lice inspector once," he told a University of Wisconsin audience in Eau Claire. "As a matter of fact, I'm the only pea-lice inspector to become a United States Senator."

His voice which is nasal and slightly reedy, has a disconcerting tendency to hoarsen and reaches for a crescendo, and he still occasionally stumbles over a line as when he said in San Francisco, "I've been very active in child abuse," adding after a substantial pause the word "work."

But he is relaxed enough now to navigate the hazards of one of his favorite jibes at the word "work."

These assets as defined by San Mayor George Moscone introducing Mr. Mondale there. "Fritz Mondale is the best sense of Mr. Moscone said others might want that to progress slowly." In other Mondale was pres symbol of reassurance Democrats who are ain or even wa Carter.

And it is in just. tional areas that paigning most hea fornia, where Mr. poorly; among labo appearance in Las Ve fifth labor-conventi ence thus far—and elderly, for exampl spoken to Jewish both coasts, to farm consin, and visited in Los Angeles.

In addition, he made two forays in policy, one major sramms sales, and has statements condemn States' inaction in Nations vis-a-vis Lib bly because his 16 ye experience mak plausible foreign-affa to question each other directly.

Debates Face Challenge by McCarthy and Maddox

Continued From Page A1, Col. 3

the mind of a judge before he issued an order to halt debates without having to offer equal time to candidates who were excluded so long as the stations broadcast the debates in their entirety and took no part in organizing them.

Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Maddox could conceivably challenge that ruling but, in a decision last April, it was upheld by the Court of Appeals here. Because that decision is now on appeal to the Supreme Court, other lower courts would probably be reluctant to review the ruling, lawyers said.

The Supreme Court will not begin its new term until Oct. 4 and has not yet agreed to review the case. It thus appeared, with the first debate scheduled for Sept. 23, that no action at that level was likely.

Other Possibilities A challenge under the campaign spending law could question the ruling made by the Federal Election Commission on Monday that sponsorship of the debates by the League of

Women Voters did not amount to an illicit campaign contribution to the two major candidates.

Another possible legal action mentioned by lawyers was a challenge to the tax-exempt status of the League of Women Voters on the ground that the exclusion of qualified candidates from the debates compromised its nonpartisan character.

There was also a suggestion that the challengers could accept the F.C.C. ruling on debates but argue that the Ford-Carter debates were being staged for television and not the League of Women Voters and therefore did not constitute a legitimate news event under the terms of the commission's ruling.

The final possibility for legal action appeared to be the "fairness doctrine," under which Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Maddox would seek compensatory time on the networks. There is no clear precedent, lawyers said, to indicate how much time the networks might be required to

provide to meet the standard of "fairness."

Richard R. Zaragoza, a specialist in communications law here, said that he had been retained to study the options for legal action on Mr. Maddox's behalf, and that it appeared the interests of his client were "quite aligned" with Mr. McCarthy's.

Peter Camaj, the Presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, also threatened today to take legal action.

No Site Selected The League of Women Voters still has to work out an agreement on the site of the first debate. In addition, a panel of three newsmen and a moderator remain to be chosen.

The newsmen will pose questions to the candidates on the designated subject, which will be domestic and economic issues at the first debate. Under the terms of the agreement reached yesterday, Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford will not be able to question each other directly.

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Sept 3 1976

Carter and the Bishops

Struggle Could Affect Abortion Bills, Clerics' Ability to Lead Members

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

Running disputes with President Jimmy Carter over abortion legislation are engaged in a power struggle that is likely to affect the passage of proposed abortion legislation, and the ability of the bishops to lead their members.

To Increase Credibility

The ensuing maneuvering has taken place against a background of the bishops' own policy on church and secular affairs. By taking a firm position on the abortion issue, the bishops stand to increase their credibility. But if their cause collapses they may suffer yet another shattering defeat.

Authority Put to Test

The bishops are putting their authority further to the test with their call for an anti-abortion amendment. Although their position reflects the official church teaching on abortion, not all Catholics readily couple opposition to abortions with support for an amendment.

Language Is Softened

The hierarchy has shown a willingness to soften its language as Mr. Carter has appeared to shift in their direction.

Are Realistic

The bishops are realistic moralists, and they have no amendment as none at all. Catholicism has not in fact, abortion, the existing such extreme one in which the s required to save a mother.

Mr. Carter's position is somewhat less grave, calling it "deeply disturbing" and "inconsistent." This week's declaration of "disappointment" reflected the anticipated outcome, neither side expecting the other to take a dramatic turn, and the language was still milder. At the same time, the bishops made it clear that they would continue to withhold their approval and that Mr. Carter would continue to be subject to church pressure.

NEW YORK CALLED A TARGET OF FORD

Rosenbaum Says President Will Work to Carry State

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Richard M. Rosenbaum, the New York Republican state chairman, said yesterday that President Ford, his running mate, Senator Robert J. Dole, and other high-ranking Republicans, as well as members of the Ford family, would campaign in the state in an effort to carry it in November.

He said Mr. Ford had told him during a visit to the White House on Wednesday that he believed he could carry New York and was "disturbed and annoyed" by reports attributed to unnamed campaign aides that the Republicans had "very slim hopes" for New York.

Mr. Rosenbaum also said at a news conference at the Roosevelt Hotel that Mr. Ford had assured him that New York was one of his "target" states and that he and his campaign organization would make "every strong effort" to carry it.

The Republican leader said a poll taken recently in this state by the Ford Campaign organization indicated that the race between Mr. Ford and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, was "very close."

'Greater Sensitivity'

Mr. Rosenbaum said he, too, believed Mr. Ford could carry New York despite the state's much larger Democratic enrollment. The President, he said, will have "to demonstrate he understands and can deal with" the problems of New York and other cities, and he said he expected Mr. Ford to do so.

"I think the President has developed a greater sensitivity to the problems of the cities," he added when asked about Mr. Ford's initial resistance to aid for this city.

He cited Federal financial grants that he said had been given to cities without regard to their special problems. Among the special problems of this city, he said, are its large welfare burden and its absorption of many immigrants.

Meeting Due Thursday

The Republican State Committee will meet next Thursday to designate its slate of Presidential electors and the Conservatives will meet nine days later to name its slate. If Mr. Ford, the states must be identical.

Mr. Rosenbaum said that the national campaign organization had given this state's Republican organization a financial allotment for the New York State campaign headquarters operation and that he was "very pleased" with it, but he did not give a figure.

Some Republicans believe the real test of the national organization's interest in this state will come when additional funds are allotted as the state operation expands.

In the battle between Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative Republican, and Representative Peter A. Peyser for the Republican nomination for Senator, Mr. Buckley declared yesterday no other candidates for Senator had come close to his record of "speaking out and working for New York's farmers."

He mentioned bills he had sponsored to aid these farmers but said they had been among "the most prominent victims of an irresponsible Democratic-controlled Congress and a meddling bureaucracy."

Carter Gains in the Gallup Poll; Leads President by 52% to 37%

Jimmy Carter's lead over President Ford in the race for the White House has increased to a margin of 52 percent to 37 percent, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The survey, taken from Aug. 27 to 30, indicated that Mr. Carter had regained some of the support outside the South that President Ford gained immediately after the Republican National Convention. The former Governor of Georgia's support in the South appears to be solid and stable since it did not fluctuate substantially after the Republican convention.

A survey at that time, taken from Aug. 20 to 23, indicated that Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter were virtually neck and neck outside the South while Mr. Carter held the lead in the South, 64 to 28 percent. Their overall standing was 49 to 39 percent, with 12 percent either undecided or for other candidates.

The survey immediately after the Democratic National Convention indicated that Mr. Car-

ABORTION BACKERS SEEK OUT CARTER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UPI)—Religious supporters of the Supreme Court's abortion decision have asked to meet with Jimmy Carter on the issue, the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights said today.

"Governor Carter has met with the Catholic bishops, and we are asking him to hear the voice of the religious community which supports the 1973 Supreme Court decision on abortion," said Rabbi Richard

Stemberger, chairman of the group.

"We are dismayed by the outcome of the meeting with the bishops, in which, according to press reports, Governor Carter appears to leave himself open to some kind of amendment which would restrict abortion," Rabbi Stemberger said.

Mr. Carter met with a delegation of Roman Catholic bishops on Tuesday and later told reporters that he might be willing to support some form of modified constitutional amendment limiting abortions.

FRESH AIR FUND—CHILDREN



THIS SUIT AT FINE STORES NATIONWIDE \$260 AT THE NEW YORK MANUFACTURER \$149

Less than one year ago, Saint Laurie, a fine men's clothing manufacturer for 63 years, introduced a unique selling concept in New York.

What started as a gratifying response, has built into an ever growing legion of extraordinarily dressed, true believers.

The concept is simple: Saint Laurie sells their exquisitely tailored classic American and European cut suits to the most expensive stores throughout the country.

They will continue to sell to stores in New York, but not under the Saint Laurie label, and offer their vast collection (over 25,000 suits) direct to the consumer.

Nothing like Saint Laurie exists in New York. To our knowledge, anywhere.

The enormous selection, impeccable tailoring, costliest fabrics with the prices at the factory ranging from \$115 to \$210, turns the most critical shopper into a delighted customer.

If smashing suits are important to your business or personal life and you've been spending \$275 to \$300 for them at better stores, come to Saint Laurie and see what feeling and looking good is all about.

Saint Laurie Ltd.
84 Fifth Avenue at 14th Street
6th Floor
Mon-Sat. 8:30 am to 5:30 pm
212-242-2530

This weekend spend a day at Belmont Park. It's beautiful, exciting and fun.

And so close. Belmont Park's easy to get to. It's just a short ride from almost anywhere in the Metropolitan area. Special trains and buses can take you directly to the track, too. Enjoy the country setting, the excitement of Thoroughbred racing... of seeing the finest of the fastest animals in the world, race against each other, in nine thrilling races. Throughout the weekend, Belmont Park will continue its festival of live, big name music in the Backyard Bandstand, starting at 12:15. On Saturday, it's the fabulous Andrea True Connection plus Life U.S.A. And on Monday, it's the always popular Tito Puente Orchestra; plus The Drifters. And it's all for the \$2 grandstand admission. So come out to a place that was made for holiday weekends—Belmont Park, America's most beautiful race track. Gates open at 11... the music starts at 12:15... first race 1:30.



Beautiful Belmont Park

1st race 1:30. Every day except Sunday.

Panel in Texas Denies Party a Place on the Ballot

Special to The New York Times
Tex., Sept. 2—A judicial panel in Texas today denied the Communist Party a place on the ballot for the November Presidential election.

The panel, which is headed by Judge Federal, said today that the law requires that the party be placed on the ballot only if it has at least 100 registered voters in the state.

Mr. McCarthy's being placed on the ballot would have waited too long to be decided. Mr. McCarthy's being placed on the ballot would have waited too long to be decided.

Indiana Ballot Ruling

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2 (UPI)—The Indiana State Election Board authorized three minor parties a place on the ballot yesterday, but denied the petitions of two others—Mr. McCarthy and the Communist Party.

Representatives for Mr. McCarthy and for the Communists said some court action would be filed by them in an effort to get on the ballot.

The petitions filed with the Gov. Otis R. Bowen of Indiana, chairman of the State Election Board, by the American Party of Indiana, the Socialist Workers and the United States Labor Party, were rejected on the ground that they lacked 8,006 notarized and certified signatures of voters.

For schedule or information, write or call Belmont Park, 132 West 22nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10011. Phone (212) 899-4864.

Maddox

Mr. Maddox... [The text is very faint and difficult to read, but appears to be a continuation of a news story.]

A12 L Notes on People

3 Carter Sons Told Mother of Drug Use

Her three grown sons "have smoked marijuana," they told me they did, Rosalynn Carter said yesterday. But "the only time I worry about my children," said the wife of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, "is if I thought they were slipping around and doing it and not letting me know about it."

"That's the kind of relationship I hope I never have with my children, and I don't feel I've ever had that," Mrs. Carter told an interviewer in Plains, Ga.

The sons, all of them married, are Jack, 29 years old, Chipp, 26, and Jeff, 24. Mrs. Carter's statements, reminiscent of some made by Betty Ford, were consistent with her previous position that marijuana should be decriminalized but not legalized, a Carter aide said.

Yale University's provost, Hanna Holburn Gray, was named yesterday as the first woman director of J.P. Morgan and Company Inc. Her appointment to the banking concern's board was announced by Ellmore C. Gray, chairman. Dr. Gray, a historian and former dean of arts and sciences at Northwestern University, became Yale's chief educational and financial administrator in 1974.

After three years in the Moscow embassy, Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. was selected by President Ford yesterday as his nominee for Ambassador to West Germany. He would succeed Martin J. Hillenbrand, who will retire after the West German election Oct. 3. While Mr. Stoessel was in Moscow, bombardment of the embassy by microwave beams, believed to be part of a Soviet intelligence operation, led the State Department to assign medical investigators last year. They concluded that there was no health hazard and pronounced it coincidence that Mr. Stoessel, aged 56, had been treated for anemia.

His probable successor is reportedly either Malcolm Toon, Ambassador to Israel, or Richard T. Davies, Ambassador to Poland. President Ford also announced that he would nominate Charles A. James, deputy assistant secretary of State for African affairs, as ambassador to Niger, where L. Douglas Heck has resigned.

Alma Ata, the capital of Kazakhstan, welcomed Leonid I. Brezhnev yesterday on his first visit in three years. The Soviet Communist Party chairman, who had been vacationing in the Crimea for several weeks, flew from Moscow for a local party conference on the Kazakh economy, including the grain harvest—thus far reported to be a good one.

After spending last week in a Long Island City hospital, Kate Smith has been in Terrace Heights Hospital in Hollis, Queens, since Tuesday with the same upper-respiratory infection and tracheobronchitis. The 67-year-old singer's condition was described yesterday as improved.

Sylvia Sidney, the actress and needlepoint expert, was reported in good condition yesterday at Danbury (Conn.) Hospital. She was admitted for minor surgery last Friday and is expected to be discharged early next week. Miss Sidney, who has made more than 30 films, made her first Broadway hit in "Bad Girl" in 1930 and was in last year's ill-fated "Me Jack, You Jill." She moved from New York to Roxbury Conn. seven years ago and wrote a best-selling book on needlepoint embroidery.

Malletos Tamunafili II, the princely chief who is Western Samoa's head of state, arrived in Peking yesterday for a week's official visit. He was welcomed by Prime Minister Hsu Kao-feng, two cabinet ministers and a vice minister. Discussions were expected to center on trade relations and the Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean.

"It just wasn't my thing to go to church, teach school and not ride a bike or go bowling," Sister Edward Joseph, 67, said yesterday. She left her convent after six years and joined the Marines in 1974. And now, as Sgt. Patricia Kumiega, she has just been transferred from California back to her home state, Pennsylvania.

Boccie, the beloved Italian ball game of Greenwich Village and other neighborhoods, may or may not have originated with the Romans, but its "celebrity tournament" is scheduled for Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 11-12. Joe DiMaggio is the honorary chairman and one of more than 20 contestants entered thus far.

Laurie Johnston

ARMY TO HOLD OFF EXPELLING CADETS

Students Will Be Allowed to Attend Classes for Now

By PRANAY GUPTA

The Army has decided to permit cadets who have been found guilty of cheating at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., to continue attending classes and to participate in normal student activities until the legal complications surrounding the controversy have been resolved.

About 200 members of last year's junior class have been implicated in the cheating scandal. They were accused of cheating on a take-home engineering examination and thus violating the institution's honor code. The only penalty for such a violation is separation from the Academy, either through expulsion or resignation.

But a few days ago, Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann, in what he characterized as an "extraordinary" act, announced that the guilty cadets would be expelled from the Academy for only one year and then given a chance to apply for readmission.

No Guarantees Made Secretary Hoffmann did not, however, offer the cadets—100 students have been found guilty so far and 49 were cleared—any guarantee that they would be readmitted to the institution. His decision was bitterly criticized by the accused cadets and their lawyers.

These lawyers, who are drawn from both the civilian and military sectors, have urged the Court of Military Appeals in Washington to reinstate the guilty cadets, 42 of whom have already resigned from the Academy after being found guilty by officer boards. In addition 12 resigned rather than appear before these boards.

It remained unclear last night how long the Army's decision to let guilty cadets continue at the Academy would be in force. Secretary Hoffmann could not be reached for comment, but a spokesman at West Point said the matter could be resolved by the time officer boards had completed deliberating on the 26 cheating cases that are now outstanding.

And in another related development yesterday, Secretary Hoffmann announced the appointment of a five-member panel, headed by Frank Borman, president of Eastern Airlines and a West Point graduate, to investigate the cheating scandal and come up with ways as streamlining West Point's honor code.

The commission is expected

Air Force Checks Charges Against Cadets

Continued From Page A1, Col. 7

at the time and strict new cadet security measures were put into effect.

However, Lieut. Gen. James R. Allen, the academy's superintendent, ordered a new, broader inquiry last Friday after a private attorney wrote him citing evidence that an academy forgery ring involving at least four cadets might still be active.

The inquiry, which is being conducted by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, comes at a time when the honor code at all three major United States service academies is being re-examined after a cheating scandal at West Point.

The honor code, as stated by the Air Force Academy, says: "We will not lie, steal or cheat, nor tolerate anyone who does." An Air Force spokesman said Thomas C. Reed, the Secretary of the Air Force, had been kept "fully informed" about the original 1975 investigation and was aware of the new one.

3 Years Involved According to the academy, the two cadets accused in 1975 had allegedly carried their thefts and forgeries from 1972 through March 1975. In the case of the cadet who was court-martialed, a total of \$542.52 was involved.

"Subsequently, there have been a few isolated complaints of forgeries but not evidence of any connected series," the academy said, adding that the most recent complaint came last January. The academy said the 1975 investigation "did not reveal any evidence that would lead to charges against other cadets for conspiring in these cases."

The court-martialed cadet was identified as Robert C. Stewart, third classman (sophomore), who left the academy in July 1975 and whose official dismissal took effect in May 1976. The academy would not release the name of the

to complete its report by December, Mr. Borman said. Also named to the commission were Gen. Harold K. Johnson, retired Army Chief of Staff and now president of Financial General Bankshares, and Bishop John T. Walker of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington.

A Kenneth Pye, chancellor of Duke University and dean of the Duke Law School at Durham, N. C. Dr. Willis M. Tate, former chancellor of Southern Methodist University. Howard S. Wilcox, president of Howard S. Wilcox Inc., a public relations agency in Washington, and the United States Military Academy Board of Visitors.

other cadet, who resigned in July 1975.

In a letter dated Aug. 23 to General Allen, the private attorney, Edward Joel Meyer of Middletown, N.Y., offered to provide details showing that a "ring" of forgers that got underway in the fall of 1972 had "expanded" and operated successfully for several years.

Mr. Meyer said the ring could be going on right now. He also said his evidence indicated that "other cadets had knowledge of the ring's operation" and might have profited from the money the ring had stolen.

Mr. Meyer provided transcripts of interviews he conducted in July with two unnamed men who admitted they had been forged at the academy and described how their schemes worked.

General Allen wrote back immediately, describing the charges as "serious" and requesting any further information, including the names of the two men interviewed.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Meyer said his own research indicated at least 25 cadets had been cheated by the ring and that thousands of dollars were involved. He developed his material while representing a cadet who last fall was accused of being a forger. Through Mr. Meyer's efforts, the cadet was fully exonerated of the charges and was reinstated at the academy.

Stole Cards, Checks Mr. Meyer's letter and transcript suggest that the honor code itself made trusting cadets easy prey for fellow cadets who might want to steal their military identification cards, wallets, checkbooks, deposit slips and money.

"It was very easy," a man identified as a self-confessed forger and referred to only as "Mr. Y" in the transcript was quoted as saying. "Cadets leave checkbooks and a lot of personal items and stuff in front of the cadet store. All cadets usually kept their wallets and checkbooks in the top drawer of their desk, or they'd keep their wallets sitting in their back pocket of their uniform pants."

"Mr. Y" continued, "It was a very simple matter to go into the cadet's room at night because the door was not locked. Usually they were asleep. Usually two of us would go, one to stand outside the room in case anybody would come along." Mr. Meyer's letter noted that checks are the major means of paying for things at the academy. Many cadets have accounts in the Air Academy National Bank, a private institution on the Academy grounds.

OFFICIALS SOUND GONORRHEA ALERT

Report New Strain That is Resistant to Penicillin

ATLANTA, Sept. 2 (UPI)—Health authorities are on a worldwide alert for a new strain of gonorrhea resistant to penicillin, the antibiotic used successfully since World War II to treat the venereal disease.

They fear that if the new strain becomes widespread, it could deal a severe setback to the national venereal disease control program.

The national Center for Disease Control, which issued the alert, said that three additional cases of the new type of gonorrhea have come to its attention since the discovery of two cases of the disease last week, both involving men.

One of the earlier cases cropped up in California and the other in Maryland, with sexual contact believed to have been made in the Philippines. Dr. Ralph Henderson, director of the center's Venereal Disease Control Division, said yesterday that two of the cases were in California and one in Des Moines, Iowa.

Worldwide Search "We have instituted a worldwide search for additional isolates through the World Health Organization," he said, "and we've alerted all state laboratories and health departments of this finding." He said that the center was recommending that all patients with gonorrhea be checked seven to 14 days after completion of treatment to confirm cure.

The new gonorrhea-producing bacteria manufactures an enzyme that kills the antibiotic. Dr. Henderson said that if the penicillin-resistant gonorrhea strain became widespread, it could mean a severe setback to the venereal disease control program.

He said that health authorities hoped that if cases of the new strain could quickly be identified and treated, widespread development would be prevented. "It is a little early to state

Great Lakes Found Low

DETROIT, Sept. 2 (UPI)—Great Lakes dropping still to officials in strict office of Army Corps of Engineers.

The corps said it had the driest summer in its history in the Great Lakes region. The biggest factor drop was not that in Lake Michigan, but in Lake Superior had flooded air of the Internationa mission.

The Federa that Lakes Hu were three level records Lake Erie was prevented.

"It is a little early to state

with confidence of this pr he said. "We encouraged that only a total of is no evidence spread. It look occurrence."

New And A comparat otic, spectinor to effect an the first two strain, and used effective case. But Dr. Hen penicillin rema choice. Treatm antibiotics, six cin, if that b "would be se costy."

Gonorrhea h as a national last four years cases reported, case is under- a strain, said, m thories estir were 2 1/2 to the United St Discovery of gonorrhea co when some s achieved in th the disease. D that the annu to 15 percent reduced this percent.

ADVERTISEMENT BRUCE BROMLI Former Associate Judge, Court of Ap EDWARD J. ENI Prominent Attorney and Civil Liberts DAVID W. PEC Former Federal District Judge ENDORSE SAM SPIEC FOR SURROGATE, DEMOCRATIC PRIM. Committee for Spiagol, 281 5th Ave., N.Y.C. Treasurer Sol Orfinsky

NOTICE of Names of Persons Appearing as Owners of Certain Abandoned Property Held By Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

Table with multiple columns listing names and addresses of persons appearing as owners of abandoned property held by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Includes names like Brown, Mary; Stewart, Edward; and many others with their respective addresses.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

IS SOUND HEA ALERT

Strain That is to Penicillin

Sept. 2 (UPI)—A new strain of penicillin-resistant bacteria is spreading in the United States, according to a report from the Centers for Disease Control.

The bacteria, which are resistant to penicillin, were first discovered in California in 1970. Since then, they have been found in other parts of the country, including New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

The Centers for Disease Control are now monitoring the spread of the bacteria and are advising doctors to use other antibiotics when treating infections caused by these bacteria.

IN PILL ADS CURTAILED

Company Adverts to Appeals to Children

Action by F.T.C.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—A Federal Trade Commission order today curbed television advertising to children for over-the-counter drugs.

The commission said that the advertising had been misleading and that it was appealing to children's emotions rather than their rational judgment.

The order applies to all over-the-counter drugs, including cough syrups, cold remedies, and pain relievers.

The commission said that the advertising had often used exaggerated claims and had often shown children who were clearly not in pain or discomfort.

The order also requires that the advertising be clearly labeled as "not for children" and that it be placed in a time slot when children are unlikely to be watching.

WIDEN SEARCH

Center for Disease Control

which issued the order, said that it was looking for additional cases of the bacteria in other parts of the country.

The center said that it was particularly interested in finding out how the bacteria had spread from California to other parts of the country.

The center is now conducting a nationwide search for cases of the bacteria and is asking doctors to report any cases they find.

BRUCE BROOKS

Former Associate Judge

EDWARD J. BROWN

Former Federal District Judge

DAVID W. PERKINS

Former Federal District Judge

AM SPIEL

Programs

did not issue a ruling on the matter.

The commission said that it was looking for additional cases of the bacteria in other parts of the country.

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BEGIN SENTENCES: William and Emily Harris are led from Los Angeles Hall of Justice to begin separate trips to state prisons where they will begin serving 11 year to life sentences. They face additional charges in kidnapping of Patricia Hearst.

Second Mars Landing Is Set for Tonight

CBS Is Only Network Planning Viking Show

By WALTER SULLIVAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2—Tomorrow afternoon for the second time this summer a highly automated Viking lander will be detached from its mother ship in Martian orbit and sent down to land on the Utopia Plain of Mars to probe the planet's interior, its surface properties, its weather, atmosphere and biology.

A final checkout of the craft today went without flaw, and unless some last-minute development interferes—such as a dust storm on the Martian surface—the lander will separate from the orbiter at 3:20 P.M. Eastern daylight time.

The landing will follow at about 6:38 P.M. Radioed indications of each step will require more than 20 minutes to cover the 230 million miles between Mars and the Earth.

Assuming a successful touchdown, the first photograph showing the footpad and nearby soil will be received from 7:30 to 7:50 P.M. The first panoramic view of the landing area will come in from 8 to 9 P.M.

It is expected to show an area of elongated, north-south sand dunes spaced 300 to 800 feet apart. There may also be boulders thrown out by meteorite impacts that penetrated the sand and blasted the bedrock beneath. A short distance to the east is Mic Crater, roughly 60 miles wide and much like the Copernicus Crater on the moon. It was named for Gustav Mie, a German atmospheric physicist.

Montreal, Not Mexico

The landing site is on the opposite side of Mars from that of Viking 1, which set down in the Chryse Plain on July 20. The new site is expected to be quite different from the earlier one in climate and topography. Whereas Viking 1 landed in a latitude comparable to that of Mexico City on Earth, Viking 2 is headed for one corresponding to that of Montreal.

At either site the climate does not even remotely resemble that on Earth, being hostile in terms of dryness, frigidty and other features. The Viking-2 location is expected to be more moist than that of Viking 1. Current indications are that despite its northern location it is slightly warmer than the Viking 1 site possibly because it is mid-summer there.

It is suspected that a layer of frozen soil or permafrost lies at shallow depths, whereas Viking 1 landed nearer the equator, where such frozen ground would be deeply buried and thus surface arid.

Hope for monitoring internal activity on Mars therefore hangs on success of the Viking 2 seismometer.

As with Viking 1, tomorrow's landing attempt is a gamble. Because the orbiting mother ship in its photography of the area has never come closer to it than 930 miles it has been impossible to distinguish surface features much smaller than a football stadium. Panoramic photos made by the Viking 1 lander on the surface show boulders in the distance that appear large enough to have incapacitated the lander had it come down on top of them.

To enable the craft to alight on slopes of 25 degrees or more without tipping over, the craft were fitted with short legs. The body therefore clears the ground by less than nine inches, which means that the lander cannot straddle a large boulder. Landing on such a rock could do fatal damage to the craft.

Unaided manned moon landings, where close-up pictures were observed in advance and adjustments were possible throughout the descent path, the Viking landing must be done blind. Since it takes more than 20 minutes for a signal from the craft to reach the earth at the speed of light and another 20 minutes for any corrective command to return, by the time such a signal arrived the landing would either have succeeded or failed.

The entire landing sequence must be programmed in advance into the lander's computer. The site can be designated only in general terms as an ellipse on the Utopia Plain 134 miles long and 62 miles wide within which it is believed the landing should occur with 89 percent probability. A smaller, inner ellipse is the ideal landing area in terms of apparent smoothness with a 50 percent probability.

Four sites were considered for tomorrow's landing and more than 1,000 were recorded from Martian orbit to aid in the selection. One handicap has been the inability of the most powerful radars on earth to assess the roughness of prospective sites. It was such scanning with various radars, including the giant dish at Arecibo, P.R., that led to abandonment of a prospective landing site for Viking 1.

New Form of Infant Botulism Is Found

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

California state health officials said today that they had discovered a previously unsuspected form of infant botulism that could be fatal if not quickly recognized and treated.

The better-known form of botulism is caused by eating improperly preserved foods in which a common species of bacteria has multiplied and given off a deadly toxin that paralyzes nerves, including those that control breathing.

The California officials, who held a news conference in Sacramento yesterday and were subsequently interviewed by telephone, said they had found four cases in which babies had apparently eaten no contaminated foods but nonetheless developed the classic symptoms of botulism, including respiratory failure, that doctors know as "cranial nerve deficit."

Feces from all four of the babies contained clostridium botulinum, the bacterial species that causes botulism, and botulin toxin itself. Fecal samples from the victims' families

and from unrelated babies contained neither.

All four babies, ranging in age from five to 13 weeks, were given supportive care in hospitals and survived.

Doctors said that the symptoms of the newly recognized disease include constipation, loss of appetite, drooping eyelids, a loss of facial expression and weakness in the neck and limbs. This is believed to be the result of progressive paralysis of nerves, a progression that can become fatal if the toxin reaches the breathing nerves in sufficient levels.

Although these symptoms make infant botulism seem quite different from "sudden infant death syndrome," or "crib death," in which, typically, symptoms are reported before death, the California doctors said that infant botulism might account for some such cases.

Dr. James Chin, head of the State Health Department's infectious disease section, who investigated the infant botulism cases, called the findings "an intriguing possible link" to crib death.

Panel Reports Doctor Shortage Limited to Poorer Areas of U.S.

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 2—America's shortage of doctors appears to have ended, but the physicians are concentrated in areas where they can make more money, leaving low-income rural and urban areas without proper medical services, according to Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

To remedy the situation, the council suggests encouraging more doctors to go into general practice rather than specialties, curbing development of new medical schools and ending preferential immigration status for foreign medical graduates.

The 14-member independent council of educators is the successor to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. It is headed by Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California. It made its statements in a 175-page report, released yesterday.

U.S. Aid Increased

A 1970 commission report warned of a nationwide potential doctor shortage and its recommendations helped increase Federal aid to medical education.

"Whether there exists a general shortage of physicians is now more widely disputed than it was in 1970," the report says, adding that medical school enrollment has risen faster than expected.

The recommendation on curbing development of new medical schools drew criticism from the American Medical Association.

"There still exists a shortage of physicians," said Dr. C. William Rube, senior vice president for scientific activities at the association's headquarters in Chicago. "We would not take a position like the council that the number of schools must be restricted."

Doctor-Population Ratio

In studying the geographic distribution of doctors, the council found that the ratio of doctors to population in 1974 ranged from 84 for every 100,000 in South Dakota to 249 for 100,000 in New York.

"Less easy to document statistically, but generally accepted as a serious problem, is the deficiency of supply of physicians in the ghetto areas of large cities, where residents tend to depend on crowded hospital outpatient clinics rather than on private physicians for medical care," the council said.

It added that the problem "is explained by the natural desire of health professionals for higher incomes that are associated with urban practice and for the social amenities of urban life."

Other council recommendations included a stable program of Federal aid to train future doctors. Discussing foreign medical graduates, the report said that many such doctors receive inferior medical education. The report said that United States medical schools could educate all the physicians needed in this country.

The council also said that a major emphasis should be placed in the coming years on better health education for the public, teaching patients how to play a more active role in their own care.

The report said that in 1970 there was a reported shortage of 50,000 physicians in the United States. Between then and the end of 1975 the number of active physicians and osteopaths rose from 323,000 to 378,000 or by 55,000.

Unexpected Increase

"The increase in the size of medical school entering classes has been more rapid than had been expected—from 11,300 in 1970 to 15,300 in 1975, or 35 percent," the report said.

"The rise in medical school enrollment has also been accompanied by significant increases in the proportions of women and members of minority groups among medical entrants."

"For women, the rise was from 11 percent in 1970 to 24 percent in 1975. For disadvantaged minorities—blacks, Native Americans and Latin Americans—the increase (was) from 7 percent in 1970 to 10 percent in 1974 and then fell back to 9 percent in 1975."

The report found that the number of active physicians for 100,000 population climbed from 128 in 1930 to 174 in 1975. It cited projections indicating there would be 196 physicians for 100,000 population in 1980, 210 by 1985 and 221 in 1990.

"The supply has tended to be largest in relation to population in the New England, Middle Atlantic and Pacific states. It has been least favorable in the East South Central and West South Central states," the report said.

On the subject of new medical schools, the report says: "In addition to the 114 medical schools that now enroll students, there are at least 13 additional schools in various stages of development and many more that are being proposed in various communities. We believe that most of these developing schools are unnecessary."

The council said that overbuilding would be a heavy economic drain. A new medical school costs as much as \$100 million to develop, it said.

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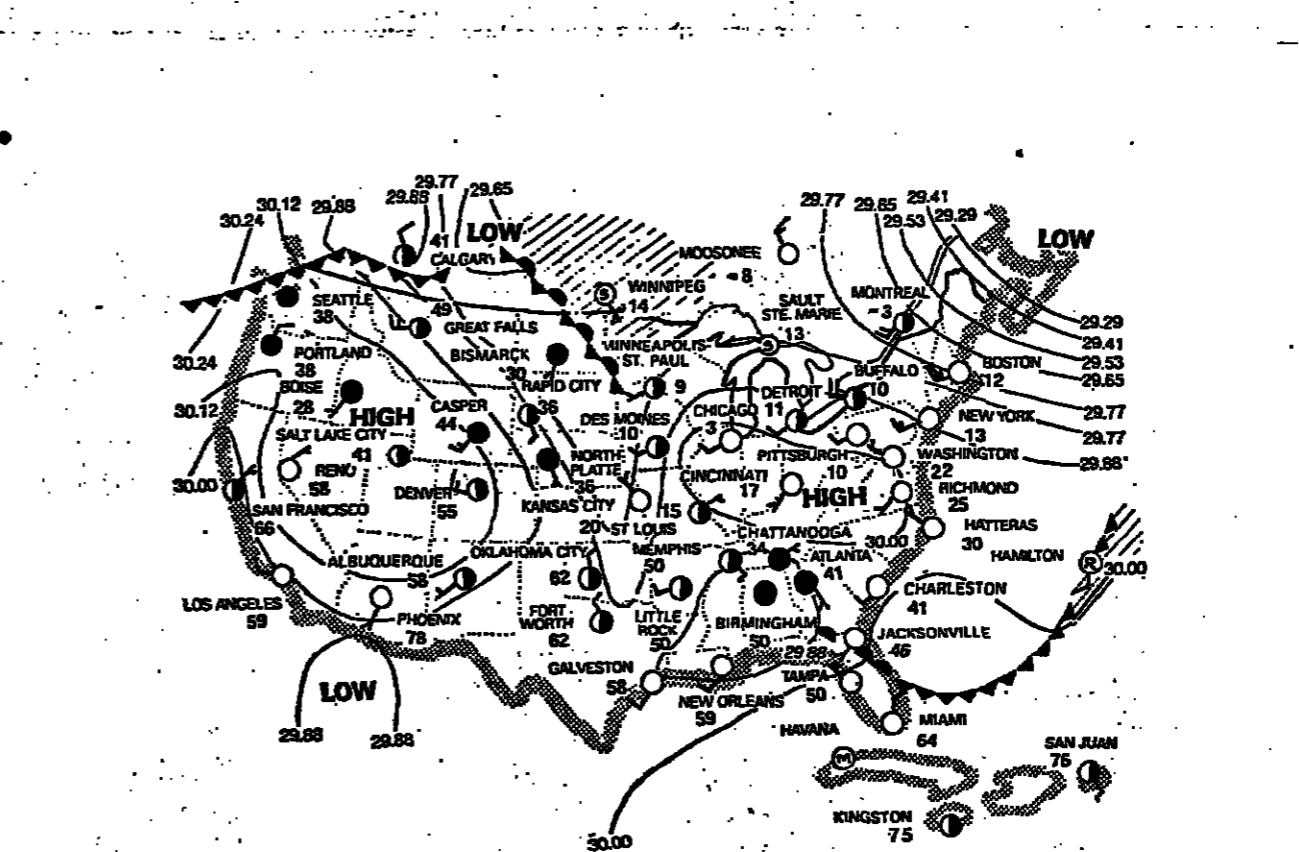
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The New York Times

Peysler Certain He Can Beat Buckley; Cites 'Disenchantment' of Republicans

By MAURICE CARROLL
 Representative Peter Peysler says that he can beat Senator James L. Buckley in the Republican primary—and that he had better, to save the party from succumbing to "absolute blackmail" by the Conservatives.

Mr. Peysler said that Mr. Buckley, the Conservative Republican incumbent, had been elected in a "fluke" and had turned out to be a "terrible" Senator.

He spoke in an interview with reporters and editors at The New York Times which had been planned initially as a debate between the two men, who are running against each other in the Sept. 14 primary. However, Mr. Buckley declined to attend.

"I'm disappointed he's not here," said Mr. Peysler. "We have never yet been on the same platform."

Mr. Buckley's persistent refusals to confront him are obviously by design, Mr. Peysler said, perhaps out of the belief, prevalent among many politicians, that Mr. Peysler is not a serious threat to Mr. Buckley.

With the oratorical field to himself, Mr. Peysler lounged back easily at the head of a conference table, stared with stony suspicion at a Danish pastry that he avoided after one tentative nibble and made the following points:

Conservatives, by threatening widespread challenges to Republican candidates, had forced the Republicans to designate Mr. Buckley for renomination and then the Senator had "double-crossed" the Republicans with his briefing as a Presidential candidate.

"There was much undercover Peysler sentiment in the party and in a light statewide vote, he would win by getting out 30 to 40 percent of the Republicans in his home county of Westchester, which he would carry by 2 to - or 3 to 1.

"Any of the five candidates in the Democratic primary is 'beatable' by him, while there is a good chance of 'any one of them being able to beat Buckley."

On the emotional issue of abortion, he and Mr. Buckley are "this far apart"—he flung his arms wide—with the Senator favoring a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion, while "I happen to support the Supreme Court's decision."

On issue after issue—he cited cost-of-living increases in Social Security payments, operational aid to mass transit, Federal takeover of welfare, decontrol of oil prices—Mr. Buckley has taken what Mr. Peysler feels to be positions against the best interests of New Yorkers.

Buckley Declines Invitation
 Mr. Buckley had been invited on Aug. 10 to debate Mr. Peysler at the Times. Such sessions have been standard events in New York State campaigns. But on Aug. 24, the Senator wrote to Sydney H. Schanberg, assistant metropolitan editor, declining to take part. Through Sept. 1, he wrote, there was business "which will require my presence on the Senate floor" and, after that, "I am tightly booked into a heavy statewide campaign schedule."

His campaign manager, Leonard Saffir, elaborated in a telephone conversation. "Why should we give that guy exposure?" he asked.

Mr. Peysler, in the one-candidate interview that resulted Wednesday, agreed that his lack of "name-recognition" was a real problem, that he said, made him the underdog.

Nonetheless, he said, he expects to win.

"It's going to be an exceptionally low turnout, maybe 10 to 15 percent statewide," he said, ticking off the points on his finger as he gave his political assessment.

Mr. Peysler said various county leaders had been calling him,

"telling me they're not going to do anything for Buckley," but he declined to provide any details. Nor does his campaign apparatus appear formidable; his headquarters is in the recreation room of his home in Irvington, and his 22-year-old son is the campaign manager.

Nonetheless, Mr. Peysler said that the Buckley voting record, which he assessed as anti-New York, had disenchanted many Republicans and that the brief Buckley flirtation with the idea of running for President—which Mr. Peysler said was a move "aimed at dumping President Ford"—had deepened the disenchantment. The candidacy stripped away Mr. Buckley's "show" and "glitz," Mr. Peysler said—"the biggest plus I've had going."

He argued not only that he could beat Mr. Buckley, but also that he deserved to, for two reasons:

"First... nobody has taken on the job of helping New York in the Senate. Not, interjected someone, his fellow Republican, Senator Jacob K. Javits? "I said, 'no-body.' Mr. Peysler replied. He said that a Senator from New York should seek the same help from his state from Federal agencies that he said Southern and Middle Western Senators did.

"The second issue is a political one—the Republican Party. The Buckley problem has nearly ruined the Republican Party. He cited a series of reversals and said this party would be "totally to 'Buckley and the Conservative Party program.'"

Peysler said, Mr. Buckley favors Conservatives.

The scheduled hour and a half drew to a close, and soon Mr. Peysler's political future would be as expected, he lost but still ran a respectable race.

"I don't know," he said. "Then he smiled, 'I'm not planning to lose,'" he added.



The New York Times/Meyer Libowitz
 Representative Peter A. Peysler during his recent meeting with reporters and editors of The New York Times.

Wright, Mrs. Chisholm Trade Clashes In Their First Face-to-Face

By RONALD SMOTHERS
 The intense emotion of the Brooklyn Congressional primary between Councilman Samuel D. Wright and Representative Shirley Chisholm was evident when the two met last night for the first time in a face-to-face debate in which they spent the bulk of the time trading charges rather than highlighting differences on issues.

The two black political figures dwelt mostly on differences in style—Mr. Wright depicting himself as the ever-present local official, and Mrs. Chisholm stressing her national stature as a factor in bringing programs and funds to the area. Throughout the night, they got loud, enthusiastic responses from their supporters among the 400 in the audience when they were critical of each other.

Mrs. Chisholm, opening the session from the rostrum of Varick Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, 806 Quincey Street, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, spoke of her ability to attract support in Congress for programs to aid the district and her growing seniority, which would lead to greater power for the district's representative.

But very quickly she alluded to Mr. Wright's role on the boards of a number of public financial agencies in the area, and said it was not her "job as an elected official to have my fingers in every pot."

Trading Charges
 "I don't use money from these programs as a way of getting people beholden to me," she said, drawing the ninth round of cheers from her supporters during their 10-minute presentation.

Mr. Wright, starting immediately into criticism of his opponent, named a number of local members of Congress who, he said, had returned to "help and give leadership" in the community when there was a crisis. But Mrs. Chisholm, he said, was speaking around the country at these times, and "getting money for it."

"The question is not whether I'm trying to destroy his record," he said later in response to a written question from someone in the audience. "The question is whether her continuous absence from the area will destroy the 12th Congressional District."

The debate was clearly the main event of the heated campaign and signs along the street outside the church exhorted passers-by to come to the "Great Debate."

The Rev. Calvin Marshall, pastor of the church, which is the oldest black church in the city, termed the debate "a historic one" for the area. Mr. Marshall had invited the two to use the church for the debate.

His opening comments and the scene inside the church evoked the atmosphere of the rallies of the civil rights movement as the audience prayed together and sang together in harmony before becoming engaged in heated partisanship of the debate.

Mrs. Chisholm several times during the debate accused Mr. Wright of using his extensive patronage with local programs to build his support. She compared herself to the late Representative Adam Clayton Powell, besieged by organization politicians.

Mr. Wright vowed that if he were elected he would open offices in each of the eight communities that make up the Congressional district and provide the local leadership that he repeatedly charged Mrs. Chisholm had not. He depicted himself as a maverick within the Democratic Party, noting his early support of Jimmy Carter's Presidential bid.



Representative Shirley Chisholm debates Councilman Samuel D. Wright in Brooklyn.



Mr. Wright clapping to the chanting of the audience.

3 of 5 Senate Candidates To Use TV in Last Week

By FRANK LYNN
 Three of the five New York Democratic candidates for the United States Senate nomination have scheduled extensive television commercials for the final week of the primary campaign next week to try to win over what many politicians believe are still a large number of undecided voters.

Contributing to the voter indecision, according to many Democratic politicians, is the lack of substantive differences on issues among the candidates. The view that four of the five candidates have impressive credentials and considerable experience as legislators, the legislative process, her work on a woman bill and the need for a woman in the Senate. The tagline on all four commercials is "Bella Abzug in the Senate—It's about time."

Mrs. Abzug also has two radio commercials that began this week. One features the endorsement of her by Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, and the other attacks Mr. Moynihan for his association with the Nixon Administration.

Moynihan
 Two of the four spots merely show the words "Daniel P. Moynihan for Senator on the screen with an announcer's voice describing him as smart, tough, honest, etc. in one, and a staccato series of voices singing his praises in the other.

The third spot is a film clip of Mr. Moynihan's attack on the United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism. Off screen, an announcer recites: "How would like a fighter like Moynihan working for New York State in the Senate?" The fourth ad is a head shot of Mr. Moynihan talking about welfare reform. He also has six radio commercials covering many of the same issues.

Hirschfeld
 Three spots, which advertising sources estimated cost at least \$10,000 each to produce. None has Mr. Hirschfeld talking. One features film clips on his career from childhood in Poland to buldier and politician. Another built around a slow-developing picture of the candidate, features an announcer describing him as a man who cares about New York. The third shows the candidate campaigning on the street.

O'Dwyer
 Twelve radio commercials, which the candidates speaks briefly on various issues. The slogan in all twelve is "You can trust Paul O'Dwyer." The television commercial is still to be produced.

Clark
 The candidate does not believe short spots are appropriate forums. A five-minute commercial has been produced, showing Mr. Clark campaigning against a background of his voice discussing various issues and a guitar rendition of the candidate's favorite musical work, Beethoven's Triple Concerto. Whether it will be shown more than once depends on availability of funds.

Shanker Calls Mrs. Abzug a 'Scab'; Representative Denies His Charge

Continued From Page A1, Col. 3
 never forget when someone tries to destroy your union and the things you're fighting for. Well, I will never forget that Bella Abzug crossed our picket line and scabbed and taught classes during our strike. And I urge you to send to the Congress of the United States not a scab but a person who never crossed a picket line and never will, Patrick Moynihan."

The sudden attack on Mrs. Abzug—following cheers, whistles and applause after Mr. Moynihan had spoken—apparently stunned some of the union members for whom refusal to cross a picket line is a sacred tradition. Others said that the charge, if true, would be a blow to Mrs. Abzug in labor circles.

The Congresswoman, who has substantial labor support and was warmly received by delegates here yesterday, quickly issued a statement contending that Mr. Shanker had his facts "wrong" about what she was doing during the 1968 school strike, which involved a bitter confrontation over the issue of decentralization of a school district in Brooklyn.

Statement by Mrs. Abzug
 "I was not in public life at the time," Mrs. Abzug said. "I and my husband belonged to the parents association at the High School of Music and Art in Manhattan, attended by our youngest daughter. After the high school had been shutdown for weeks, the P.A. Parents Association voted to support the action of the district superintendent in reopening the school."

"I did not teach any classes, as Mr. Shanker claims. I went into the school briefly only to determine whether physical conditions were safe for the students. My involvement was minimal. The P.A. position was that the issue in the strike as it finally was resolved, involving a million public-school students of their education and without prolonging a situation that was dangerously polarizing black and white communities."

Mr. Shanker asserted in an interview after his speech that the U.F.T. had never endorsed Mrs. Abzug for public office because of her activity at the school in 1968.

"We were trying to keep schools closed, and she wasn't going in just to ask a question," he said.

When asked to document his accusation that she had taught, Mr. Shanker said: "I don't know if she taught or baby-sat. But she replaced a teacher who was outside, striking."

He could not, however, identify the teacher.

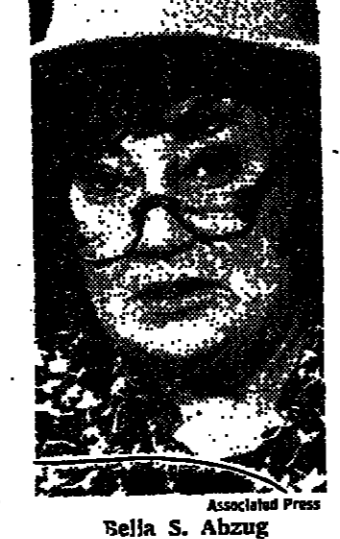
Mr. Shanker went on to say that during the delegate assembly's consideration of the Senatorial candidates, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. had been cited to verify his accusation, defended her crossing the picket line and quoted her as having said once that she worked in the school during the strike.

"He (Mr. Loblenthal) argued that there should be forgiveness," Mr. Shanker said.

Contacted last evening, Mr. Loblenthal disavowed Mr. Shanker's statement. "She said she had taught," he said, "but she was in the school as an



The New York Times
 Albert Shanker



Associated Press
 Bella S. Abzug

adviser to the parents. She was a member of the P.T.A. there."

Mr. Loblenthal, a teacher at Brooklyn Technical High School, stated that he was a member of the U.F.T.'s executive board in 1968. "I never heard it alleged that she had taught a class," he said.

Mrs. Abzug said that she found it strange that, despite her 100 percent voting record by A.P.T. standards and her opposition to the Taylor Law, which bans strikes by public employees, Mr. Shanker was saying that he could not support her because of this one incident.

Spokesmen for Mrs. Abzug described Mr. Shanker's attack as a "desperate 11th hour attempt" to distract attention from Mr. Moynihan's failure to criticize policies of the Ford and Nixon Administrations under which he had served. They called it "nonsense" to suggest that a person with Mrs. Abzug's labor record was anything but sympathetic to labor.

Move Against Congresswoman
 Delegates of the teachers' union, who have become increasingly powerful politically in recent years, have mounted a campaign against Mrs. Abzug at the convention. Groups of them have been singing a song in the dining room and lobby of the Concord Hotel aimed at discrediting the Congresswoman. It is entitled "Bye, Bye Bella" and is sung to the tune of "Bye, Bye Blackbird."

The improvised lyric reads as follows: "Back in 1968 when you walked through that gate, Bye, Bye Bella. When you crossed that picket line, you crossed us. Now pay the fine, Bye, Bye Bella. No one here can love or understand you. Here's the story that we're gonna hand you. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, he's no scab. He our man, Bella, bye, bye."

In his address to the convention, Mr. Moynihan drew repeated applause as he emphasized, among other points, that the time had come to follow through on the Democratic platform goal of reducing unemployment to 3 percent in the next four years; as he urged steps to prevent imports from taking away jobs in this country; and as he said he favored the full right of construction workers to picket their work sites peacefully.

It was time also, he suggested, that New York learned something from the South whose political leaders, he said, had long ago found out that the difference between decline and progress was to get the Federal Government on your side.

"In the South they sent hungry fighters to Washington to fight for their interests and it failed to do this," he said.

Mr. Hirschfeld, another candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Senate, expressed concern about New York State's economy and suggested that New York needed a Senator in Washington with business experience such as his own.

"Why is it," he asked, "that we see Congressional delegations in Zambia, Cambodia, Turkey and Greenland, and never see a delegation in the Mohawk Valley, where they are losing a major industry—Univac—or in Plattsburgh, where unemployment is so high they can no longer record it accurately? Or in the South Bronx, where Federal housing is a failure?"

While Mr. Moynihan and Mr. Hirschfeld attended the labor convention, the other three candidates for the Democratic nomination met the Board of Rabbis in a crowded, wood-paneled conference room at 10 East 73d Street, and made the following points:

Mr. Ramsey Clark, the former Attorney General and Democratic Senatorial nominee in 1974, said that the malaise in urban America could be ameliorated by a Federal takeover of welfare and by an expansion of the economy so that people would not be competing for jobs and such. He reiterated his call for a Middle East development authority and said that multimillion-dollar American investment in South Africa "makes us the enemy of humanity."

"Paul O'Dwyer, president of the City Council and Democratic nominee in 1968, said that with a Federal full-employment policy, many urban conflicts would disappear. He was critical of the United Nations for showing insufficient "vigilance," particularly by its overlooking of the troubles in Northern Ireland.

Mrs. Abzug said that she opposed "any kind of discrimination, reverse or otherwise." She said that President Ford had exercised his veto powers in an "outrageous manner" and that she was confident Jimmy Carter "has the character, has the will, has the capacity to lead."

Mrs. Abzug noted that she had begun at a party that long ago found out that the difference between decline and progress was to get the Federal Government on your side.

Lefkowitz Defends Handling Of Allegations

By DAVID VIDAL
 An aide also said yesterday that Representative Herman Badillo was wrong when he implied that Mr. Lefkowitz's office did nothing with a 1972 investigation on allegations of voter-registration fraud.

The investigation included allegations against Ramon S. Velez, who is challenging Mr. Badillo for the Democratic nomination for the 21st Congressional District seat in the South Bronx.

Mr. Lefkowitz said in an interview that the material gathered in the citywide investigation by his office indicating such fraud had been forwarded to the United States Attorneys for both the Eastern and Southern Districts, as well as to the Brooklyn District Attorney.

Sent to U.S. Attorneys
 He produced documents showing that the material had been, in fact, forwarded to and received by the Federal attorneys.

Also, other sources said that at least one indictment resulted from findings by the United States Attorney that closely paralleled those of Mr. Lefkowitz's office.

Mr. Lefkowitz said yesterday in reference to the battle between Mr. Badillo and Mr. Velez: "I have no interest in this. I just want the facts to come out."

His remarks were prompted by a statement made last Friday by Mr. Badillo at a meeting with reporters and editors of The New York Times. Noting that Israel Ruiz Jr. was the law assistant in Mr. Lefkowitz's office who heard some of the testimony critical of Mr. Velez in 1972, Mr. Badillo said he did not see any of the results. "Next thing you know, he is a State Senator," Mr. Badillo said.

Senator Ruiz, who represents the 31st Senatorial District in the Bronx and backs Mr. Velez, said in response that Mr. Badillo was "angry at me for not endorsing him."

GOV. MOORE BARS RACE AGAINST BYRD
 CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2 (AP)—The office of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. announced today that the Governor would not seek the Republican nomination to oppose Democratic Senator Robert C. Byrd in November.

"All West Virginians, Democrats and Republicans alike, have much to gain in Senator Robert C. Byrd being elected to the position of majority leader of the United States Senate," Mr. Moore said in a statement released by his press secretary, Norman Yost.

"The Senator should be free to exert his best efforts toward obtaining this position from his fellow Democrats. I wish him well and hope for his success," the statement said.

Mr. Moore said that he was not a contender for majority leadership next year as Mr. Moore's office forbids a third term as Governor.

WASHINGTON—The Rev. J. Morgan Kousser, a former vicar in South Korea today for con-vigil on the South Korean protest against the South Korean political dissidents in Washington, said that he was in an embassy in Seoul.

Candidates for Surrogate Agree on Issues

By TOM GOLDSTEIN
 The five Democratic candidates for Manhattan surrogate all say they want politics removed from the Surrogate's Court.

They all play down any political connections they might have, and they all portray themselves as independent Democrats committed to improving the much-maligned court, which has jurisdiction over estates of deceased residents of Manhattan. Most say they would like to see the \$48,998 job they are running for abolished.

As in so many campaigns for judicial positions, the platforms of the five candidates competing for the nomination in the Sept. 14 primary are pretty much indistinguishable.

The candidates concede this, acknowledging that many of the changes they propose require legislative action that is beyond their control. They point to their "track records" as the decisive factor in the race, and in a series of interviews in the last week and a radio debate on WRRV-FM yesterday, each tried to carve out a special niche for himself.

Justice Samuel A. Spiegel of State Supreme Court said he was the only candidate with legislative and administrative experience and was the candidate with the greatest support from the legal profession.

Justice Arthur B. Blyn of Civil Court, who has been endorsed by the New Democratic Coalition, cited his long involvement with the reform faction of the Democratic Party.

Justice Alfred M. Ascione of State Supreme Court pointed to his 15 years on the bench—the most judicial experience of the candidates.

Judge Stanley P. Danzig of Civil Court said he had never belonged to a political club and had the most experience practicing before the Surrogate's Court as a lawyer.

Marie M. Lambert, a trial lawyer, said she was best qualified because she had never been a judge and was the only woman running in the primary.

The post candidates are seeking to depoliticize carries enormous potential to confer patronage on lawyers. Each year the two Manhattan surrogates administer more than \$1 billion in estates and they award legal fees of more than \$1 million.

Much of the surrogate's influence comes from his power to appoint guardians in estates when there are minors or mental incompetents and then to determine the guardians' fees.

All the candidates want this system done away with and replaced by an Office of Special Guardian, which would be staffed by lawyers selected through Civil Service and financed by the state.

But this would require legislation, and in the past the Legislature has not been receptive to such a change.

As an interim solution, each candidate has proposed that lawyers pass through a screening panel before being appointed to potentially lucrative guardianships. The candidates do differ on the mechanics of this screening process.

It is the general belief among the candidates and political observers that Justice Spiegel and Judge Blyn, who have done the most advertising, are the front-runners.

They have been rated "preferred" by the Citizens Union. Last spring, they were found "most highly qualified," along with Justice Ascione, by a panel set up jointly by the regular and reform factions. The Democratic regulars took no position on the race.

Justice Spiegel, who has the liberal party endorsement, has been most successful in collecting personal endorsements from politicians, lawyers and former judges.

"I bring with me the confidence of the profession," he said.

For the most part, the campaign has been a polite one. But there have been occasional flashes of controversy. In an interview, Justice Spiegel, who is 62 years, suggested that Judge Blyn, who is three years older, had an "age problem" and could serve only five years before he reached the mandatory retirement age.

"I am a healthy active guy who can handle his court work," said Judge Blyn, adding a criticism of Justice Spiegel. Judge Blyn said that Justice Spiegel had never put into effect any of the changes he now advocates while sitting in Surrogate Court. Justice Spiegel said this was impractical on that court.

Wright, Mrs. Chisholm Trade Clashes In Their First Face-to-Face

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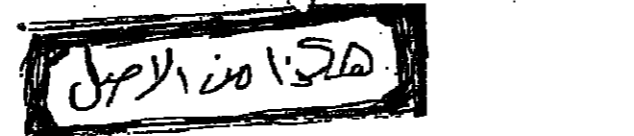
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Irresistible Touches Of Luxury

By ENID NEMY

So you're not going to look like a peasant this fall, opulent or otherwise! So fantasy leaves you cold! Famous last words! The fact of the matter is that even if one easily resists the blandishments of Saint Laurent's costume fashions, there is every likelihood that somewhere between one's neck and hemline, there will be a soupçon, a smidgen, a whiff, a touch, of opulent peasants living out their wildest fantasies.

It may be in the shape of a generous shawl or scarf, legitimate only if it glistens, or shaves with fringe, and is flung (not draped) with insouciance.

Then again, it could be a belt, good if it's braid-trimmed or laced, better if it's wide, and best if it's all three and looks like a corset.

Handbags — satin, velvet, ribbon, snake, alone or a combination of any or all. Clutches are best (all those shawls get in the way of shoulder straps, but shoulder designs are also around and permissible if the strap can, when desired, be tucked in out of sight. Which leads us to the path of greatest temptation—jewelry. One may conceivably resist layering, wasp waists and handbags that really are carried in the hand, but the will is liable to weaken when confronted with the gleam of gold, the flash of color, the big, bold and imaginative baubles now en route to the stores.

Accessories are, indeed, important this season, and undoubtedly the most ubiquitous will be the shawl. The most luxurious, as you might expect, carry the Yves Saint Laurent label and will set the purchaser back anywhere from \$35 to \$200. There will, however, be time to save up for the more expensive versions—they're not due in the stores (Bergdorf, Goodman, Bonwit Teller among others) until late fall.

Cashmere and Silk

Two of the loveliest are a fringed silk chiffon and lamé, about 3 yards long and 2 feet wide, and a 60-inch square of cashmere and silk, interwoven with lamé. There are also smaller squares in fantasy crepe and the cashmere and silk combination.

Doro's fantasy of the season is in lures; one version an enormous piano shawl, blossoming with pink roses and a double layer of fringe in pink and green (\$100), and another, an untrimmed version of glittering orange, blue and bronze (\$30).

For day, fantasy gives way to striped and fringed wools (\$90) that accomplish the difficult feat of toning down the peasant look, if one has gone overboard on it, or adding a spark of excitement to the classic look, if one has stuck adamantly to that. Saks Fifth Avenue will have all of them this month.

Printed velveteens, moderately priced, are a specialty of Ruza. A triangular stole, with a long cotton fringe, is \$25 and a long, skinny version is \$16. Lord & Taylor is among the stores with these.

Among the few things a peasant might recognize are the Challis squares by Glentex, which are \$4 and \$3 at Altman's and Franklin Simon. A larger square of fringed Indian silk (\$25) recalls us to the land of fantasy, and if that's the direction one wishes to head, try Bonwit Teller.

Bibs and collars are among the most popular of the new jewelry designs. Both are more detailed and elaborate than they've been in the past, with companies such as De Lillo, Cadoro and Kenneth J. Lane working intricate etched designs into gold metal and occasionally adding touches of colored stones.

Some of the newest looking bibs are in multicolored silk cord (De Lillo, \$100, at Elizabeth Arden) and brocade, velvet, macramé and metal birds (Cadoro, \$60, at Saks Fifth Avenue).

Belts are also a specialty of De Lillo, with two of the most striking, both at Arden, in satin or velvet tubing intersected with gold-colored bars (\$75) and twisted gold-trimmed braid (\$50).

Saint Laurent, done by Conny Designs, and Morris Moskowitz both have a number of face-up belts, most of them several inches wide. Satin suede and



Sketch by Maitre

Left, Etched gold metal collar by Cadoro, \$40, Saks Fifth Ave.; Cashmere and silk shawl with lamé by Saint Laurent for Colony, \$160, Bonwit Teller, November; Glentex fringed Indian silk square, in hand, \$25, Bonwit; Saint Laurent gold-trimmed suede belt, \$50, Bergdorf Goodman.

Right, De Lillo bib of multicolored silk cord, \$100, Elizabeth Arden; Oversize etched gold metal bracelet by Kenneth J. Lane, \$125, Lord & Taylor; Doro striped

and fringe wool shawl, \$90, and, around waist, Doro tricolor lurex shawl, \$80, both on Saks main floor; Morris Moskowitz ultra-suede laced belt, \$30, Bloomingdale's. Gold metal earrings by Monet, \$10, Altman's. Handbags, from the top: kid and ribbon clutch by Morris Moskowitz, \$67, Saks; shoulder snake pouch by Shirli Miller, \$62, Ann Taylor; satin with silver, snake mushrooms by Reva \$90, Bergdorf; barrel bag intersected with rows of Chinese ribbon, Judith Leiber, \$285, Bergdorf. Everything this month unless noted.

calfskin are among the materials used and any one of them could convert a fairly basic dress into some fashion excitement.

Ribbon, ribbon and more ribbon is one of the major messages in handbags. Koret has a little facile clutch of black peau de soie trimmed with 2-inch French ribbon (\$30) that will be at Saks and Lord & Taylor at the end of September. At the other end of the price spectrum is Judith Leiber's barrel-shaped design, punctuated with rows of antique Chinese ribbon (\$285). It, and other shapes with the same ribbon trim, will be at Bonwit Teller and Bergdorf Goodman. A soft little clutch (\$67) in satin

or kid trimmed with imported braid has a Morris Moskowitz label and will be at Saks Fifth Avenue this month.

Reptile is another favorite, used as trimming on a satin bag (Reva, \$90, Bergdorf Goodman), as a generously sized leather-lined envelope (Bagatelle, \$180, Bloomingdale's) or in a series of little shoulder pouches (Shirli Miller, \$62, Ann Taylor).

And while on the subject of handbags—whether it's due to fantasy, opulence, or some other influence, there's a growing tendency toward the use of gold kid for day wear. It's already started, and by spring a lot of handbag designers expect it will be somewhat important.

PARENTS/CHILDREN

The School Bus Safety Issue Change Does Come, but Slowly

By RICHARD FLASTE

In the coming days, the nation's 340,000 school buses will be out in force again, carrying more than 20 million children to school and on field trips.

Somewhere in the country during this school year there will be a serious accident. Children will die. And the emotional issue of school bus safety — perhaps the most emotional of all safety issues — will come to a boil over the horror of the accident. Editorials will be written, speeches made, legislation proposed. Then the bitterness will subside, and what changes do come will come with all the speed of an antiquated bus groaning uphill in first gear.

One major reason for the slowness of change is that school buses are relatively safe. According to the United States Department of Transportation they are "eight times safer than passenger cars." Although there are 5,000 pupils injured each year, the total number of fatalities is 80 or 90, and most of them take place outside the bus, crossing the street.

Safety Programs

Yet, as one Westchester County mother said, her voice thickening with emotion, "If it's your child who's killed, then that's it, your whole life goes out the window too."

So the concern continues. There are bus safety programs at schools. The Todd School in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., for instance, has organized a "bus families" program in which bus safety is one of the topics at breakfast meetings with teachers and families. Nearby in Ardsley, Carol Fast, a member of Action for Child Transportation Safety, a parents' group, and the P.T.A. safety chairman for Westchester, will be ardently advising parents on the dangers of buses and on how to protect them.

New safety issues will be emerging. Representative Edward I. Koch, Democrat of Manhattan, for instance, has recently begun protesting dangerous levels of carbon monoxide that seep into the buses when the windows are closed, resulting in dizziness, nausea and headaches. He's proposing legislation that will require a study of the problem and may ultimately result in the drawing up of standards. (According to Mr. Koch's staff, a test in New York City last winter found that about 80 percent of the 35 buses studied showed excessive carbon monoxide.)

Issues Fester

Meanwhile the older issues fester. Perhaps the bitterest debate centers on seat belts. Billie Reynolds, executive director of the National School Transportation Association, a group representing private school bus owners and operators, argues that seat belts might even be dangerous because they

could, in an accident, do internal injury to developing bodies. Others contend that the belts might be used as weapons by unruly youngsters and that they would tend to trap the children in the bus during a fire.

Annemarie Shelness, executive director of Physicians for Automotive Safety, a group that has been seething over what it sees as school bus negligence for years, argues that if an accident were so serious that belts would do serious injury to children, "think what the accident would do to their heads as they fly through the bus." She contends that safety should not be hindered by disciplinary concerns. And she feels that children can be taught to push the button to open the belts and thus readily escape in a fire.

New Federal regulations, which were scheduled to go into effect by October and now appear headed for delay until April, will raise the heights of seat backs in all new buses from the traditional 19 inches or so above the seat pad to 24 inches above the pad. That might look like a clear-cut victory for the critics who wanted higher seats, but it isn't. They wanted 28 inches.

Dr. Arthur Yeager, the school bus safety chairman for Physicians for Automotive Safety, asserts that the 24-inch height "is about the seated height of a 5-year-old." An Action for Child Transportation Safety newsletter has the heading, "The Short Kids Are Lucky." Some states have been attempting to go beyond the new 24-inch standard. New

York State already requires 28 inches in all new buses. In New Jersey, Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, a Republican from Union, has introduced bills that would require 28-inch heights on fully padded seats, along with seat belts and roof escape hatches in all new buses. (New York is ahead on hatches, too, already requiring them in new buses made later this school year.)

Discipline Cited Mrs. Reynolds, the seat-belt opponent, contends, however, that there has been insufficient research to warrant higher seat backs and roof hatches. The high seat backs may cause disciplinary problems, she said, because "the driver has to indicate his disapproval with a glance through the rearview mirror," and will not be able to see the children. She said the roof hatches could turn out to weaken the roof structure. As for structure generally, the new Federal regulations set standards for the number of rivets manufacturers must use, in an attempt to strengthen the metal panels, and that has met with expressed satisfaction from critics.

Driver training area in which some movement of Trak been encouraged. adopt a pro-volves careful drivers who and emotions then teaches, accidents, die maintenance, been a part districts' course, but gram is an: selection and consistent an There is over the fact of what el school bus's ought to be s Blam! Richard Fe involved in ty legislation a group cal Highway S that in the bus crash ti dents, the b prevent whi off the roa cars and no tion to modi ers, and cus ble objects; urges regul school bus; they are fra ards—hidda stance.

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The inequi most heavil Clarence Di ter for Autr sumer inter that the old were simply from the ri the poorer." Mrs. Fast, who got in bus safety 1 when her daughter kee face on the her when ti sounded the of all. "My gra have safe b "Not mine—1 that hope."

Safety Pamphlets

For parents interested in how to evaluate the school bus system in their districts or how to set up a "bus family" education program such as the one in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., pamphlets are available from Action for Child Transportation Safety, 400 Central Park West, 15P, New York, N.Y. 10025. A packet of safety information is \$1.

For anyone who would like to write and complain to somebody but who doesn't know where to send the letter, the Citizens for Highway Safety group says it will channel complaints to the right places; the group's address is 1001 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Suite 828, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Moreover, she said that the wearing of belts in buses would educate children to wear them in cars.

So far, for the critics, the seat belt issue has resulted mostly in failure. Attempts to have their use mandated by the Federal Government have been beaten back. The only buses in the metropolitan area required to have belts are the small vans used widely in the city. However, Mrs. Shelness reports widespread complaints that the bus drivers do not encourage children to use the belts and that many of the belts are in disrepair.

New Heights

An issue on which there has been some headway made is that of the high-back, padded seat. The higher the back, the argument goes, the less likely the child is to suffer whiplash and the less likely he is to fly forward in a crash because the seat in front will be a barrier (the child could still fly sideways, however). The new seats are usually padded and thus diminish the chance of banging the face against naked bars.

As for structure generally, the new Federal regulations set standards for the number of rivets manufacturers must use, in an attempt to strengthen the metal panels, and that has met with expressed satisfaction from critics.

Upgrading City's Women Workers in Hard Times

By NADINE BROZAN

The timing could hardly have been less conducive to the formation of a new venture in New York City when the Commission on the Status of Women was sworn in a year and a half ago.

By the time it was geared up for action, the municipal coffers were almost empty, and budget officials were slashing allocations to essential services. So the notion of funds for a new office to upgrade the status of women—at a time when both men and women were being trimmed from the payroll—seemed unthinkable.

Nonetheless, the commission, mandated to help elevate women in both the public and private sectors is, if not in full swing, at least functioning. As Edythe W. First, who has just resigned as commissioner because her husband is recuperating from an illness, put it, "It goes without saying that we could do more if we had money. But we can gather strength and experience during this tight period and then move out with more substantial requests and programs when the city's situation brightens."

Brakes have been applied to many of the commission's broad-ranging blueprints. Projects planned by its task force on images and attitudes and its task force on barriers to equal treatment, for example, have been delayed. But another of its key components, the women's adviser program, has forged ahead.

According to an executive memorandum issued by Mayor Beame last August, each mayoral agency was to appoint a women's adviser. Each agency head was also to assemble a committee. About 12 other agencies, not directly under City Hall, followed suit, creating a total of 46 advisers, all of whom were trained in a special course during the winter.

So far, with progress stymied by hiring freezes, the women's advisers have devoted their efforts mainly to organization and fact gathering.

Advisers Give Views Three of the advisers gathered in the Police Academy the other day to assess their strengths and weaknesses. They were Mildred Saad, assistant methods analyst in the Finance Administration's Bureau of Management Services; Lieut. Lucy Accera, commanding officer of the Police Academy's administration section, and Carmen Dempster, senior architect with the Department of Public Works.

They agreed that before they could begin to stimulate change in entrenched traditions, they had to arouse a sleeping giant—the majority of the city-employed women themselves. "I found resistance from the women in my own agency," Mrs. Dempster said, recalling the reactions to a questionnaire that she, like other advisers, had circulated. "They thought we were going to burn bras, and they

didn't want to fill out the questionnaires. They were afraid that we were going to do something too radical."

Mrs. Dempster found that "women are mainly interested in upgrading themselves, they want more information on credit, and, most of all, they want to know about courses given either in the department or through the colleges."

As a result, she accumulated a shelf of books on women's career interests in the municipal library. "We also wanted to ensure that women were accepted into the many training courses offered by the Department of Personnel and the Urban Academy [a program run by the City University for city employees], and I did manage to get one woman in. In the past, no one even knew about the courses."

"The women have also begun coming to me with their problems and for advice on what to do when they're not promoted or are asked to perform duties that are not part of their job category."

Mrs. First said, "The adviser is a tool to open up opportunities, but first women must recognize the value of the tool and how to use it. We have had to buck a demoralizing period of layoffs and make the women aware that they're being fired because of a joint action they could make things better for themselves and others. The women in city government have no background in working together as a group to

protect their rights and open up advancement opportunities."

The men were skeptical, too. In fact, one of the advisers received a mock key to the men's locker room when her appointment was announced.

"There is still hard-core resistance from the males [in the Police Department]," said Lieut. Accera. "It's unheard of now for a white policeman to refuse to ride with a black one, but they still do refuse to ride with women."

Last Hired, First Fired In many cases, the refusals are based on complaints by patrolmen's wives. Because of the cutbacks, the total number of women in city employment is declining. Mrs. First said, "Just as the number of minorities is declining, because both men and women are victims of the last-hired, first-fired situation."

Figures for the current year, which will reflect overall employment reductions, are not yet available, but earlier figures showed that women had been advancing. In 1974, women accounted for 3,921 of the 38,257 city employees earning \$13,000 a year or more in so-called mayoral agencies, which exclude the schools, hospitals and police. By the next year, there were 6,978 women out of 45,980 employees making at least \$13,000. Then the cutbacks came, and although the forward strides can be measured in

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Real Estate Western Housing Developments Sprout Horse Ranches



Mrs. William Maynard with one of the family's two horses at their home in Alta Loma, Calif.

California. — A range it isn't. One of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard here, nevertheless, a three-bedroom and cork yard opens up to the hills.

their 4-year-old, and the horses reside in an apartment called "The Ranch" about 24 inches above the ground. That might look like a horse's head, but it isn't. They want to build a house with a horse's head.

Arthur Yeager, the bus safety chairman of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, says that the height of a horse's head is about 6 feet. An Action for Child Protection Safety New York is the leading "New States" have been asking to go beyond the 24-inch standard.

Madison

perhaps as a first for back ride ranches in the communities.

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especially among upper income families.

Permissive zoning and large lots—often two acres or more—have long produced belts of so-called "horse country" in the suburbs of New Jersey, Connecticut, Upper Westchester County, Long Island and other parts of the country. The high prices generally have limited the market.

According to housing specialists, more developers elsewhere are now trying to package out housing developments that combine equestrian amenities and in some cases are allowing people at lower levels on the income bracket to afford such homes.

A half acre does not seem very big to a New York suburbanite, but here in California, where five or six homes or more are frequently built on an acre, they can seem, well, like small ranches.

The Maynard's new home cost \$47,500, not much more than a typical subdivision home in this part of the country, although it is on the fringes of the most densely populated urban area and they had to spend more than \$4,500 to build their small barn.

Besides the corrals and barns, the most distinctive thing about the horse ranches is that the backyards of most open to bridle paths—the rural equivalent of the concrete sidewalks that line the front of conventional housing developments, and an equestrian road network on which residents can ride to visit other residents.

Most have fences that extend around the perimeter of their property, although

home owners generally have to pay for the fences as an extra or build the fences after they move in.

In many ways, the developments have a sense of smallness, projecting a feeling that everything has been scaled down in size. Although spacious by California tract-living standards, the plots of land are still small in terms of what people expect in even a small ranch. They have barns, and corrals.

"The horse ranch house," Mr. Goss said, "is especially popular in Southern California, parts of the Southwest, and the Idaho-Montana-Wyoming tier of states." Such developments are found on the outskirts of Phoenix, Ariz., and Seattle, Tucson and Denver, to cite some of the communities that have these homes.

Mr. Goss said that he thought that as costs for land continue to climb, there will be more and more hill-family horse ranches built.

"It's amazing how this thing has taken hold," said James Brown, a real estate salesman at "The Ranch," one of at least four major housing developments in this community that combine home and horse.

"I've noticed, though, that a lot of people just want the land—the feeling of having a bigger lot than you would normally get, and they say they will think about getting a horse later," Mr. Brown said. He added that he thought a lot of the home buyers would end up never buying a horse.

Steven Andres is a sales manager of a development called Saddle Hill Ranch located north of here in Orange County where prices for homes on one-acre sites range from \$148,000 to \$175,000.

"I know that in this area there are more and more horse shows, both Western and English, and you've got more and more people who are interested in horses," he said, adding, however, that he also felt much of the interest was simply in getting a larger piece of land than available in most subdivisions.

Another real estate man attributed the popularity of the ranches to more disposable income by Americans who can afford to own horses. Frequently, he observed, the pressure of the family to buy a horse comes from daughters when they turn eight or nine, and the horses are often sold after the girls get into high school and begin dating.

Richard Hostin, a housing project manager for the Home Savings and Loan Association, the nation's largest savings and loan company, which is developing 53 homes north of Los Angeles in Trails Equestrian Estates, attributed the increase in such developments partly to a trend toward smaller lots.

"In the northern and eastern part of the San Fernando Valley a lot of the big horse estates are now being broken up and being subdivided; the big lot days are over," he said. This means, he said, more people have access to land zoned for horse ownership. The homes in the development he was discussing

ARSENIC REPORT ON WINES SCORED

California Health Agency Plans Tests on Grapes

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Three Wisconsin scientists have said that they found "relatively high" levels of arsenic in some California wines and raisins. Their findings were part of a paper prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco this week, but was withdrawn after its subject matter was disclosed prematurely by the press.

The report was immediately attacked by California health officials. They said that the highest arsenic concentration found by the Wisconsin researchers was less than one-tenth the legal limit in California. They also said that they would start tests to determine arsenic levels in grapes and grape products, including wine.

Arsenic has long been used as a pesticide, but its use in California vineyards has virtually stopped in recent years. The Department of Health estimated that less than 1 percent of the state's vineyards still used arsenic as a bugkiller.

Up to 0.257 parts a million of arsenic are present in some inexpensive California wines, the Wisconsin scientists reported. They declined to identify the wines. This is less than one-tenth the level considered permissible by the California Department of Health, but four times as much as the Federal Environmental Protection Agency considers permissible in drinking water.

The three scientists who prepared the report were Richard K. Vitek of Bio-Metal Analysis, a company in New Berlin, Wis.; William B. Ross of Milwaukee County Hospital and James Sors of Wauwatosa.

The researchers indicated through their lawyer that the purpose of their project was to outline new ways to determine the arsenic level of any organic compound and not to call attention to arsenic levels in any particular items.

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington said yesterday that a tolerable level of arsenic in drinking water was .05 parts a million. The Wisconsin researchers found 0.257 parts of arsenic a million in some types of California wine. The California Department of Health said that a concentration of 3.5 parts a million was considered a tolerable level for grapes.

A prominent California viticulturist, who declined to be identified, said yesterday that it was possible that some arsenic remained in the vineyard

Chemist Says a Botanical Plant Can Be Used to Make Gasoline

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 2—A Nobel laureate in chemistry from the University of California, Berkeley, has announced the discovery of a plant that might be capable of producing crude oil more cheaply than conventional oil wells.

The plant produces a milky juice called latex, one-third of which is composed of hydrocarbons, the substances that cause combustion in the gasoline engine, according to Dr. Melvin Calvin in a report yesterday at its convention here.

From the same family as the rubber tree, the plant, called Euphorbia tirucalli, grows wild in the dry climate of the southwestern United States.

Based on rough estimates of plant yield and cost of production, Dr. Calvin calculates that the overall price of the crude oil produced by the plant would run "somewhere between \$3 to \$10 per barrel." Foreign oil now sells for about \$11.50 a barrel.

"Because we have not yet planted and harvested a crop, we cannot know for sure how economically feasible it would be to produce oil this way," Dr. Calvin said. He added that he hoped to begin planting experimental areas in Southern California next spring.

The idea of using plants to produce fuel to drive automobiles is not new. Dr. Calvin said, "Brazil produced one-quarter million gallons of alcohol from sugar cane last year to add to their regular gasoline because of fuel shortages," he said.

The white latex that is squeezed from the plant can be made into plastics, fertilizer and gasoline by a simple process, Dr. Calvin added. "It can do everything crude oil can, and you can do it better because it contains less impurities than normal fossil fuel oil."

He estimated that one acre of the plants was capable of producing 10 to 25 barrels of oil a year. Using the lower figure he calculated that an area the size of Arizona could supply all of the country's gasoline needs.

soil, even though its use as an insecticide had been discontinued. He insisted, however, that the amount could not possibly be harmful to consumers.

None of the researchers would comment on their report. "We are scientists, not public relations men," said Mr. Vitek.

He referred all queries to a Milwaukee lawyer, James Kiteinger, who said that the three would not challenge any statements made by the California Department of Health downgrading their report.

Further experiments will be required to determine the cost of production on an acre. Dr. Calvin said that the plants needed little irrigation and care. "They need only be trimmed and they need only be growing," he added.

Dr. Calvin, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1951 for discovering the complex chemistry of photosynthesis, also told the meeting of his research in creating entirely synthetic membranes that would use the sun to create the photochemical reactions that occur in plants. Because the synthetic membranes, unlike plant membranes, would not die, he added, the system could be used to create fuel indefinitely. He estimated that within 25 years techniques would be advanced to the point of commercial production of energy by this method.

At today's session, two Massachusetts chemists reported finding nitrosamine, known to have caused animal cancer, in commonly used household and agricultural herbicides.

Dr. David Fine and Ron Ross said that samples of brand-name products from around the country indicated levels of nitrosamines significant enough to warrant studies of professional gardeners and farm workers who have been exposed to the herbicides.

They told a news conference that although nitrosamines had proved to be "one of the most potent cancer-causing agents in animals," there was no direct evidence of what effect they had on humans.

The two chemists said that their study, funded by the National Science Foundation, was incomplete until human studies could be made. But Dr. Ross explained that because of the levels of the nitrosamines found in the products, they required handling only in "self contained space suits" if Federal safety regulations were to be met.

Dr. Ross said that soil, water and plant tests of areas sprayed with the agricultural herbicides showed that they were a possible hazard only to the sprayer by direct contact and not to nearby communities or consumers of the food.

"It doesn't look like anything to get excited about," said Bennett M. Ward, assistant chief of the California Health Department's food and drug section. He added that the state would start the tests for arsenic in grapes and grape products.

Mr. Vitek noted that the development of more and more sensitive testing equipment posed a serious problem. "You reach the point where you begin to find everything in everything," he said.

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Dictatorship in India

During the bitter debate in India over the drastic constitutional amendments designed to remove many of the remaining restraints on Indira Gandhi's authoritarian rule, Law Minister H. R. Gokhale categorically denied any intention of censoring reporting on Parliament. Within an hour after he had spoken, the Government imposed precensorship on the parliamentary debate that had included harsh criticisms of the Prime Minister.

This rapid turnaround is an apt commentary both on the value of the Government's word and on the speed with which remaining vestiges of freedom and democratic practice are being swept away fourteen months after Mrs. Gandhi's assumption of dictatorial powers. She herself has often promised an early end to emergency rule—only to decree shortly thereafter further emasculation of India's judiciary, more crackdowns on the press and prolongation of detention without trial for her political opponents.

Mrs. Gandhi's latest proposals would deprive lower courts of the power to rule on the constitutionality of federal laws and prohibit the Supreme Court from reviewing the substance of constitutional amendments. They would even give the President—a figurehead who takes his orders from the Prime Minister—the unlimited powers to make changes in the Constitution over the next two years without parliamentary approval.

As each set of measures destructive of Indian democracy is introduced, news dispatches invariably say they are certain of enactment because of the lopsided parliamentary majorities held by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party. Are there none remaining in Congress Party ranks with the courage to invoke the names of Mohandas K. Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru—and to defend the democratic system they built against the imperious woman who bears Gandhi's name and the legacy of being Nehru's daughter?

The Hanford Explosion

Since the dawn of the nuclear era more than three decades ago, not a single accident has occurred from either civilian or military uses of atomic energy that resulted in heavy loss of human life or large-scale environmental damage. Compared to the toll during this period from dam failures, coal mine tragedies, oil spills, aircraft crashes and other industrial accidents—not to mention the automobile or the slippery bathtub—the nuclear danger would seem to be mild.

None of the tens of thousands of nuclear weapons in the United States, Europe and Asia has ever exploded accidentally. Nor has a nuclear reactor or other big civilian nuclear installation in the United States inflicted a major catastrophe on its environs, despite some lesser mishaps. Yet the fear of such a catastrophe—and the understandable, visceral anguish most people feel about exposure to radioactivity—has kept the possibility of accidents a matter of deep concern. It is that concern, rather than what actually occurred, that underlies the importance of the Hanford explosion.

Only one workman was injured and with nine others exposed to radioactivity; eight were released quickly upon being decontaminated after the "glove box chamber" explosion, which seems to have been contained entirely within one small building. A chemical, rather than a nuclear explosion was involved. Yet the incident has aroused major national interest.

Why? The fear of something worse, stemming from Hiroshima or just the explosive potential of nuclear materials—or perhaps from an uneasiness about man's wisdom in tampering with the building blocks of the universe—will not down.

The nuclear industry argues that this concern is misplaced. But it has convinced neither the nation nor the world. If a small accident can occur at Hanford,

could not a larger one occur elsewhere? There is something about the nuclear danger that cannot be answered by statistical evidence of the unlikelihood of catastrophe.

And the unexplained nature of the Hanford explosion contributes to the concern. Until the cause is found and precautions taken against a repetition, uncertainty will multiply fears. These special psychological factors justify all the investment already made in special precautions to avoid nuclear accidents—and more. For the rapid expansion of nuclear power in the United States and abroad is multiplying whatever risks do exist.

B-1 Slowdown

The decision of the Senate-House conference committee on the defense appropriation bill to delay full-scale procurement on the B-1 bomber until next Feb. 1 deserves at least a quiet cheer. While the conferees did not exactly turn back the military-industrial river, they at least blunted the B-1 program's bounding momentum.

In limiting procurement on the B-1 program to \$86 million per month beginning on Oct. 1, the conference committee in essence denied the Administration's attempt to begin purchasing the new bombers before they have been fully tested. It also served warning on the Defense Department that full contracting for the program, which would make a later decision to terminate it extremely difficult or expensive, might be unwise.

But, most important, the decision gives the Pentagon an opportunity to review its options before continuing its headlong plunge into the most expensive weapons system in the nation's history. It would be useful, for example, for the Defense Department planners to examine their rush to procure B-1's this year against the billion-dollar effort now under way to stretch out the life of the nation's B-52 fleet to the year 2000. Even by the Air Force's own reckoning, the B-52's will be operational well into the 1990's, giving the Pentagon time to examine less costly alternatives to the B-1 such as the proposals for a standoff bomber.

The major significance of the committee's decision is that it makes the accelerating rush created by the combined forces of Air Force pride, corporate aggressiveness and the compelling symbolism of national strength seem resistible. Prior to the decision, those forces had formed such a powerful union that even the "doubters" who want a strong defense but worry that the extraordinary expenditures required for the B-1 would preclude a balanced defense posture, could hardly make themselves heard. The committee decision may be a decisive signal that rational voices will no longer be drowned out by the industrial, military, Congressional combine when defense policy is made.

Cultural Differences

Switzerland and Liechtenstein have pleasantly demonstrated the advantages of avoiding what President Washington once described as "entangling alliances." When a troop of Swiss militiamen inadvertently invaded their neighboring state in the course of foggy maneuvers, the incident could have blown up into a major affair if Liechtenstein had had an automatic defense pact, say, with Austria, or Switzerland one with Italy.

Even worse, if either country had had one of those awesome buttons with which the heads of the great powers stand ready to blast off at the approach of an invader, the Liechtensteiners might by now have leveled a quarter of an Alp. Instead, they offered their unexpected guests coffee, no doubt *mit Schlag*, and possibly a *Torte* to go with it.

East Germany's idea of a border is still different. Instead of hot coffee, it offers a cold wall and instant death to any stranger—man, woman or child—who attempts to climb in either direction. To each civilization its own proud traditions.

Steel Offers an Opportunity

Virtually the entire American steel industry has now rescinded the 4.5 percent increase in prices of flat-rolled steel products that was to have taken effect Oct. 1. The steel rollback gives the Administration an opportunity to get a firmer grip on inflation than it has had up until now—and thereby strengthen the flagging economic recovery and avoid a regeneration of inflation next year, should the economy again "spurt."

As each steel company rescinded its announced price increase, it attributed the rollback to "competitive conditions" in the industry. But the immediately operative reason for the rollback was the weak demand for steel, which first Arco, then United States Steel, and finally the others decided could not sustain another price boost at this time. Although the steel industry is no textbook model of competition, it is at least "workably" competitive, and once a couple of major producers had responded to market pressures by reducing their prices, the others came down, too.

However, the steel price rollback does not insure that other heavily concentrated industries will follow suit, even with the economy pausing or threatening to grow sluggishly for months or even years to come.

On the contrary, General Motors, which had announced that it intended to raise the average price of its new cars by 5.9 percent, has said it does not intend to modify that increase because of the steel price rescission. Yet G.M. in its submission to the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability, used the anticipated steel price rise as one of the factors warranting its own price increase.

The steel rollback may not eliminate the justification for the entire auto price rise, since steel accounts for only about 10 to 15 percent of the cost of a new car, but it surely calls for some scaling back of the auto increase. The President ought to press for General Motors and the other auto manufacturers to take account of the lowered steel price in their own pricing plans. By doing so, Mr. Ford might head off too costly a wage

settlement in autos—and what could be a long and bruising strike. The United Auto Workers has selected the Ford Motor Company as this year's target for a strike unless it gets a satisfactory wage settlement. The company will be in a weak position to avoid too costly a settlement unless it practices moderation in its own pricing. This will hold for the other auto producers as well.

Too costly a wage settlement in autos would be likely to spread to other industries—including steel. And if that happens, the steel industry, pressed by weak demand as a result of sluggishness in industrial construction, housing and other industries, would be caught in a cost-price squeeze with potentially shattering effects on its profits.

The steel price rollback brings into question justification for the lockstep price increase of 8.3 percent announced by the three major domestic aluminum companies—Alcoa, Reynolds and Kaiser. The Council on Wage and Price Stability should accelerate work on its forthcoming report on aluminum, copper, lead, zinc and manganese prices—a report that the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission will doubtless scrutinize for evidence of monopolistic practices requiring structural or other remedies.

This is a pivotal period in the Ford Administration's struggle to halt inflation and put the U.S. economy on a sounder basis. With the Republican convention out of the way and the challenge of Ronald Reagan removed, President Ford is in a position where he need not appease diehard conservative ideologues by a strict hands-off approach to prices and wages. If he backs up the cautious over-all fiscal and monetary policy he has taken by exerting specific pressures upon the auto companies, aluminum and other metal producers to behave moderately—as though they were constrained by competition, as is steel—he may yet demonstrate that there is a route to stable growth, rather than the dismal alternatives of stagflation or stop-go-stop that have marked the American economy in recent years.

Letters to the Editor

Vietnam War: To Heal the Nation's Wound

To the Editor:

Governor Carter is to be congratulated on his forthright position before the American Legion in favor of a blanket pardon for all Vietnam draft "evaders" so as to begin healing America's wound of Vietnam.

Mr. Carter is rightly concerned about the poor, black and white, who were caught in the machinery of war without the sophistication or the resources to be aware either of what they were getting into or of a means to avoid it.

But Mr. Carter does not go far enough. A pardon for draft resisters or those who fled to exile from the draft or the military is only a small part of healing the persisting suffering of those who were ground up in the military during Vietnam.

The bulk of Mr. Carter's poor blacks and poor whites resisted in the only way they knew how—by troubling the military machine enough to be speared out as undesirable and less than honorably discharged. Here are perhaps half a million men and women whose wounds must be healed and opportu-

nities be made open again before the nation's wound can begin to cure itself.

American leaders, learning little in the process, made a war for which we will long be paying and went on to higher rewards and brighter futures. The troops they put in the field, rarely their own offspring, continue to pay a personal price for being misfits in a misbegotten tragedy not of their making.

Simple self-concern moves us to heal ourselves quickly. Can we say anything of our responsibility to the people of Indochina?

Mr. Carter, the strong and free can be generous to the powerless. Only the weak and guilty will persist in exacting suffering from the innocent victims of official misjudgment and arrogance. Without an honorable discharge, hundreds of thousands, maimed in body or mind in Vietnam, will not have jobs, restoring care, education or futures. A complete pardon is the only way to start a complete healing of our nation's wounds.

VINCENT F. MCGEE JR.
New York, Aug. 26, 1976

Electric Buses: Our Needless Wait

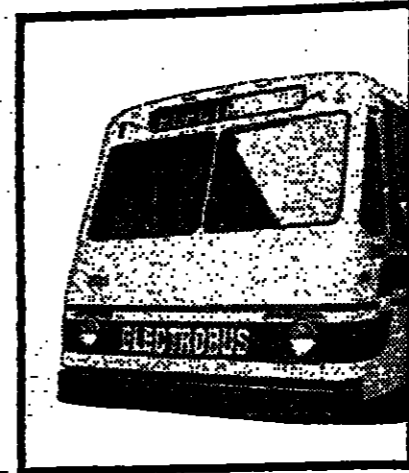
To the Editor:

Mr. Crossen's Aug. 26 letter, lamenting the lack of electric buses, is as valid now as when *The Times* published a similar letter from me in 1967. The U.S. is disgracefully behind Europe in the field of battery-powered electric buses.

There are two revenue-producing electric bus lines in Düsseldorf, Germany, where diesel buses have been replaced by twenty battery-powered buses. Over 1 million kilometers of vehicle operation have been accumulated, and more than 5 million passengers have been carried. In France electric buses have been tested successfully in Paris, Dijon and Lyons. Both the French and German systems use conventional lead acid batteries.

At the Fourth International Electric Vehicle Symposium currently in session in Düsseldorf, many other electric bus projects are described, including several proposed to the U.S. Department of Transportation in 1970, and rejected by the then director of research of Urban Mass Transportation. The projects include hybrid buses, combining a small gasoline engine and a battery-electric drive, buses with quick-change battery packs and buses with pantographs for quick recharging at selected bus stops.

Electric buses are being enjoyed by the residents of Roosevelt Island, who get free transportation on battery-powered minibuses to and from the tramway. Three electric buses are



operating with technical and financial success in Long Beach, Calif. Con Ed uses electric buses as shuttles between headquarters and generating plants.

All technical problems of vehicle performance and electrical supply have been solved for electric buses, as evidenced at the Düsseldorf symposium. The Federal Government should begin funding demonstration programs of electric buses at once, without the excuse of "let's wait until a better battery is developed." Much can be done, with today's batteries, to relieve the problems of the nerve-racking, fume-belching behemoth buses in congested urban areas.

VICTOR WOUK
New York, Aug. 26, 1976

Free Voters

To the Editor:

I am surprised that a professor of political science (Alan Wertheimer, University of Vermont) would recommend compulsory voting in Presidential elections (Op-Ed Aug. 23).

Professor Wertheimer suggests that voting may be a duty, rather than a right, and that we should penalize those who fail to do their duty. If we should do so in this instance, should we not do the same in the many other instances, too numerous to mention, in which citizens fail to do their duty? Where would he draw the line?

Among several "uncontroversial assumptions," Professor Wertheimer states that compulsory voting "works"—that it does increase the percentage of eligible voters who actually vote. Assuming the percentage would increase, does that really mean the concept "works"? How could the good professor overlook one obvious effect of compulsory voting: that many citizens would vote to avoid the fine or tax without giving much, if any, thought to the candidate they are voting for? The right (and duty) to vote is part of our heritage of freedom. Is a compulsory vote a free vote?

Thomas Jefferson wrote that in a democracy the people get exactly the kind of government they deserve, no more and no less. With compulsory voting, would this be true?

JACOB NOLDE
Chmn. History, Westminster School
Simsbury, Conn., Aug. 25, 1976

How Not to Help New York

To the Editor:

The battle cry for the continuation of rent control is dangerous and destructive to the city's well-being. It is indeed unfortunate that this cry is now heard under the peaceful guise of "Helping New York" (Aug. 10).

We are amazed that *The Times* would agree to consider an issue such as rent control in the context of "Helping New York." In our judgment, volunteer organizations help our city by working in such areas as libraries and parks or by assisting fellow New Yorkers who have problems.

Does an organization which encourages rent strikes and suffocating rent income limitations really help New York? We seriously doubt it.

It is unfortunate that the many organizations, such as the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, which are seriously engaged in the search for equitable solutions to the city's housing problems, go unsung. We, too, welcome the participation of all New Yorkers in our search.

EDWARD SULZBERGER
President
Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee
New York, Aug. 11, 1976

On Tolling Patrol Cars

To the Editor:

Is it not an absurdity that patrol cars of the New York City Housing Authority Police Department are required to pay tolls when they cross the facilities of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority while cars of the city's Police Department are not?

The present law holds that Housing Authority police cars must pay such tolls even though they are proceeding across Authority bridges in pursuance of law enforcement duties. It makes no sense to waive tolls for one set of law enforcement officers and to require tolls from another group performing the same duty in protecting the life and property of citizens.

The rule calling for tolls for Housing Authority patrol cars should be eliminated.

JOSEPH L. BALZANO
President, N.Y.C. Housing Patrolmen's Benevolent Association
New York, Aug. 26, 1976

An F.B.I. Agent

To the Editor:

John M. Crowdon's series in *The Times* relating the investigation by the Division of the U.S. Justice into possibly illegal activities of the various agents of the Division of Investigation cannot be journalism. *Crowdon's Times* have, of course, a duty to find out and in the public interest, investigation clearly is within the Civil Rights Act are making their files public domain ought chastised. F.B.I. agents titled to a basic right to a trial not polluted by newspaper leaks. There is a little irony in a "Civil Rights" conduct into possibly unethical so obviously and saying basic civil liberties cases in the public arena are submitted to grand juries. Attorney General haste ought to order the division to look into possible Privacy Act, grand and the regulations of the Civil Rights Division are apparently some participating in the F.B.I. who have forgotten the own division.

(Prof.) G. B. Cornell
Ithaca, N. Y.

The Proper Chi

To the Editor:

Recently it was reported that the Nationalist Government rejected Peking's offer of negotiation which was Senator Hugh Scott's desire that two peacefully.

One must not forget the reason of the dictatorship in Taiwan was the legitimate government. De jure coexistence must China would be of the Chiang Ching-kuo.

The U.S. is anxious diplomatic relations with one hand, and concern status of Taiwan on the other. The best solution for the United States, seem involvement. Canada's athletes from Taiwan as representatives of the United States. It is absolutely correct. The United States should be apolitical. Acceptance chosen from among Taiwanese as representatives of the United States. Should wish to compete they should be representatives of the United States. The world also knows that this is the real wish.

Once again the U.S. is arms to the Nationalists, over the island by realistic. A proper policy is to establish diplomatic relations with Peking and to recognize the right of the Nationalist exercise self-determined dependent statehood. Su not impossible. It can be the long run, China accept it.

Professor of Political Science
State University
New Paltz, N.Y.

For a Sensible

To the Editor:

Misconceptions about proposal for the replacement of the West Side Highway are in the news media. The issue by the West Side Highway Authority is illustrative.

The statement talks of a three-lane interstate highway. Westway proposal is a four-lane interstate, three lanes in one. It is not, as suggested, a new highway, but exchange of a modern, four-lane highway with only slightly larger a dilapidated and outmoded highway.

The impression is also that the West Side community is being replaced. Board 4, embracing both Clinton and within, which 40 percent of the higher consistently endorsed the six-lane interstate highway. The way extend north to 72nd that the Chelsea piers and the Chelsea and 63rd. The sensible solution is to place traffic on the piers island, where it can move and to get this traffic off hood streets, where it is a hazard and a pollutant. It is a "death blow" as the Against the Interstate proposed interstate would be life both environmentally and economically for the city.

Chairman, West Side Community Committee, Community Board 4
New York, N.Y.

The *Times* welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret we are unable to acknowledge return unpublished letters.

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Editor

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What Kind Of Debates?

James Reston

TON, Sept. 2 — In the public debates between President Jimmy Carter, the President-elect or not, he is the one in any dispute between the two candidates. In fact, the tendency to give the President, with access to the Government's store of information and the benefit of the doubt, while being "very reasonable" in terms, A President can and should be "humbled" by the press, but Mr. Carter has to be careful. If he presses his point and "humbles" the press, he risks the resentment of an audience that might be the outcome of the election.

as other advantages. He is familiar and popular. Mr. Carter: a big physique, the easy swinging gait, and the voice of a giant. Mr. Carter is lean, small and makes his points not only in a campaign but in the movements of delicate negotiations. He seems to be irrelevant, frivolous points, and in one really is something odd in risking so much on debating qualities of candidates; but in the field of politics and television in a campaign can be more important than the substance of the country.

se debates may be more important for Governor Carter. So much has been said about his "inexperience," his renascence, his ambition, his lack of skill, his "Southernness" that the national opportunity to test his intelligence and knowledge and the world of the world is Ford's.

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It's all in the cards, my dear



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The Big Casino in the Sky

By Sidney Hook

The older I grow the more impressed I am with the role of luck or chance in life. To be born when and where one finds himself is, of course, from the point of view of the individual person, the sheerest luck of all—good or bad. There are millions now living in America who, had they been born or had remained in the countries of their parents' origins, would long since have been dead. Luck does not determine or explain achievement—merit often plays a preponderant role. This is obvious when we observe the differences in performance among those who have a roughly common environment and are judged by a single, relevant standard. But even to be in a position to be evaluated on one's merits is a matter of luck or good fortune.

Sometimes those who are qualified, and more often, those who are potentially qualified never get the chance. Sometimes the qualified have the good luck of competing against the poorer qualified or the bad luck of competing against the better qualified—circumstances usually beyond the control of the persons affected. Yet, in every competition this is an important factor. The distribution of wealth in this world depends almost as much on luck as on energy, foresight and skill. These latter virtues are decisive as a rule when the luck of opportunity is common. But often it is not, as the varying portions of individuals' inheritance testify. Even when opportunity is common, results may not reflect merit or demerit.

The Puritan father who remarked to his son as they observed a man being dragged to the gallows: "There but for the grace of God go I," put in the language of religious piety what even the most skeptical of disbelievers also recognizes. When we read of the actions for which individuals have run

A Token for CUNY

By Robert Lekachman

For the time being the Legislature has prevented closing of entire campuses of the City University as a response to budgetary crisis. But as the state moves toward increasing responsibility for financing collegiate education within the five boroughs, pressure will unquestionably resume to reduce the number of senior colleges from the present total of nine.

York in Jamaica, Lehman in the Bronx, and Richmond on Staten Island are important institutional presences in their respective communities, particularly in a city whose cultural and educational facilities are so concentrated in Manhattan. Nevertheless, the claims of localism are seriously vitiated because of public perceptions, by no means completely justified, that true centers of excellence are in Manhattan and that outside of it only Queens and Brooklyn offer programs high enough in quality to justify public support in a lean time.

There is a way, neither painless nor novel, simultaneously to preserve the identities of existing campuses, save money, and reassure New Yorkers that all the senior colleges deserve to survive. This is quite deliberately to build on existing strengths in each college, assign competent faculty now in weak departments elsewhere to these superior departments, and in such of the nine senior colleges either shut down or consolidate the feeblest departments. Classics and oriental history should

Unchanging Prisons

By Tom Wicker

Events of the past few weeks have shown that New York State's troubled prisons system has undergone little, if any, constructive change since 43 persons died in the four-day revolt at the Attica Correctional Facility in September 1971.

When in late August 1976, Attica inmates staged a general strike, their demands were remarkably similar to those put forward by their predecessors of 1971. Then, inmates demanded more than one shower a week; this year, they demanded more than two. Then, they wanted more black and Hispanic corrections officers for a prison population heavily black and Hispanic; this year, despite limited gains, that demand still had to be made.

In 1971, the prisoners wanted relaxed visiting-room regulations, more pay phones for communicating with their families, better medical care; they were still asking this year. Charges of racism and harassment by guards were heard in 1971 and again in 1976.

Overcrowding is reported to be as bad as it was in 1971; just after the strike, rather than before, Commissioner of Corrections Ben Ward announced a reduction of 300 in Attica's inmate population. Most inmates, still, are black or Hispanic and urban, most corrections officers are white and non-urban, and most New York prisons are located upstate, away from urban centers. Prison training, furlough and work-release programs appear almost as inadequate in 1976 as they were five years ago.

Allowing for inmate exaggeration, whatever improvements may have been made since 1971 obviously have been insufficient—not just for the well-being of the inmates, but for the good of society. Most of these inmates, after all, will return to the cities at some point—and the more alienated, embittered, dehumanized and schooled in violence they have been by the prisons, the more their neighbors will be likely to suffer for it.

Inmate unrest, moreover, has not been confined to Attica. The Great Meadow facility at Comstock has had three major disturbances in just over a year; there and at Green Haven in Stormville, inmate strikes followed last month's Attica strike, and still could erupt in violence.

So the hard lessons of Attica, 1971, have been essentially ignored. The reasons seem obvious. A state hard-pressed for resources is not likely to provide more for prison inmates at a time when schools and hospitals are having to be closed or kept on short

rations. A society panicked by fear of crime seems to want inmates kept in prison longer, even treated more severely, in the dubious belief that crime rates will decline as a result.

Prisons are mostly closed institutions, far out of the public eye, so that what goes on in them need trouble the righteous only when there is a strike, a riot or a break. And while prison guards and their families are a vociferous constituency, inmates' families tend to be unlearned, unsettled and unregistered to vote.


There were some welcome differences in the handling of the 1971 and 1976 Attica incidents, stemming mostly from the nonviolent character of inmate action this time around. No hostages were taken, which removed the most emotional element from the situation and obviated the thorniest issue of the 1971 revolt—amnesty for inmates crimes committed during the uprising. Outside "observers" were not called in as they were in 1971, when

IN THE NATION

their presence may have caused unwarranted optimism and posturing among some inmates; and this time inmates agreed to more realistic negotiating procedures with state officials.


On the state's part, as compared to 1971, there was a sensible reluctance to use force to break the strike quickly, and a willingness to follow the course of negotiation, once it had been embarked upon. Even if the 1976 strike produces little more reform than the 1971 revolt, therefore, at least it did not take 43 lives (of which 39 were victims of indiscriminate State Police gunfire).

But the basic problem remains, in these brooding warehouses of human lives; they are not a solution to the nation's horrifying crime rates but a substantial contributor to them. If anything, population and crime statistics indicate that more offenders are going to be entering prisons in coming years, and social trends suggest their terms may be longer. That may be one way to keep some habitual offenders off the streets; but it's also a way to send more habitual offenders, created in the squalor and violence of our prisons, back to the streets. It's a costly policy, at about \$12,000 per inmate per year merely for custodial care in New York prisons, that will demand an enormous investment in new and expanded prison facilities. And even so, putting this year's offenders in prison does nothing at all about those coming at us next year, or the years after, in what appear to be growing numbers.



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Toxic Chemical Flowing Illegally Into the Niagara

Continued From Page A1, Col. 3

would disappear or, if not, that the fish could be used somewhere else.

The Mirex problem was acknowledged by Dr. Ted Hullar, a departmental deputy commissioner, but he said Tuesday night that the department had not changed its plans for building the hatchery.

Research done in Lake Ontario and its feeder streams by United States and Canadian scientists suggests that a wide variety of fish species, including salmon, are contaminated with heavy levels of Mirex and other toxic manmade compounds, including polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCB's. Both are known carcinogens.

It remains unclear as to what the source of PCB contamination is, although there are valid government permits for discharging PCB's. Nobody has permission to legally dump Mirex anywhere, and it remains unclear if there are any other sources of Mirex contamination besides Hooker, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum.

The continued discharge of Mirex from Hooker was confirmed yesterday by officials of the regional office in New York of the United States Environmental Protection Agency—the office that granted Hooker its discharge permit for other chemicals in the first place.

Other Discharge Allowed
Although the permit does not give Hooker the right to discharge Mirex, it does let the company dump surprisingly large amounts of other chemicals: as much as 18,000 pounds of fluoride a day, 950 pounds of unspecified chlorinated hydrocarbons and 220 pounds of ammonia.

The permit was issued on Aug. 22, 1974, and signed by Richard A. Flye, chief of the Water Enforcement Branch for the regional office. Asked to explain the Mirex discharges, Mr. Flye said he believed it was being caused by residual Mirex in the ground, which infiltrated old discharge pipes and thus was dumped into the Niagara River. "They have old pipes," Mr. Flye said.

It is believed that the Mirex leached into the ground because it was stored outside and was rained on. Although Hooker declined to say much about its Mirex problem, The Times also learned that it currently had some Mirex stored in the plant.

It was not entirely clear what Hooker would do to ease the problem, but company officials are scheduled to meet with representatives of the State Department of Environmental Conservation next Tuesday to discuss the situation, and possible solutions, according to Mr. Flye.

Mr. Flye emphasized that the company was being very cooperative.

Late yesterday, a spokesman for Hooker issued a statement saying that the company had been working "very closely"

with state and Federal Government "on the subject of Mirex in the environment."

He said a company task force "is currently reviewing the accuracy of analytical techniques in an effort to help determine if the reported levels of Mirex in fish and sediment are accurate . . ."

He declined to confirm or deny the report that the company's pipes were still discharging Mirex or that the company had more of it stored there.

As for the other chemicals, Patrick Harvey, chief of the region's Water Facilities Branch, said he was not upset by the size of chlorinated hydrocarbon discharges, because "a chlorinated hydrocarbon isn't necessarily bad and we don't anticipate toxic materials."

He was not concerned about the 18,000 pounds of fluoride, either. "I come from Yonkers and there is fluoride in the water I brush my teeth with," Mr. Harvey said. He was not alarmed about the size of the ammonia discharge.

However, some of his fellow scientists within the Environmental Protection Agency are concerned about it, and its impact upon the environment remains unclear.

Meanwhile, the Mirex issue has become something of a diplomatic embarrassment for the United States, since all the research to date indicates the sources of pollution are on the United States side of the Canadian border. The State Department has quietly been making inquiries to determine if there might be any Canadian sources of the contamination. Thus far, they have been unsuccessful. Nobody is licensed to make Mirex in Canada.

There is no use for Mirex as a pesticide, either in Canada or in the Great Lakes states. Its purpose in this respect is confined to eight Southern states which, aided by the United States Department of Agriculture, are trying to control the fire ant. The ant came into the port of Mobile, Ala., shortly after the turn of the century, and has been spreading ever since.

This year, about 45,000 pounds of Mirex will be mixed with other ingredients to make bait and sprayed over at least 16 million acres in the South.

A Flame Retardant
The other use for Mirex—that of flame retardant—might see it almost anywhere, and there is a question if any of it has been imported to Canada for this use.

Thus there was surprise two years ago when Dr. Klaus L.E. Kaiser of the Canada Centre for Inland Waters wrote in Science magazine that Mirex was a heretofore unrecognized contaminant in fish in Lake Ontario. The Canadians stepped up their investigation, and looked at both fish and wildlife.

In addition to their findings on fish, the Canadians learned that "within the Canadian Great Lakes the organochlorine

levels in herring gull eggs are highest in Lake Ontario and lowest in Lake Erie."

Mirex is classified as an organochlorine. Lake Ontario had the greatest percentage of embryos that failed, the fewest chicks and the lowest number of chicks that lived at least three weeks.

When this news was released, it prompted Dr. Ward Stone, an associate wildlife pathologist with the State Department of Environmental Conservation to write another in a series of memorandums to his superiors:

"It . . . places increasing doubt about the new Lake Ontario salmon fishery and whether the salmon will be edible for wildlife, domestic animals and man. PCB levels in Lake Ontario salmon will probably only be the beginning of the toxin problem."

Dr. Stone received few replies to the more than two dozen memorandums he wrote to his superiors about Lake Ontario, but what he did get suggested that some of his superiors were not too concerned about disclosures about Mirex and other contaminants.

Dismissal Expressed
Carl E. Parker, chief of the department's Bureau of Fisheries, wrote to Dr. Stone on Aug. 13 expressing his dismay that former Conservation Commissioner Ogden R. Reid had

"for reasons known only to himself, continued to advise people against eating any salmon from Lake Ontario." Mr. Parker accused Mr. Reid of keeping "the fishing public needlessly confused for more than six months." Mr. Parker added:

"It is my conviction that health advice for people is in the domain of the Health Department and that Reid's unilateral approach seriously damaged our working relationship with

both Health and Agriculture and Markets."

Mr. Parker concluded by saying he felt that a 1971 advisory dealing with mercury contamination "is more than adequate to protect sport fishermen (from) problems with DDT, PCB's and Mirex . . . at least for the time being."

An outspoken champion of the hatchery, Mr. Parker wrote last Dec. 19 to Dr. Ted Hullar, a deputy commissioner, and to Herbert E. Doig, director of the Division of Fish and Wildlife, that "rising construction costs make it desirable to build the hatchery as soon as possible."

As for the contaminants, Mr. Parker said he believed that "cleaning and cooking guidelines can reduce consumption of DDT and PCB's." His memorandum did not mention Mirex.

Indeed, Mirex is mentioned rarely in the public record. The people living near Lake Ontario, who have been too long in a sagging economy, regard the proposed hatchery and the current salmon stocking as a needed boost. State Senator H. Douglas Barclay, Republican-Conservative of Pulaski, said the hatchery would probably bring 14 million more a year to the region, from fishermen using motels, gas stations, restaurants and sports shops.

Senator Barclay said, "We have to make sure there aren't any pollutants in Lake Ontario and if it is lethal we won't want to eat the fish—but it will raise hell with the economy." He still regards the hatchery as a viable project.

The hatchery has been in the planning stages for two years.

In 1974, a contract for \$149,400 went to Kramer, Cln and Mavo Inc. of Seattle to design it. No building contract has yet been signed, but negotiations for acquisition of the land are well



A pipe running from the Hooker Chemical Company at Niagara Falls, N.Y., discharging residue into the water.

and the money for construction was appropriated long ago. In the last two weeks, he has held the job only since last May. In the last two weeks, he has ordered his staff to gather the momentum for this much information as they project long predates Peter A. A. Berle's becoming Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation; he Leo Helling, one of those aides

vesting public ing a fishery Ontario. "Such an value of the the state, and consumption- erable public

Two Executives Acquitted Of Plotting in Kepone Case

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 2—The first two chemical company executives to be tried in the Federal prosecution of corporations and their officials accused of dumping the insecticide Kepone into Virginia waterways were acquitted today of conspiring to conceal the toxic pollution from Government agencies.

Federal District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. accepted motions for the dismissal of the felony conspiracy charges against Frank L. Piguet, 52 years old, and Gerald P. Williams, 36, executives at the Allied Chemical Corporation's chemical works at Hopewell, Va., as the trial entered its third day. Judge Merhige, who heard the case without a jury, said that the Federal prosecutor, United States Attorney William B. Cummings, had failed to meet the Government's burden of proof. The prosecution had sought to prove that the two men had knowingly schemed with the prosecution's key witness, Virgil A. Hundtofte, a former Allied plant manager, to withhold data on the company's disposal of Kepone waste in the James River in the early 1970's from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers.

150 Gallons a Minute
Walter F. Lee, a regional coordinator of the E. P. A., testified at the trial that Allied's original application for wastewater discharge permits, required under Federal pollution control regulation that became effective in 1971, had given no indication that the company was then dumping up to 150 gallons a minute of water laden with Kepone into a tributary of the historic James River near Hopewell and then downstream to the Chesapeake Bay.

Kepone is a highly persistent toxic compound—a chlorinated hydrocarbon, akin to the banned DDT insecticide, that accumulates in the liver and fatty tissue of animals and people. The belated discovery of the contamination of the James River last July has forced Virginia to close the richest commercial fishing areas of the river to some catches. Kepone-contaminated fish, particularly bluefish, have been detected far to the north in the Chesapeake

Bay and as far away as Long Island Sound. In other Federal prosecutions still to come before Judge Merhige in Richmond, where he usually sits, Allied Chemical has pleaded no contest to nearly 1,000 counts of actual pollution violations stemming from the Kepone dumping. And the corporation's former Kepone subcontractor, the Life Science Products Company, also faces criminal charges as well as civil-damage claims by about 80 former employees.

The bizarre symptoms of Kepone poisoning from exposure to the chemical in Life Science's dusty, makeshift plant, in a converted gasoline station next to Allied's Hopewell works, were what first drew official attention to the unreported and, until last July, undetected Kepone pollution problem.

Mr. Hundtofte left Allied in 1973 to form the small Kepone subcontracting company with William P. Moore, also a former Allied executive. He still faces a trial.

Last month, Mr. Hundtofte reached a plea-bargaining agreement with the prosecutors under which he was allowed to plead guilty to a reduced, misdemeanor conspiracy charge involving Allied's Kepone contamination violations in return for testifying for the Government.

Two current Allied employees, James G. Sawyer and Joseph A. Smith, followed quickly by entering guilty pleas to the alleged cover-up conspiracy. They had been indicted with the two officials acquitted today.

Reviewed Old Papers

But Mr. Hundtofte's testimony here this week disclosed that he was not alleging conspiratorial conversations with the two defendants, that he was not even aware of a conspiracy in 1971 and 1972 when Allied's incomplete Federal water-discharge applications were being prepared by him and the defendants, and that he had not come to the belief that his former employers had schemed to do nothing about the Kepone discharge until recent months while reviewing 4-and 5-year-old Allied documents subpoenaed by the prosecutor.

True reduces its tar an incredible 50%.

Down to 0.5 mg. tar, 0.5 mg. nicotine.



Regular & Menthol.

Today's True, lower than ever in tar. And a taste worth changing to. Think about it.

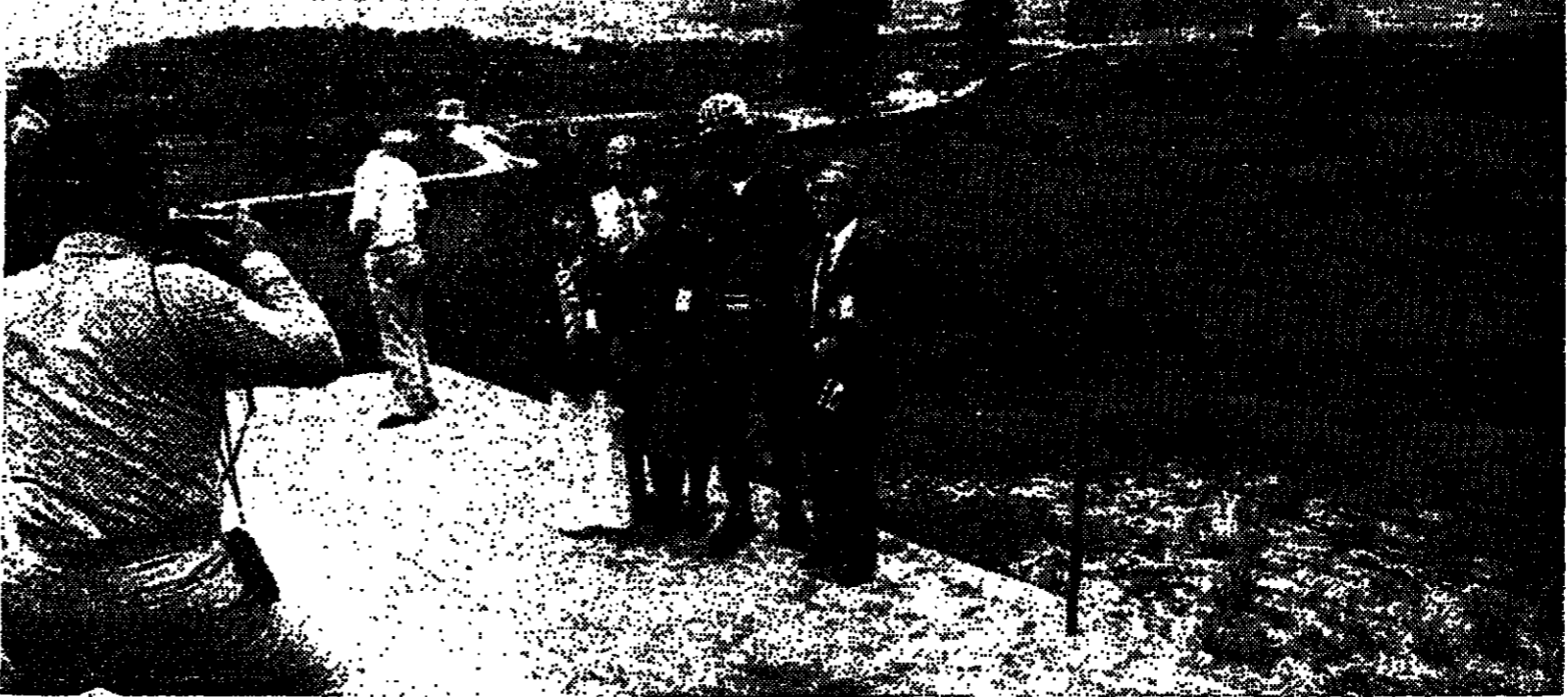
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular and Menthol: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Truce Zone at Panmunjom Now a Lure for Tourists

SEOUL, South Korea, Sept. 2—American soldiers who volunteer for one-year tours of duty in Panmunjom, the tension-filled truce camp 35 miles north of here, are screened for their ability, physically and emotionally, to survive in the area and then receive special combat training before they go.



An American soldier posing with Japanese tourists early last month in Panmunjom, on the neutral strip separating North and South Korea. Road at rear leads to the Bridge of No Return, only land link with North Korea.



Panmunjom is where the prolonged negotiations took place to end the Korean War—which cost 33,000 American lives—in 1953, and lies across the demarcation line that separates the two Koreas. Since 1953, the United Nations Command, led by Americans, has charged North Korea with 35,000 incidents of cease-fire violations. North Korea has admitted to two of them.

Tourist Appeared Stunned "I almost thought a war had begun," said one of a party of 100 tourists from Japan, who returned to Seoul appearing stunned by what they saw.

Panmunjom is where the prolonged negotiations took place to end the Korean War—which cost 33,000 American lives—in 1953, and lies across the demarcation line that separates the two Koreas. Since 1953, the United Nations Command, led by Americans, has charged North Korea with 35,000 incidents of cease-fire violations. North Korea has admitted to two of them.

Pavilion, which overlooks the Communist side of the demarcation line, one can see giant red flags that flutter over the rolling hills of North Korea.

For their part, the North Koreans have as eagerly shown the conference site to their guests as have the South Koreans. The major difference is that their "tourists" have been rather special—Vietcong and North Vietnamese dignitaries, Russians, Africans, Asians.

While the United Nations Command monitors the military side of the situation, the Korean Tourist Bureau, partly owned by the Government, is in charge of business operations, which means six-hour tours, with lunch included.

While the United Nations Command monitors the military side of the situation, the Korean Tourist Bureau, partly owned by the Government, is in charge of business operations, which means six-hour tours, with lunch included.



Watched by tourists, a North Korean soldier watches right back.

For Harbor, No More Oops Sail

By DAVID F. WHITE Data from two television cameras continuously watching ships move past 23 locations around New York harbor for week-long periods have laid the groundwork for a modernized control network that will bring the harbor traffic into the computer age by 1978.

strategy, by reducing the number of oil spills caused by accidents. Encouragement for new business, by gaining lower insurance rates with a safer harbor.

up and said, "Captain, you better get over to the left." Two summers from now, when a clean, white command center on Governors Island fills with the green glow of radar, the blue glint of television images, the wink of computer consoles and the crackle of communications equipment, the Coast Guard will be able to do just that.

Information collected to design the system—called the Vessel Traffic Service, by the United States Coast Guard, which will run it—have already made available the most complete view ever of how ships use the port.

Most importantly, though, according to Commander Sumi, the traffic service will help reduce accidents in New York harbor, the nation's busiest with 21 percent of its total annual tonnage.

Controlling Traffic Soon after the system goes into operation it will have the authority to direct most shipping in the harbor, with the exception of private recreational craft. It will work much like a system of air-traffic control, except that we won't be talking them in," Commander Sumi said.

From operating by the seat of our pants, we are going into a scientific operation," said Comdr. David A. Sumi of the Coast Guard, project officer for the Vessel Traffic Service. "We're going to have an overview, a macroview, and a microview."

Each year more than 100 accidents are reported to the Coast Guard in which there has been loss of life, a hospitalization lasting more than 72 hours, property damage in excess of \$1,500 or the grounding of a vessel on the harbor bottom.

Specialized high-resolution installations of harbor-surveillance radar, situated on Sandy Hook and Governors Island, will provide radar coverage for the harbor and much of the waterways curving out from the Battery. Six closed-circuit-television installations will monitor traffic masked from radar by buildings or other obstructions.

The Coast Guard believes that in addition to making vessel operation here safer, the \$5 million system may have a significant impact on port growth in such areas as:

Preventable Accidents Of those accidents, 32 percent are collisions. As many as half, Commander Sumi believes, could be prevented by sophisticated vessel surveillance.

The traffic profiles will be sent back to the command center on Governors Island, where a nine-man surveillance and communications staff will monitor the five sectors into which the harbor will be divided under the system.



pagoda-shaped pavilion overlooks Communist side of demarcation line. Tourists (no Korean civilians viewed in the buffer can look into Korea through field telescopes.

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News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands in the early 1970's asked Helmut Schmidt, now the West German Chancellor and then the defense minister, to purchase planes of the Northrop Aircraft Corporation according to Mr. Schmidt's agreement with the Dutch Ministry of Information. The letters, exchanged by Mr. Schmidt and the former Dutch Defense Minister, Willem den Toom, dealt with Northrop's efforts to have its Cobra combat planes replace the Lockheed Starfighter. (Page A1, Columns 6-7.)

Inquiry was ordered after a lawyer wrote to Lieut. Gen. James R. Allen, the Academy's Superintendent, citing evidence that a forgery ring involving at least four cadets might still be active. [A1:7.] A well-placed source in Washington said that Attorney General Edward H. Levi was expected to ask President Ford to retain Clarence M. Kelley as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation despite disclosures that Mr. Kelley accepted expensive gifts from subordinates and may have misused Government property. It was also said that, according to Mr. Levi's thinking, there was "no chance" of Mr. Kelley's "being asked to resign" because of the disclosures, and that he had "no intention" of resigning voluntarily. [A1:4.]

National

The public has been given more opportunities for low-cost air travel by the Civil Aeronautics Board, which approved yesterday a new category of chartered flights that eliminates virtually all restrictions, except advance booking. The new rules go into effect Oct. 7. [A1:8.]

The possibility of joint legal action over the exclusion of Eugene J. McCarthy and Lester G. Maddox from the forthcoming debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter is being considered by their lawyers, specialists in communications law. Mr. McCarthy, the former Democratic Senator from Minnesota, is hoping to be on the ballot in more than 40 states as an independent candidate for President. Mr. Maddox, a former Georgia Governor, is the American Party's candidate. [A1:2-3.]

Wholesale prices, reflecting the sharpest drop in farm prices in 18 months, declined slightly in August, continuing a trend of moderate price movements. The Department of Labor said its Wholesale Price Index declined by one-tenth of 1 percent in August, but prices of industrial commodities, a key element of the index, were up. [A1:5.]

The Phillips Petroleum Company, its board chairman and two former chairmen were indicted by a Federal grand jury in Tulsa, Okla., on Federal tax charges alleging a global conspiracy to conceal \$3 million in Swiss bank accounts and a secret cache at company headquarters in Bartlesville, Okla. The money was not reported as income on tax returns, the Government said. [A1:8.]

A Federal grand jury in Los Angeles indicted six persons for allegedly manipulating the records of more than 100 people in the nation's largest consumer credit-data bank. The bank, at TRW Data Systems, stores information on the borrowing habits of more than 50 million Americans. According to the indictments, a criminal ring sold A-1 credit ratings to businessmen, physicians and others with bad credit ratings. [A1:6-7.]

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, assailed Representative Bella S. Abzug as a "scab" who had crossed teacher picket lines and taught classes during the 1968 school strike in New York City. He urged the 2,000 delegates to the State A.F.L.-C.I.O. convention at Lake Kiamasha, N.Y., to support Daniel P. Moynihan for Senator in the five-way Democratic primary in which Mrs. Abzug is a candidate. Mrs. Abzug vehemently denied the accusation, and later Mr. Shanker acknowledged that he did not know for certain if Mrs. Abzug had taught a class while the strike was on. [A1:2-3.]

The Air Force has begun a "full-scale investigation" into allegations that cadets at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs have been operating a theft ring and a forgery ring since 1972. In the spring of 1975, two cadets were charged with thefts of I.D. cards and checkbooks and forgeries of checks against 11 fellow cadets. One of the accused was dismissed after a court martial. The other resigned. A new, broader

The Other News

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Quotation of the Day

"The gratifying thing is that a lot of parents are not in favor of busing, but they're still working to make it a success."—John Maxwell, superintendent of public schools in Dayton, Ohio, where schools opened peacefully under a Federal court desegregation order. [D15:7.]

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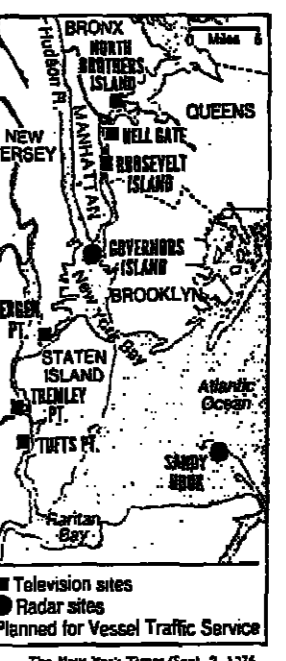
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The New York Times, Sept. 2, 1976

Regula's Resume & Men's Campaign American Aid

to New York Times CITY, Sept. 2—The and Mexico have a joint campaign of thousands of plantations in the ply reducing the heroin into the gray with her-egan last Novem-er's campaign is d at the start of growing season, utions predictions orage of "brown" h sides of the bor-

next three months helicopters donated by the United crisscrossing the spraying the plan-icide. Some 27 hicians and four aircraft have also be United States and to work with aides of the Drug Administration stationed here. States role, how- a sharply reduced Alejandro Gerziz-year-old lawyer, and reorganized cotics drive last

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etween the Mexi-erican narcotics o the point that a between them oke down early and the Drug Em-ination's top co so was replaced. Dr. Ralph Frias, new regional has gone out of nooth over rela- Mexican, limit- of his agents to thering and lia-

to learn more about the problem is of special importance to New York State as the major source of the State's revenue (of a \$1 billion); apparently originating within the State and Government & presently in-

Fit Challenge
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By ARNOLD R. L...

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ELECT SPIEGEL FOR

the Police Blotter:

4-year-old Bronx woman was stabbed to death by...

age robbers when she resisted them while visiting...

at 1304 Stebbins Avenue in the Hunts Point...

After killing the woman, Core Williams, the youths...

both the neighbor's apartment and her apart...

The midtown office of the Central Savings...

1320 Avenue of the Americas, at 534 Street, was...

of \$4,537 by an armed man. Several hours later,

robber handed a threatening note to a teller in...

the main office at 2100 Broadway at 73d Street, fleeing...

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Hotel at 44 West 44th Street, was robbed by two...

of whom displayed a handgun. The robbers took...

cloning \$225 belonging to Mr. Beez, along with his...

ncellor of State U. Criticizes Regents' Master Plan

Sept. 2—Dr. Ernest the chancellor of the...

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partly on the assumption that the...

high-school dropout rate would...

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He said the Regents also, as...

suggested that the state "wishes...

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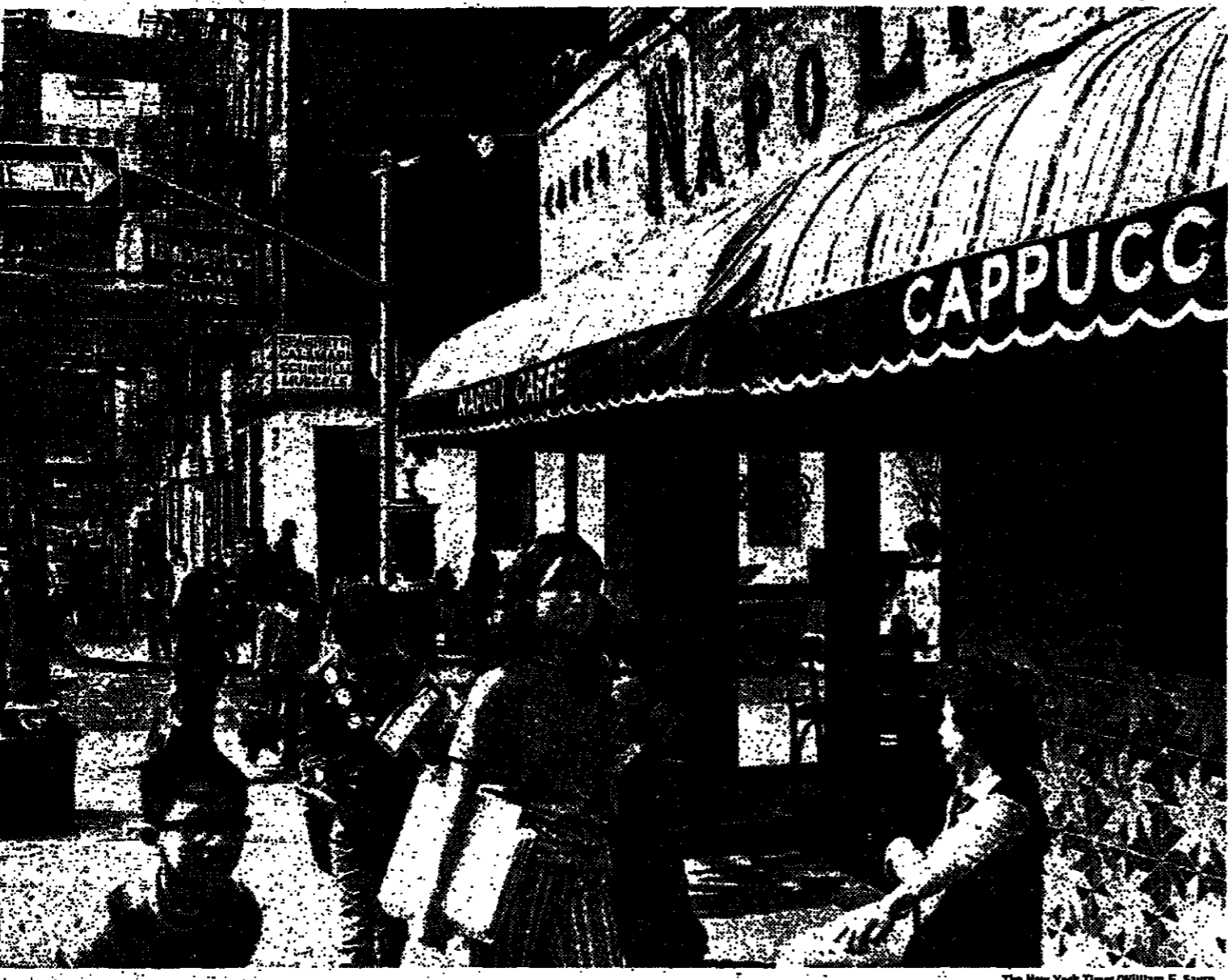
import."

The chancellor criticized the...

Regents for "carelessly con...

demanding" the State University's...

doctoral education programs



Corner of Hester and Mulberry Streets in Little Italy. New proposals would seek to improve physical ambience of both Little Italy and Chinatown.

Metropolitan Briefs

Firm comfort and...

al Employee Accused of Lying

Brooklyn postal employee has been charged with...

Federal agents when he said last Jan. 11 that his...

ruck had been hijacked by two men. The employee,

Lee Vann, 32 years-old, of 1535 President Street,

ly confessed that his story was a fabrication after...

k was recovered intact a short distance from where...

cking allegedly occurred at South Conduit Avenue...

0th Street in Ozone Park, Queens. David Gould,

United States Attorney, said that "goldbricking"

home a serious problem and that Mr. Vann's pro...

had been brought as a deterrent to others.

stitute Arrested in Slaying

convicted prostitute was arrested and charged with...

er 2-year-old daughter last Feb. 14 with an over-

Methodone. The police said that the woman, Sharon...

and given the child Methodone in a bottle of orange...

make her stop crying because of teething pains.

id that Mrs. Green, who had abandoned her apart...

347 East Fifth Street when she realized the child...

was arrested on a street corner in Newark. She...

igned yesterday in State Supreme Court.

way Union Plans Slowdown

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use massive traffic tie-ups on the Gov. Thomas E.

Thruway over the Labor Day weekend. The union,

Service Employees Association, said it was asking...

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to bargain in good faith over a new contract.

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the Police Blotter:

4-year-old Bronx woman was stabbed to death by...

age robbers when she resisted them while visiting...

at 1304 Stebbins Avenue in the Hunts Point...

After killing the woman, Core Williams, the youths...

both the neighbor's apartment and her apart...

The midtown office of the Central Savings...

1320 Avenue of the Americas, at 534 Street, was...

of \$4,537 by an armed man. Several hours later,

robber handed a threatening note to a teller in...

the main office at 2100 Broadway at 73d Street, fleeing...

at 11,100. The Beez, 50, the night clerk at the...

Hotel at 44 West 44th Street, was robbed by two...

of whom displayed a handgun. The robbers took...

cloning \$225 belonging to Mr. Beez, along with his...

Preservation of Little Italy Urged

By GLENN FOWLER

New zoning rules intended to "preserve and enhance the special character" of Little Italy were proposed yesterday by the New York City Planning Commission.

The proposal, two years in the making, stems from a joint effort by the commission and a neighborhood group, the Little Italy Restoration Association, to bring about a "resorgimento"—a resurgence of a historic section of Manhattan that has lately suffered from urban decay and a decline of its ethnic population.

The new regulations would seek to strengthen the existing fabric of the 31-block area on the Lower East Side by encouraging more small restaurants, shops and other convenience facilities on the narrow streets and also in interior courtyards.

Landscape open space for residents would also be reserved, and sidewalk and park improvements would be facilitated. To maintain the present intimate scale of Little Italy, new buildings would be limited to seven stories or 75 feet in height.



The New York Times, Sept. 3, 1976

number of immigrants from Italy arriving each year.

In recent years Chinese restaurants and shops have moved into the southern portion of Little Italy, as the more-rapid influx of immigrants from the Orient has strained the capacity of Chinatown to overflowing.

Some Ethnic Tension

This has led to a certain amount of friction between the two ethnic groups, which the Department of City Planning has tried to reduce by devising careful plans to improve the physical ambience of both Little Italy and Chinatown.

The new zoning rules are the second concrete result of the "resorgimento" of 1974 study that recommended a number of improvements, including new housing, a new elementary school, the refurbishing of DeSalvio Park at Mulberry and Spring Streets and the acquisition of the abandoned Police Headquarters building on Centre Street for an Italian-American cultural center.

The first result was the weekend closing of Mulberry Street to motor traffic on weekends during the last two summers, the first step in a program of "pedonalizzazione," or pedestrianization, aimed at promoting the easy-going character of street life found in Italian cities.

Not all 31 blocks of Little

Italy would be kept in small scale. The area's industrial corridors, on the Bowery and on Canal and Kenmare Streets, would be retained because industrial uses are considered essential to the economic health of Little Italy.

Also, near the north end of the district, vacant lots along Houston Street are envisioned as potential sites for new housing with some retail development.

But on Mulberry Street south of Broome and Grand and Hester Streets, ground-floor space would be restricted to restaurants and specialty shops. As part of any new construction or rehabilitation effort, sidewalk improvements would be required.

The regulations would extend to such details as the size and positioning of store signs, which, for example, would not be permitted to obscure windows, cornices or columns of building fronts. Blank street walls would have to be punctured with windows or door openings, or covered with art-work or greenery.

New York's Medicaid Mills Suffering Their Worst Crisis, a Spokesman Says

By JOHN L. HESS

Owen J. McCormack, the chief lobbyist for New York City's shared health facilities, is a man of amiable disposition, but he is somber these days. He says the facilities, widely known as Medicaid mills, are in their worst crisis, and may be doomed.

The threat, Mr. McCormack said in an interview, is not the Senate charges of unnecessary and fraudulent billings, which he describes as unfounded, but the fact that operators are not being paid for services rendered.

The complaint shed new light on the city's claim that Medicaid costs have been stabilized. A druggists' association has threatened to sue the city for \$10 million in bills that it says have gone unpaid for up to eight months.

An officer of the New York County Medical Association, who asked not to be identified, said that red tape and delays in payment were the reasons many practitioners like himself refused to accept Medicaid patients, forcing them to go to Medicaid mills.

Mr. McCormack himself operated a facility at 481 East Tremont Avenue, the Bronx, until it was closed by a fire last April. He said that last October and November, he submitted pharmaceutical bills totaling \$80,000 to \$90,000. "Ten days ago," he said, "I received statements covering \$45,000, of which they paid me \$3,450 and disallowed the rest."

Computer Errors Involved

He said most disallowances result from computer errors, which run to more than 15 percent. An error or lost invoice means many months of further delay, he added.

A blond, blue-eyed, husky bachelor of 50, Mr. McCormack said he had made no public relations at Columbia University, worked in electronics in California, run a restaurant in his Tremont Avenue home and became a lobbyist, representing Nigeria during the Biafra war and the plastic industry during a successful effort to rewrite the New York building code.

Little known to the public, he is a familiar figure to health officials and legislators, with easy access to City Hall and the Capitol in Albany. He said he had been active in political campaigns of Mayor Beane, whom he calls Abe; Paul Scravane and Morris Abram.

In 1970, Mr. McCormack said, he installed a clinic in his building for a group of doctors who backed out of the deal, so he advertised for a staff and set up on his own. It was a reasonably good business then. Like most others in the trade, he gave his bills to factors, who somehow managed to collect at a charge to the practitioners of 12 percent.

Then in 1974, payments started to back up, and the city began challenging practitioners

with high billings. The following year, it amended the health regulations in an effort to license and regulate shared health facilities and to ban the payment by practitioners of a percentage of fees (generally 35 to 75 percent) to landlord-operators as rent.

He displayed with indignation a copy of a letter written by a state health official to the city comptroller's office, challenging the association's project. It said that of 27 facilities that would train employees with the Government paying part of their wages, one had been closed by fire, four were "under active criminal investigation," one was involved with a physician involved in a drug investigation and 19 had been surveyed and found to show a variety of deficiencies.

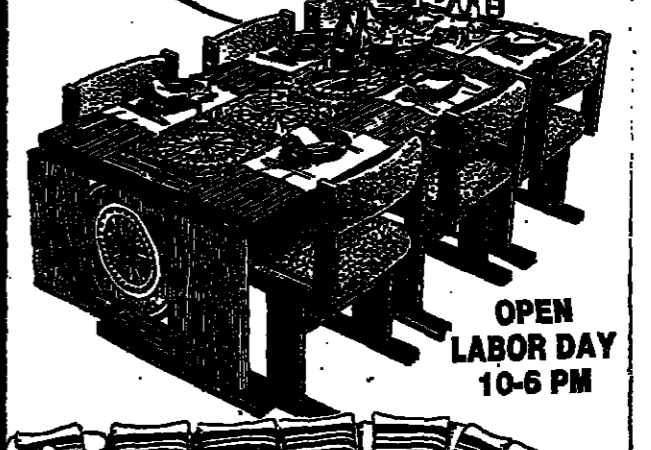
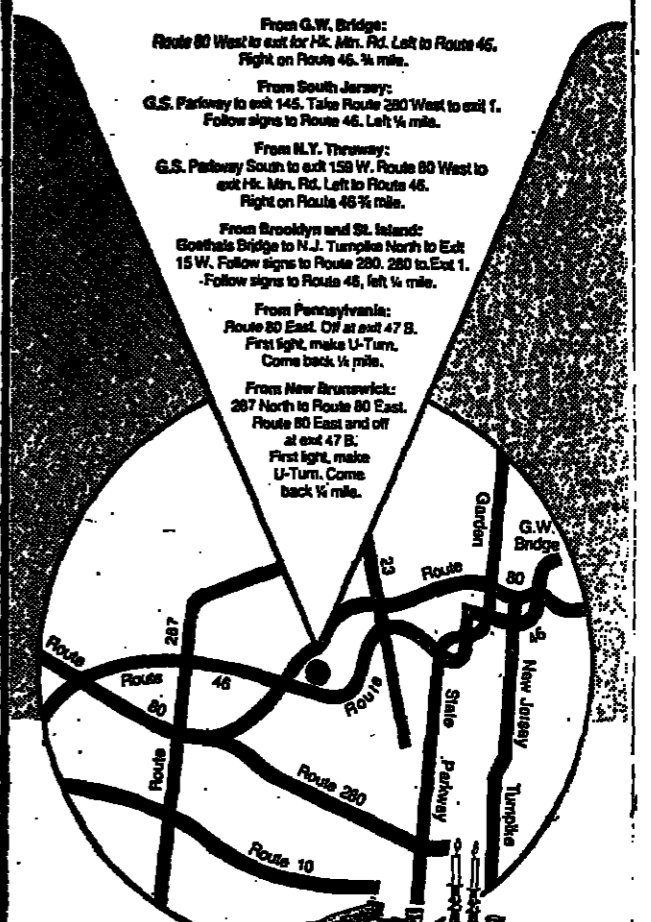
"We feel that we perform useful and necessary service," Mr. McCormack said, "at an average cost of \$23 a visit which is less than half the next best available cost. So we figure we save Medicaid about \$1 million a week."

The next best, he explained, was in hospital clinics, which as he noted, have been accused of "ping-ponging" or passing patients around for a variety of unneeded tests and treatments.

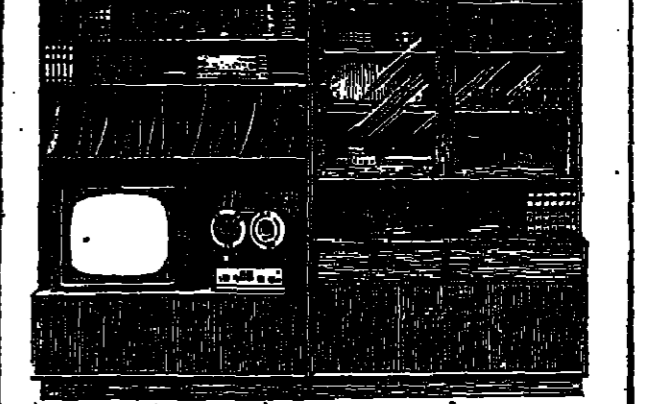
"In view of the fact that it grew up like a mushroom," he concluded, "the system works fairly well. But I don't have high hopes for its continuance."

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Canadian Six Wins Opener

By ROBIN HERMAN

OTTAWA, Sept. 2 — A seemingly nervous team of blond, gangly hockey players from Finland was Team Canada's opening opposition in the Canada Cup of Hockey, a six-team international tournament that began here tonight.

Team Canada won the opener easily, 11-2, as Rick Martin had two goals and three assists.

Although the victory was uplifting, it was clouded by an injury to Bobby Clarke, the Canada captain, at 4:03 of the final period.

Moments after the injury, a pipe burst in the stadium's ceiling and water began raining on center ice.

Quick 4-0 Lead

In less than 12½ minutes of play the Canadians had charged to a 4-0 lead before a sellout crowd of about 9,500, some of whom had paid a top price of \$17.50 to see Team Canada's debut.

The Finns, skating shakily, without organization and offering little resistance to Team Canada's initial waves of attacks.

Martin opened the scoring for the Canadians with a power-play goal just four minutes into the game, and the score mounted on two goals by Bobby Hull and one by Phil Esposito.

The evening began with 22 minutes of ceremonies, including 13 minutes of national anthems.

They already had witnessed figure skaters twirling in circles on the small rink while carrying flags, and workmen who had pushed out a red carpet for the Governor General of Canada, Jules Lévesque, who dropped the first puck.

People around here have nicknamed this tournament "The Eaglesfest" after Alan Eagleson, the organizer and president of the National Hockey League Players Association.

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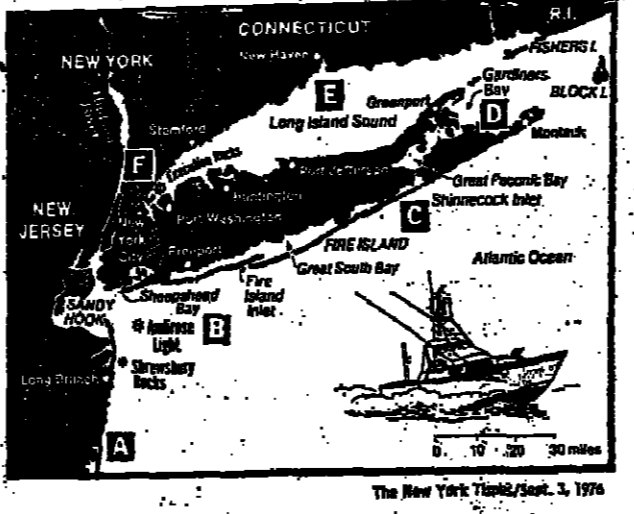
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Fishing Fare Varies In Nearby Waters

With the departure of the recent strange, protracted spell of steaming semitropical weather, many East Coast anglers are looking forward to the annual fall feeding binge of bluefish and striped bass.

AREA A — Large bluefish are still plentiful off shore, and small blues, weakfish and croakers are showing along the beach, according to Capt. Andy's at Margate.

Good catches of fluke continue in inlets and bays, and a short while ago a record for a wallop caught in New Jersey waters was set.

AREA B — Giglio's Tackle at Sea Bright says a few striped bass are being taken at night on rigged eels.

AREA C — "A lot of small stuff — porgies, sea bass, kingfish, blowfish and eels — near Buoy 17," says Capt. Andy's at Margate.

AREA D — Weakfishing is good near the Greenport Jetty, says Port of Egypt at Southold, and the Port's station at Orient Point reports good angling for blackfish, sea bass and porgies.

AREA E — Bluefish, ranging from two to five-pounders to big fellows, are along the shore in the Westport area, according to the Westport Tackle Shop.

AREA F — Male Town in White Plains reports slow fishing for bluefish except in the mornings.

AREA G — Large bluefish are still plentiful off shore, and small blues, weakfish and croakers are showing along the beach, according to Capt. Andy's at Margate.

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Trail Blazers Sell Wicks to the Jazz

By SAM GOLDAPER

The Portland Trail Blazers, overstocked in the frontcourt, in need of backcourt help and with an unmanageably high payroll, sold Sid Wicks yesterday to the New Orleans Jazz.

The 6-foot-9-inch, 225-pound Wicks was the Trail Blazers' top scorer in each of his five seasons in the National Basketball Association. He has been an All-Star the last four seasons.

In separate deals, Portland also purchased Herm Gilliam, the experienced guard it had sought, from the Seattle SuperSonics and traded LaRue Martin, a center, to the Sonics for "future considerations." It also placed Barry Clemens, a guard, on waivers.

The Jazz, in paying a reported \$250,000, gambled that it could sign Wicks, a 19.1-point-a-game scorer last season, Portland's top 1971 draft choice after he had led the University of California, Los Angeles, to the National Collegiate championship, is about to enter the option season of the five years covered by a \$1 million contract.

Wicks became expendable when Portland obtained Moses Malone and Maurice Lucas, other high-scoring forwards; in the dispersal draft of American Basketball Association players. The Trail Blazers also are negotiating with Wally Walker, a forward who was their first-round draft choice, and have Bill Walton and Lloyd Neal for the center spot.

"Wicks is very quick for a man his size," said Butch van Brede Koff, the Jazz coach. "He has one of the quickest first steps I've seen,

and when he gets inside with his back to the basket he's tough to cover. He can shoot facing the basket, and with Peter Maravich directing us, we've a team that is always looking to run and seeking constant movement. He can be as good as he wants to. Our type game will help him."

The Jazz had previously signed Gail Goodrich, who had played out his option with the Los Angeles Lakers, to team with Maravich in the backcourt. The addition of Wicks gives New Orleans the offense it lacked up front.

The Trail Blazers yesterday also signed Johnny Davis of Dayton, a 6-2 guard and their No. 2 draft choice, and Robin Jones, a 6-9 center from St. Louis University. He had been playing in Europe.

The Buffalo Braves are making a collection of former National Collegiate scoring champions for their backcourt. Yesterday they signed Dwight Lamar, the top scorer (36.3) in 1972, when he played for Southwestern Louisiana. Previously they had signed Johnny Neumann, of Mississippi, the 1971 scoring champion (40.1), and Bird Averitt, the top scorer (33.9)

Freddie Lewis, on three original number one-defunct A.B.A. still active (the two are Byron Beck of the Nuggets and Lou De Antonio of the Spurs), hired to the league as a free agent. Lewis, 6-foot-6 man, had played as a son in Indiana, traded in 1974.

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Sports Today

BASEBALL: Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenue and 128th Street, Flushing Meadows, Queens, 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 9, 8 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:30 P.M.). Yankees vs. Orioles at Baltimore (Television—Channel 11, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA, 7:25 P.M.). BASKETBALL: Harlem Professionals, Rucker Pro League, at Intermediate School 201 gym, Madison Avenue and 127th Street, B30 P.M. HARNES RACING: Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. FRESH AIR FUND: P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8:30 P.M. HOCKEY: Canada Cup competition, Soviet Union vs. Czechoslovakia, at Montreal (Television—Channel 13, 9:30 P.M. picked up in progress). JAI-ALAI: Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike). TENNIS: United States Open championships, at West Side T.C., Forest Hills, Queens, 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. (Television—Channel 2, 11:30 P.M., taped highlights). THOROUGHBRED RACING: Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. Nonmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M. FRESH AIR FUND—CHILDREN: Sandy Hook Wildlife Sanctuary, First Island, Montauk, New York. Sept. 3, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 4, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 5, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 6, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 7, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 8, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 9, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 10, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 11, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 12, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 13, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 14, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 15, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 16, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 17, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 18, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 19, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 20, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 21, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 22, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 23, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 24, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 25, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 26, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 27, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 28, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 29, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 30, 4:15-5:30 P.M. Sept. 31, 4:15-5:30 P.M.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

Murakami, Hill and Golf Lead

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

Sept. 2 — In his bag, one more than the rules allow. The 15th club was a cut-down putter that was so short no one noticed it—it is too short to protrude beyond the rim of the bag, and it belongs to Miller's 6-year-old son John S. Miller. How it got there nobody knows. This field is an invited one that includes winners of the United States, British, Canadian and Western Opens; the P.G.A. Championship and the Masters; the Tournament Players Championship; multiple winners on the regular P.G.A. tour; the five leaders on the tour's money list; leaders of the winter, spring and summer segments of the tour; leaders of the Orders of Merit on the South African, Japanese, Asian and Australian circuits; and the low scorer in the 1975 World Cup. In



Dave Hill's club kicks up sand as he gets out of a trap on the 17th hole. He shares lead with Takashi Murakami.

10,500 at the Meadowlands; Yonkers Attitude Cautious

Big Payoffs Mark Orderly 2d Night

By STEVE CADY

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Sept. 2 — Like an out-of-control harness horse regaining its proper gait, the new Meadowlands track went from an opening-night gallop to a manageable trot tonight in its second program. With rain falling, the novelty of a debut gone and the memory of last night's traffic jams still fresh, attendance plummeted to 10,500. A crowd of 42,133 fought its way into New Jersey's state-owned track for last night's opening, and thousands of other customers had to be turned away because there was no room for them or their cars. It was an entirely different story tonight, but it neither surprised nor discouraged management. After last night's overcrowding, officials of the new track had been hoping for a little less

public support. The all-weather facility, part of a \$340 million sports complex that includes a 78,143-seat stadium for the football Giants, wasn't designed to handle a crowd of more than about 30,000. "This is a little more orderly," said Robert Quigley, general manager for racing operations. "There's always a substantial letdown after an opening. The fans are out there, and they'll be back." Those on hand tonight found conditions far more pleasant than at last night's chaotic opening. Nobody was prevented from making a bet because of very long lines at the pari-mutuel windows. Nobody was shoved. Everybody who wanted to buy a \$1 past-performance program was able to buy one, because

Future Cloudy

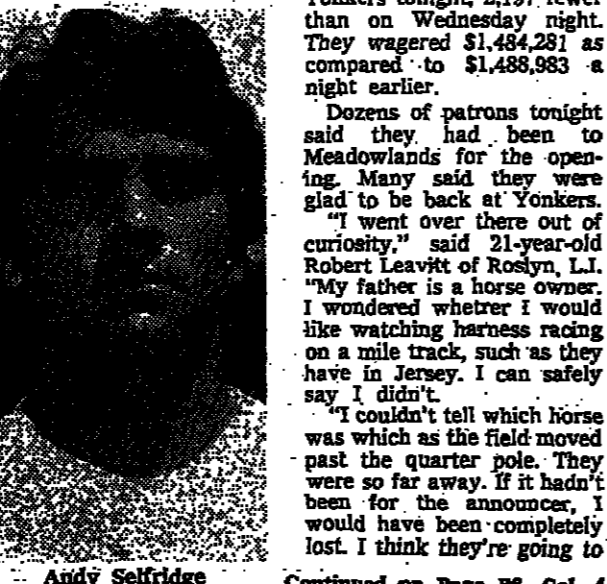
By MICHAEL STRAUSS

YONKERS, Sept. 2 — Heartened by their own attendance and handle figures last night despite competition from an opening-night sellout at New Jersey's new Meadowlands in East Rutherford, Yonkers Raceway officials today said their immediate policy would be one of watchful waiting. "It's futile to try to make any conclusions at this early date as to how much the operation of the Meadowlands may hurt our business," said Gerald Lawrence, a Raceway vice president. "We have to see what develops." Rain this afternoon and tonight, however, did not help in providing more evidence as to the impact of the New Jersey track on Yonkers. Bad weather ordinarily reduces crowds at Yonkers by about one-fifth. There were 9,536 fans at Yonkers tonight, 2,197 fewer than on Wednesday night. They wagered \$1,484,291 as compared to \$1,488,983 a night earlier. Dozens of patrons tonight said they had been to Meadowlands for the opening. Many said they were glad to be back at Yonkers. "I went over there out of curiosity," said 21-year-old Robert Leavitt of Roslyn, L.I. "My father is a horse owner. I wondered whether I would like watching harness racing on a mile track, such as they have in Jersey. I can safely say I didn't. I couldn't tell which horse was which as the field moved past the quarter pole. They were so far away. If it hadn't been for the announcer, I would have been completely lost. I think they're going to

Edge of Giants led to Dolphins

By MICHAEL KATZ

ALLE, N. Y. — Andy Selfridge, a backboard and he wrote on the Giants' scout's San Diego when I walked and my list for us," Selfridge said. "The Dolphins old linebacker had been traded to the Dolphins for a choice. I send us some of Van Pelt Selfridge. He figured exposure to the Dolphins epidemic of in- s, than he did placement. opportunity. and Brad, I get in much Selfridge, who ch Don Shula s that there of an oppor- l. "The Dol- some who can the tight end," the line- opportunity for each Bill Arn- first person- he came to being an as- was to sign free agent- he way they ned." "ts are not a the Dolphins, yer's past as- the past, the ked up some Miami—not- ay, a starting they have surplus y at lineback-



Andy Selfridge

Continued on Page B8, Col. 7

Red Smith

A Star Is Born, by 8 1/2 Points

Between halves of the exhibition game between the San Francisco 49ers and Oakland Raiders, a television star was born. His name is Jimmy Snyder and he is known professionally as Jimmy the Greek, a name that means gambling on sports to anybody who has seen the point spread he disseminates weekly from Las Vegas on National Foot- ball League games, read his syndicated column or heard him tell tales of his past as a high roller. "Jimmy has some pretty good contacts in pro football," Brent Musburger told viewers. "You'll be seeing him every Sunday on CBS-TV." Jimmy then undertook to prove how good his contacts were by predicting that San Francisco would get Marty Domres from Baltimore to back up Jim Plunkett at quarterback, a forecast that came true in 24 hours. Jimmy also said he understood that Miami's star quarterback, Bob Griese, had been suffering from headaches; and that in his opinion O. J. Simpson would play on the West Coast this year, though not necessarily for the Los Angeles Rams. As he talked, the screen displayed the 11 factors—team speed, quarterback, discipline and so on—that he considers when he calculates the point spread. Now, Jimmy is a friend of mine and a level guy. He once gave me 100 to 1 on a bet I should have won, and when I lost I put my name on a dollar bill and sent it to him. However, being my friend does not automatically qualify a person for the Presidency, for Prom Queen, or for a job as football analyst on TV.

Continued on Page B8, Col. 4

Pete Can Scream

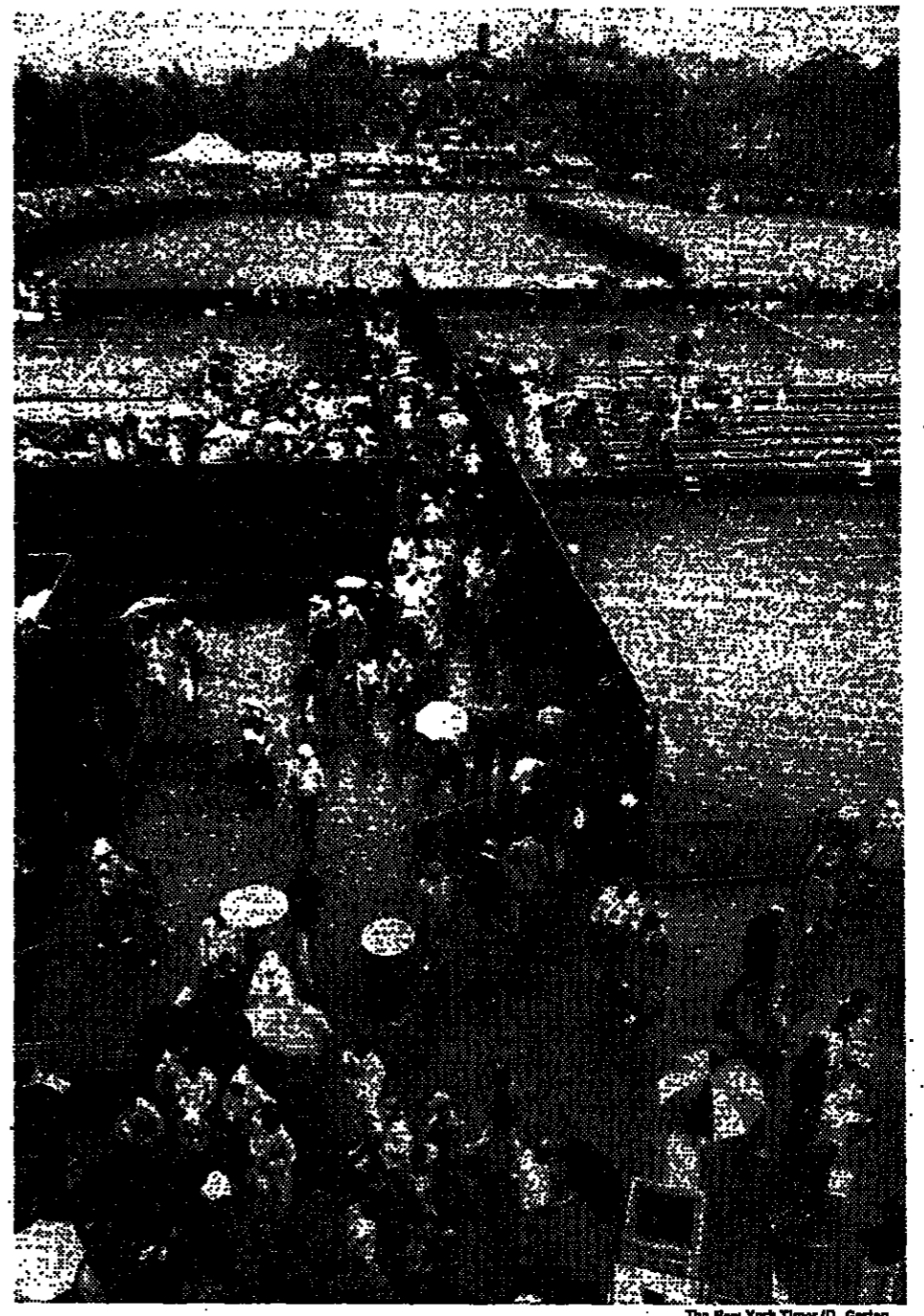
That sounded as though the league had sold title to its own game for the \$22 million CBS is paying this season. Jimmy Snyder is a good guy but what if a network were to bring in some distinguished underworld figure? Willie the Actor Sutton, the bankrobber, is at liberty. "We could scream," Pete said. "And," it was suggested, "get ugly as hell at contract time." "Si," Pete said. Putting it in Spanish gave it emphasis. "If Jimmy were figuring the point spread," said Barry Frank, head of sports on CBS, "he would place a number from one to three opposite each of those 11 categories, and that way he would come up with a spread of 3 or 6 or 8 points. On the show he'll only put a checkmark there to show Pittsburgh has the stronger running game or Dallas the better pass attack. He won't mention points, he'll just say, 'Minnesota gets the edge,' or 'I like Pittsburgh to win big.'" "He goes on just before the game starts. It would be pretty tough to get a bet down then, but of course you can read his point score earlier in the week and bet then." "I think Jimmy is more than just a gambling figure. He's kind of a character. He's kind of interesting and has, if you will, a mystique in the minds of people who figure he knows more than they do about something. He's humorous in many respects." "This isn't a case of CBS promoting gambling. I don't think we want to take a position on gambling versus not gambling. We're just trying to offer something different and maybe catch a little bigger share of that Sunday afternoon audience."

Martina Navratilova Eliminated As Rain Cuts Open Tennis Play

Miss Newberry Defeats Star in 3 Sets

By NEIL AMDUR

One year ago, Martina Navratilova climbed aboard the freedom train with an emotional defection from Czechoslovakia during the closing days of the United States Open tennis championships. Last night, the 19-year-old left-hander again was in tears at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens, but for a different reason. She had been eliminated from the opening round of the United States Open by Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. The defeat of the third-seeded Miss Navratilova, who left the stadium sobbing uncontrollably with her head buried in a towel, capped a bizarre series of second-day events. They included two long rain delays, the exodus of two other seeded women, Carrie Meyer and Betty Stove, and the gallant, if futile, return of a 33-year-old mother and former Wimbledon champion, Karen Hantze Susman. Last night's men's matches again followed form before a chilled crowd of 3,593, with second-seeded Bjorn Borg coasting past Cliff Letcher, 6-2, 6-2, and Guillermo Vilas, No. 3, beating Ross Case, 6-2, 6-4. Laura Dupont, trailing 1-4, in the first set, ran off 11 straight games in a surprisingly easy, 6-4, 6-0 rout of the 14th-seeded Miss Meyer. Julie Anthony Triumphs Julie Anthony, who has gained more recognition for her academic pursuits and incisive commentary on CBS tennis broadcasts than for her serves and volleys, celebrated Miss Stove's election as president of the Women's Tennis Association with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over the 16th-seeded Dutch star. For sheer drama, however, nothing rivaled the changing moods of the Newberry-Navratilova cliffhanger. And in defeat, Martina's year-long ride on the capitalistic merry-go-round finally may have caught up with her fast life style. Although she had lost 25 pounds in recent months and changed her dieting, Miss Navratilova had not fulfilled the promise expected of her, shunning practices and playing off her talent, not her potential. Even her manager, Fred Barnum of Beverly Hills, Calif., conceded last night, "here's a young kid who was imprisoned a year ago... she's been like a young girl in Disneyland for the first time. I've got to have a long talk with her." The match had been scheduled No. 3 in the station, or about 3:30 P.M. under normal conditions. But the start of play was delayed on most courts by morning showers; then a steady afternoon drizzle stopped all activity for



Spectators leaving the playing area at Forest Hills after U.S. Open play was suspended

Julie Anthony Is Student Of the Psychological Edge

By PARTON KEESE

You had to be a psychologist to enjoy playing tennis in the rain yesterday at the United States Open in Forest Hills. Besides the humidity, you had to worry about slipping on the lines, slugging water-logged balls and the possibility of popping a string or slipping a disk. Julie Anthony of Santa Monica, Calif., is a psychologist, and she tiptoed deftly through the raindrops on the grandstand court to surprisingly defeat 16th-seeded Betty Stove of the Netherlands, 6-4, 6-3, in one of the few first-round women's matches played. Psychologists are difficult to surprise, though, and the 28-year-old Miss Anthony, only a dissertation away from her Ph.D., proved no exception. "Three years ago," she said, "I played Betty in

our only other meeting. Same tournament, same court, and same result—except it took three sets." Interviewers grool when Julie wins a match. Not because she is usually the underdog and not because opponents like the 6-foot Miss Stove tower over her, but because she is intelligent, gracious, outspoken and articulate. "I can understand why I beat Betty," she explained. "Like most of the top women players, she was coming off World Team Tennis, which means one-set matches, a different surface in Sportface and not being in tournament shape. "With that in mind, I played a game of patience with her, eliciting errors, knowing she'd probably be anxious and not used to clay. She's a lot better player than she showed, of course."

But Julie is a psychologist, remember, and she employed some of her Stanford University-gained skills in the match. "I prepared myself mentally hard for Betty," she admitted. "Besides breathing exercises and meditation, I used several psychological tricks. "What kind of tricks? Oh, kinds of imagery and sensory situations, before they came up. They're not panaceas, but they help." Miss Anthony emphasized the need for concentration, "especially when you're not competing regularly." And why hasn't she been competing regularly? Answers: 1. Stuck in satellite events. She hasn't been qualified to play in the major women's tournaments because she keeps "meeting

Continued on Page B8, Col. 7

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Continued on Page B8, Col. 7

Continued on Page B8, Col. 7

10/10/76

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Opinion

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely from an adjacent page or a specific column header.

Column 1: Real estate listings including 'Apt. 200 West 11th St.', 'Apt. 100 West 11th St.', and 'Apt. 100 West 11th St.' with various details and prices.

Column 2: Real estate listings including 'Apt. 100 West 11th St.', 'Apt. 100 West 11th St.', and 'Apt. 100 West 11th St.' with various details and prices.

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ESTATE AUCTION

ANTIQUES

ORIENTAL RUGS

Mark of Twain
Town's Big
Book Fair Page C3

Not Missing
the Boat Page C11

Rembrandt in
New York Page C15

How to Enjoy
the Golden Age
'Grease'

E MAYNARD

day." Not only does Fonzie's face, and Fonzie's sculpted D.A., appear on every fifth teen-ager's T-shirt in Times Square, but, up on 45th Street, at the Royale Theater, cartoons, and sometimes bus-loads of kids are lining up every weekend to see "Grease," the long-running musical glorification of an era—"those Fabulous Fifties"—that did not see the birth of most of them.

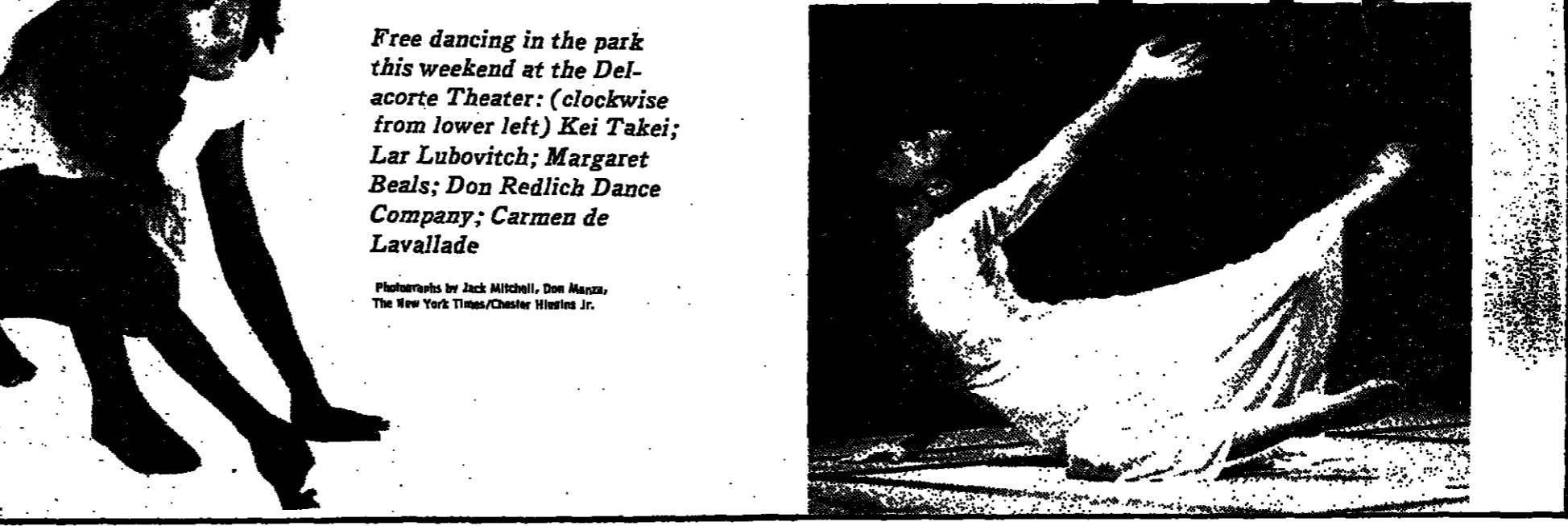
If a person wanted to inject significance into such things he might say that teen-agers are less future-fascinated these days than they have been because the future seems a little frightening while the present is merely rather dull. The past, on the other hand, has come to look very good indeed—better, often, than it did the first time around. Life on Walton's Mountain looks cozy and secure, to those who didn't have to find jobs during the Depression. Fifties rock-and-roll and slicked-back, greased-down, teased-up hair appears to hold a real attraction to a generation that numbers among its rock stars the baby-doll-strangling Alice Cooper and the orange-haired David Bowie.

Whatever the explanation, "Grease," as it nears its 2,000th performance, continues to go to show has set on "my

Park Opens Big Dance Show of '76



By ANNA KISSELGOFF



Free dancing in the park this weekend at the Delacorte Theater: (clockwise from lower left) Kei Takei; Lar Lubovitch; Margaret Beals; Don Redlich Dance Company; Carmen de Lavallade

Photographs by Jack Mitchell, Don Mazza, The New York Times/Charles Heston Jr.

Don Redlich and a counterculture hero, Lar Lubovitch.

The New York Dance Festival seems less plagued than many park events by airplanes passing regularly overhead to drown out the music. Or does it only seem that way because nowadays so many choreographers simply do not use any music?

Besides, the festival's audiences come to see more than to hear. If it rains, it rains. The public (old enthusiasts as well as young) that has flocked to the event since it began in 1962 has been known to sit out both an interim downpour and full-scale mopping-up operations on occasions when the dancers have been flooded off for an unscheduled breather.

The chill factor is simply not a

Continued on Page C12

WEEKENDER GUIDE

Friday

ON THE BOWERY

ure's "Macbeth," the first Jean Cocteau Repertory, will open at 7:30 to Bouwerie Lane Theater, at Second Street. Per will be Fridays and Saturday, Sundays at 3 P.M. Oct. 12, when Innesco's will join the repertory, plays will alternate. Tom Olivia Harper head the ad by James S. Payne as Michel Yaven as Malcolm, as Banquo and Douglas King Duncan. Meanwhile, King's production of "The been extended. It will be night and tomorrow folbeth," at 10:30 P.M., and Saturday at the 10:30 P.M. ticket admission, \$3 for students jizens. Theater Develop- ouchers are accepted. For tion, call 677-0060.

THE HIGHLANDS

the guitarist who re- jazz scene recently after s will be heard in con- Shore Casino in Atlantic J. tonight. It is the first been announced as a eft concerts arranged by jazz & Company, a non- According to Art Vincen, rector, the organization note jazz for local come- citizens, schools, hospi- zions. Mr. Farlow, who ed with the Red Norvo

Trio, won Downbeat Critics Poll Awards in 1954, 1956 and 1957. Accompanying him tonight will be Mike Nock on piano; Jack Sir, bass, and Mousley Alexander, drums. Tickets, \$6.50 in advance, \$8.50 at the door, can be bought at the Shore Casino or, for future concerts, by mail from Art of Jazz & Company, Box 400, Red Bank, N.J. For more information call (201) 741-2700, extension 270.

'RITZ' IN BELLEPORT

Tonight, tomorrow and Sunday are the last three chances to see "The Ritz" staged in a local production at the Gateway Playhouse in Belleport, L.I. The show, which earned a Tony for Rita Moreno, has been playing at the Gateway since Aug. 18. It was scheduled last winter when the people at Gateway had no idea the movie version would be around at the same time. In fact, this production and the film had their premieres the same week. Tickets are \$5.75, \$5.25 and \$4.50 tonight and Sunday, a dollar more tomorrow. Curtain time is 8:30 tonight and Sunday, 9 P.M. tomorrow. Information: (516) 286-1133.

MOVIE NOSTALGIA

Movie-nostalgia buffs can catch some seldom-shown pictures and browse through movie posters, magazines and other memorabilia for sale at the convention of Cinecon, a national organization of fans and scholars, meeting today through Monday at the New York Sheraton Hotel. General-public admission, \$7.50, includes screenings of such features as "The Prizefighter and the Lady" (1933), with Myrna Loy, Max Baer and Walter Huston; "Men in White" (1934), with Clark Gable and Miss Loy; and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (1921), starring Mary Pickford. Some 40 features and short subjects will be shown at the hotel today and Monday,

tomorrow at the Museum of Modern Art, Sunday at the Carnegie Hall Cinema. For information, call Herb Graf at the Sheraton, CI 7-8000.

HAMPTONS POTPOURRI

Film and dance will share the spotlight tonight at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall in East Hampton, L.I. First there will be a short film by Ronnie Hersh of Springs, L.I., called "Saturday Night Miles," with music by Miles Davis and choreography by Twyla Tharp. Then Cynthia Gregory and Ivan Nagy can be seen in "In a Rehearsal Room," a dance film that is being shown at the Kennedy Center in Washington as part of the American Film Institute's "America on Stage" presentation. Finally, Burton Lane of Amagansett, L.I., will talk about the music he composed for the feature presentation of the evening, the film "Royal Wedding," with Fred Astaire, Jane Powell, Keenan Wynn and Sarah Churchill. The program begins at 8:30 P.M. Tickets are \$4.50, and there will be a reception after the program, at which guests can meet the film makers. The Guild Hall box office number is (516) 324-4050.

Saturday

PRIDE OF STAMHOPE

Charley Pride, the black country and western star, will be at Waterloo Village in Stanhope, N.J., on Saturday and Sunday with his show and with Dave and Sugar, one of the newer country and western acts. Waterloo Village, a re-creation of Colonial America, is a worthy destination in itself, and staying for the entertainment can

round out a day. Charley Pride is a country and western staple and Dave and Sugar represent a kind of down-home version of Tony Orlando and Dawn—Sugar is actually two young women, Vicki Hackeman and Jacki Franz. The show begins both nights at 8 P.M., which gives visitors plenty of

time to tour the restorations in the afternoon or early evening. Reserved seats in the tent cost \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. Seats on the lawn are \$3.50. Admission to Waterloo Village is \$3.50 for adults; \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$1.50 for children, but after 3 P.M., there is no charge for entrance to the village.

MUSEUM FAREWELLS

With a lot of people out of town for the Labor Day weekend, Saturday might be a great day to bid farewell to two shows at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, both Chinese and both due to end Tuesday. The exhibition, in the museum's north wing, second floor, focuses particularly on the art of Tao-Chi, described as the leading individualist painter of the early Ching dynasty. The second exhibition, 16 landscape paintings from the Sung through the Ching dynasties (11th to 18th century), has as its centerpiece a Northern Sung handscroll, "Summer Mountains," dated about 1050. The show is in the Marietta Lutz Sackler gallery, also on the second floor of the north wing. The Metropolitan will be open 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Saturday; 11 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. on Sunday, closed Monday. Information: 879-5500.

JAPANESE GARDEN JAZZ

Some like jazz; some like Japanese food. Some like both, and Club Sanno may well be the place for them. Every Saturday night—and this weekend is no exception—Sanno, 142 East 53d Street, offers a jazz concert along with the teriyaki. Saturday night, Sanno will present the Huston Person and Etta Jones Quartet, a jazz-soul group, with vocals by Miss Jones. Dinner—the menu is Japanese—is served from 8 P.M. until 1 A.M., and music is continuous from 9:30 P.M.

Continued on Page C19

Frocks for Flappers



All that glitters is definitely old at Pentimenti, above, and other boutiques around town where vintage clothes are found. See page C13.

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JOSEPH PORTER—Cue Magazine

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ED KERINS—UPI Audio

Subscribers and other ticket holders for all performances scheduled after September 12 may exchange their tickets for the remaining schedule or receive refunds by calling the box office.

Program subject to change.

Single Ticket Prices:
Tues., Wed., Thurs., (Mats. and Evs.) ORCH. and MEZZ. \$8.00; BALC. \$5.00
Fri., Sat., Sun. (Mats. and Evs.) ORCH. and MEZZ. \$10.00; BALC. \$5.00
No Refunds. Tickets may be exchanged by mail or in person up to 24 hours prior to performance time.
Location: The American Shakespeare Theatre is located off exits 31 and 32 of the Connecticut Turnpike or exit 335 on the Merritt Parkway. Only an hour and fifteen minute drive from New York City.
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Broadway John Corry

WHEELBARROW CLOSERS" (yes, the title does seem enigmatic), a new play by Louis LaRusso 2d, whose "Lampost Reunion" was an artistic success last season, will open at the Bijou Theater on Oct. 17. "Wheelbarrow Closers" is about a businessman, a tycoon, really, who must face the fact that his retirement is the beginning of the end of his life. Paul Sorvino, best known on Broadway for his performance in "That Championship Season," will direct the new production. Danny Aiello, who acted the bartender in "Lampost Reunion," will play the businessman.

"Wheelbarrow Closers" will be produced by Tony Conforti and Howard Efron. Mr. Conforti has been connected with Mr. LaRusso before, having presented his "The Honey-moon" Off Broadway a couple of seasons ago. Mr. LaRusso, in fact, was a seasoned playwright Off and Off Off Broadway until "Lampost Reunion" got him to the Little Theater on West 44th Street. That play was nominated for a Tony and also did well in the running for the Drama Critics Award.

Easily the most ambitious, possibly the most complicated and certainly the most exotic project to be undertaken by an Off Broadway company is now being undertaken by the Theater of the Open Eye. The company is in Hawaii, rehearsing a musical called "Gauguin in Tahiti," which will have its premiere in Honolulu on Sept. 24. The new work has been written by Jean Erdman, who is, among other things, a native of Hawaii, a dancer, choreographer and director and a founder of the Theater of the Open Eye. "Gauguin in Tahiti" has music by Teiji Ito and Kevin O'Connor as its star. It also has a cast numbering 22, some of whom are Polynesian.

The musical explores Gauguin's problems in trying to choose between Polynesia and Europe, and in doing this it deals with the artist's role in interpreting those things of the spirit that are most endangered by civilization. The production will use projected color reproductions of Gauguin's paintings, a score that suggests Polynesian music and a script based in part on Gauguin's letters. Therefore, it is complicated; therefore, it is expensive.

Supported by grants from the Ingram Merrill Foundation, the New York State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, the Open Eye company rehearsed "Gauguin" for two weeks in New York. In Hawaii, where it is being sponsored by the state's Foundation on Culture and the Arts, the company is being underwritten by a number of foundations and corporations.

After Hawaii, the Open Eye will return to New York, with stopoffs at several colleges along the way to perform "Gauguin in Tahiti," and then open its season here Nov. 18. Mr. O'Connor plays Gauguin, and the interesting thing about this is that the next time out he is supposed to be in a new Sam Shepard play for Joseph Papp. In it, he will play Jackson Pollock.

It is not always easy being a gamin on Broadway. For one thing, it is once a gamin always a gamin, and gamins do not often get a chance to be anything else. Some gamins find this disconcerting, and say that they are forever getting type-cast. Patti Perkins, for example, says she cannot even get into some auditions. Miss Perkins, who is in "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me," sings with a voice full of "querulous innocence," as one critic said, and she looks, everyone agrees, perky. Still, she would like to do Chekhov.

"I would also like to do 'Vagabond,' a French play, or a one-woman show based on Colette. I'm staggered by what she knew about life and love," Miss Perkins said. She was dining off bananas and a croissant at the Algonquin. Besides being a gamin, Miss Perkins is also a vegetarian. In "Tuscaloosa," which will move from Chelsea's Westside Theater, where it has been playing for nine months, into the Helen Hayes on or about Oct. 5, Miss Perkins sings songs that celebrate New York City. Miss Perkins herself is from just outside New Haven, and she now lives in Green-



Patti Perkins in "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me"
"A Broadway gamin who would like to do Chekhov"

wich Village after having been in an apartment near Bloomingdale's. Miss Perkins said that the East Side was just not her bag.

"Now I'll tell you what I really like about New York," she said. "I like it because you meet such exciting people here."

Miss Perkins widened her eyes, and slouched into her chair. She really did look like a gamin.

Miss Perkins said that when she was not appearing in "Tuscaloosa" she did television commercials. She said

that last week she had swung from a vine at York and 86th Street because she was supposed to be in a Tarzan commercial for the McDonald's hamburger chain. Just before that, she said, she was in a stewardess in a commercial for Maxim coffee.

"There were two stewardesses—the pretty one and the dumb one. I was the dumb one. I had to say, 'Hi, Miss Perkins said. She made a face.

"But it's hard to be a dumbbell, and you do it, said a man who was trying to be helpful.

"Thanks a lot," Miss Perkins said.

One way or another, Jerome Kern is always in last season he was with us in a prominent way when Good Eddie" came into the Booth on West 46th. Now there is at least a possibility that "The Cat and the Fiddle," the operetta that Kern wrote with Otto F. Fildelle, the operetta that Kern wrote with Otto F. Fildelle, 45 years ago, may come here again. Arthur Bartow, director for the Theater of the Riverside Church, and Botzow, producer of Ed Bullins' new play, "Joanna," producing a new staging of "The Cat and the Fiddle" will open at the Cleveland Playhouse on Oct. 14. It will run through Nov. 20, and some time after that, the hope, it will be on Broadway.

This new production of the musical, which was a workshop production at the Riverside Church last follows the original Kern concept, wherein the act also the musicians. "The Cat and the Fiddle" is a romance between a European classical composer, American woman who prefers jazz. The score is those small masterpieces "The Night Was Made for Love" and "She Didn't Say Yes, She Didn't Say No" and "Pierrot."

The McCarter Theater Company in Princeton will do six plays this season, one an American, and a world premiere. The American premiere will be "Night of the Tribes" by Per Olov Enquist, translated by the Swedish by Ross Shideler and directed by Michael producing director of the McCarter troupe. "Night" runs Dec. 2 through Dec. 19.

The world premiere will be of "Angel City" Shepard. It will open March 3, Close March 20 and directed by Mr. Kahn. The McCarter season, will begin with Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," which will run Oct. 7 to Oct. 24 and star Knight and Frank Converse. Mr. Kahn will direct.

From Nov. 4 through Nov. 21, the company will Shaw's "Major Barbara." Maria Tucci will be the Kenneth Frankel will be the director. From Feb. 3 to Feb. 20, it will do Friedrich Schlegel's "The Cenci." Eileen Heckart will have the lead, and Mr. K again direct. The company will close its Princeton with Noel Coward's "Design for Living," which from March 31 through April 17. Neither cast nor has been announced.

Except for "The Night of the Tribes," all will move to the Annenberg Theater in Philadelphia their Princeton productions. They will each run there, with the exception of "Major Barbara," will be given for only a single week.

Something called LML Productions has signed a ment with Vincent Sardi to produce a daily television show from his restaurant on West 44th Street. It is to be called "At Sardi's," and it is to feature people in the arts, particularly the performing Broadway. The League of New York Theaters' ducers is pleased about this, and Mr. Sardi, of is pleased as well. Production is supposed to start after LML has put together a network or syndication. The host and hostess of the show have signed yet, but LML is negotiating with The Daily columnists Liz Smith and Rex Reed.

Rudel Marks 20 Years at City Opera

By DONAL HENAHAN

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock or a couple of minutes thereafter a wavy-haired, athletically trim man will bounce onto the podium at the New York State Theater, take a quick bow or two and set in motion a performance of Puccini's "Turandot."

Julius Rudel, who this week began celebrating his 20th year as director of the New York City Opera, is a little grayer than he was when he took over the company in 1956, and hardly the green hand he was when he joined the City Opera in the first year of its life, 33 years ago. But he cuts a remarkably youthful figure at 56. Whether it is attributable to all that semaphoric exercising or to a lifetime of being applauded, conductors seem to wear well.

This opening week finds Mr. Rudel conducting three of the first seven performances, which is not an abnormal load for him, although tomorrow night's "Turandot" is his only appearance this weekend. He will be taking it easy, comparatively.

(The performances that will do without Mr. Rudel's services are "Pinafore," tonight at 8, "La Boheme," tomorrow at 2 P.M., "Madama Butterfly," Sunday at 1 P.M. and "La Traviata," Sunday at 7 P.M.)

The other day, shortly before the season was scheduled to open, the City Opera's leader was discovered in a typically harassed moment in his office at the State Theater. A young conductor, John Miner, was trying to straighten out a rehearsal-time detail with Mr. Rudel while Tom O'Horgan, Leon Kirchner and Hans Sondheim were worrying over loudspeaker placement and other technical problems for Mr. Kirchner's "Lily," one of this season's seven new productions. Mr. O'Horgan is the stage director and Mr. Sondheim the lighting and electronics expert for the production.

Taking Stock

But Mr. Rudel, his sweater soaked in sweat from a rehearsal session that ended moments before, finally emptied his office of debaters, flipped a mental switch and assumed a contemplative attitude. The one remaining visitor wanted to know how the last 20 years had changed the City Opera, opera in the city, and the

City Opera's director himself.

Mr. Rudel seemed almost surprised by the final part of the question. "Oh, I suppose there has been the usual growing up, taking stock. I'm less brash and I hope more patient."

Still, Mr. Rudel obviously did not think he had changed all that much. "I always thought I could hear the other person's side—maybe too much. I don't ever recall a musical instance when I said flatly, 'Do it my way and that's it.' I understand performers, I don't squelch them. I appreciate singers and I love the human voice."

The conductor recalls a time when he was rehearsing "Le Nozze di Figaro" in Paris with Frederica von Stade as Cherubino. "She began her aria, 'Voi che sapete,' more slowly than I ever remember hearing it taken, and I let her go. She made it something entirely different, a dream or a trance. It was not the way I would have thought it should go, but she created something individual, art-enriching experience."

In his 33 years of working with singers, Mr. Rudel also has learned a few subtleties that enable him to bring an artist around to his thinking. "There was a well-known tenor, who shall be nameless, who insisted on his absolute, wrong way until I told him that, yes, he was right but if he did it my way he'd get much more applause. That's all I had to say. He agreed immediately."

Dramatic Change

The City Opera's changes have been dramatic in the Rudel years. "We have not only been able to last during a time when so many others have failed—and a lot of people thought it could not be done—but we have become an important international house. I hope it doesn't sound fatuous but we have outdistanced even the most positive expectations. Nobody expected this, I'm sure."

The City Opera has long been known as a seedground for young American artists. "We brought along domestic singers such as Sherrill Milnes, Beverly Sills, Phyllis Curtin, Johanna Meier, Placido Domingo. Now, though, something interesting is happening. Whenever I go to Europe to guest-conduct I'm on the lookout for American singers I can bring home." One of the latest repatriates is Reed Bunger, a Texan whom Mr. Rudel heard at the



Julius Rudel

Vienna State Opera and engaged as Hans Sachs in this season's "Die Meistersinger."

"The City Opera," Mr. Rudel believes, "has had more influence outside New York than any other company. The kind of opera we espoused has been accepted—the kind of opera that emphasizes theater, music-drama. The kind of opera that doesn't put all its money on a couple of cards, a couple of big European stars. We don't mind seeing our whole approach to opera being taken up everywhere."

As for the New York audience, Mr. Rudel feels there has been an increase in sophistication about opera in general and about singing in particular. "I am always amazed at our audience, in fact. They are polite but discerning. Last season when Clamma Dale made her debut as Olympia in 'The Tales of Hoffmann,' nobody had ever heard of her. When she finished her aria the house came down. The audience knew."

Left Kennedy Center

Mr. Rudel's own career has been undergoing some changes lately. He recently gave up top posts with the Caramoor Festival, the Cincinnati May Festival and the Kennedy Center in Washington. "My feeling is that whenever you feel you've

done it, get out," he said.

In Washington he was music director had a "very amicable" parting with Martin S. Kennedy Center's artistic director, and been replaced. "It was not enough for me really. Martin's bat was with the greatest presarios, Sol Hurok, wants to be an im himself, which is understandable." Mr. Rudel, however, is proud that the Kennedy achievements while there included a truly successful opening Mozart and Haydn of musicalological as musical importance.

"It also was my idea to bring in two companies of the world Kennedy Center has visits by the Berlin La Scala, the Paris Opéra and the Bolshoi Opera." "It was a disagreement, not commensurate money and time to be for American opera and the center did."

As always, Mr. Rudel is to talk about his producing unusual opera, wanted to do Victor H. "Natoma" in Washington, decided it was too automatically to work. I over operas by Deems Lor, Howard Hanson wouldn't believe the scores I went through found things worth too."

At the City Opera Rudel continued, he like to have another producing Prokofiev's "Fire," which didn't flaming success the first around. His current, asm, however, is "La Clemenza di Tito," he considers shamefully lected. "I conducted Vienna with Teresa Berg and we are now negotiating to produce it next season. The Vienna State Opera Rudel, who was born in Russia, would take special satisfaction in returning to his house.

"My only appearance Vienna State Opera was 1968, when I conducted 'Mc Kate' there. You in Vienna, everybody he is Mozart's second son. They never have forgiven for 'Kiss Me, Kate.'"

Tickets range from \$5 to \$10.95. Seats at all are available at the office.

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July 10, 1978

Mark of Twain on Town's Dig Book Fair

WRENCE FELLOWS

Mark Twain's ghostly presence was felt at the book fair at the John Read Middle School in Redding, Conn. The fair, which was held on Saturday and Sunday, was a success in every way. The school library, which was founded in 1911, is now one of the best in the area. The fair was a great success and the school library is now one of the best in the area.



A volunteer prepares for the book fair at the John Read Middle School in Redding, Conn.

have to pay tomorrow. The rarest and most interesting books will be auctioned off on Saturday, at 2 P.M., by the poet and author, Oswald LeWinter. Apart from the sale of books, there will be a demonstration of bookbinding and some advice on book care by Inez Pennybacker, on Sunday, at 2 P.M. On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the fair will be open from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., with homemade cakes, cookies and sandwiches and other snacks and refreshments on sale. And on Monday, the book prices will be cut in half.

The Mark Twain Library, which is only a quarter of a mile from the school, was expanded in 1971 with a handsome modern annex, four times the size of the old library, and far more suited to the 21,000 volumes. The library now has, roughly, three books for every man, woman and child in town. The best collection there is of books by and about Mark Twain, of course.

How to Get There

To reach the fair, take the Merritt Parkway to Exit 10, then go north on Route 53, the Black Rock Turnpike, to Redding. Continue past the church on Cross Highway and continue on Redding Center to Route 107. Go left on Route 107 at the intersection with Route 53, turn right on Route 53 and go one mile to the John Read Middle School.

John Read Middle School. Not many, however, have worked more diligently than did Mark Twain, who started on the library project soon after he moved into "Stormfield," the splendid Florence residence he had built for himself in Redding, in 1908.

Lord North contributed a dollar. Andrew Carnegie gave \$500 and a barrel of whiskey to help Mark Twain get over a nasty cold. Mr. Carnegie gave \$500 a year after that, as long as he lived. The Carnegie Foundation gave \$10,000.

Good Day Weekend Is Open Season on Theater Tickets

IFER DUNNING

Labor Day weekend is a time to catch up on the Broadway shows you've wanted to see. Tickets are available for all the top shows.

Across the street at the St. James Theater, the debonair Ian Richardson grows accustomed to that face in "My Fair Lady." Nearby is the aptly named Little Theater where "The Runner Stumbles," a dark, compelling exploration of religious guilt by a new playwright, Milan Sifit, is the attraction.

are available at present.) And at the northern border of the theater district proper, on West 53d Street, the all-black version of Frank Loesser's musical, "Guys and Dolls," is playing at the Broadway Theater.

How to Enjoy Golden Age of 'Greas

crowds of young to break box-office records. The show is a big deal about the boys at my like that, one heard lament stand there, the young people agreed that life-ools was pretty much more sens-aid Karen Rizzi, from Rockaway graduated from last year. "No one's so friendly" added her

With its slicked hair and bobby socks, "Grease" nears its 2,000th performance. friend, Ellen Nichten. "We'd go to classes in the morning just like we were going to work." Gary Tozzi, who is 18, saw one similarity, at least, between the fictional Rydell High featured in "Grease" and his own school in River Edge, N.J. "These are still the same groups of in-crowd and out-crowd," he said. Gary was seeing "Grease" with Ellen Gross, also from River Edge — proving that many of the younger children in the audience. Missy, and her brother Jonathan, had been brought by their 50-year-old parents. "I told her all about what it was like back then," said

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| SAT. SEPT. 4 8:00 | TURANDOT Ballard, Lee, Mauro, Ramey, Jamerson, Rudel |
| SUN. SEPT. 5 1:00 | MADAMA BUTTERFLY Craig, Walker, Scano, Justus, Morelli |
| SUN. SEPT. 5 7:00 | LA TRAVIATA Brooks, Sander, Fredericks, Sompi |
| TUES. SEPT. 7 8:00 | THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Meier, Battie (debut), Harris, Hale, Justus, Deman, Efron |
| WED. SEPT. 8 8:00 | H.M.S. PINAFORE Fowler, Costa-Greenson; Glaze, Fredericks, Billings, Deussen, Miner |
| THURS. SEPT. 9 8:00 | TURANDOT Ballard, Malifano, Mauro, Ramey, Fazio, Rudel |
| FRI. SEPT. 10 8:00 | THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Meier, Battie (debut), Harris, Pierzon, Pello |
| SAT. SEPT. 11 2:00 | LA BOHEME Malifano, Palmer, Bartolini, Costa, Hale, Paul, Morelli |
| SAT. SEPT. 11 8:00 | DIE FLEDERMAUS Meier, Rolandi; Glaze, Roe, Jamerson, Smith, Maas, Billings, Fazio |
| SUN. SEPT. 12 1:00 | MADAMA BUTTERFLY Sold Out |
| SUN. SEPT. 12 7:00 | CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Niska, Hegerski; Bartolini, Darreknapp, Morelli |
| TUES. SEPT. 14 8:00 | CARMEN Conroy, Fowler, Mauro, Ramey, Pello |
| WED. SEPT. 15 8:00 | LA BOHEME Malifano, Palmer; Bartolini, Costa, Hale, Paul, Morelli |

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By C. GERALD FRASER

For most metropolitan New Yorkers the chance to sample the delights of Caribbean culture comes only during winter vacations. But starting tonight in Brooklyn and continuing practically nonstop through Labor Day they will have that opportunity as Carnival, that exuberant celebration of Caribbean life, is celebrated anywhere else in North America.

The festival salutes West Indian-American Week and it offers scores of calypso singers, steel bands, orchestras, limbo dancers and perhaps the most lively spectacle New York can experience—an irresistible parade of colorful floats and extraordinary costumes that gets under way at 1 P.M. Monday at Albany Avenue and Eastern Parkway and winds up hours later at the Brooklyn Museum. If the past is any experience, 1 million people will participate, trailing behind the marchers and musicians and "jumping up" to the infectious rhythms.

In New York, West Indians are considered those people who were born—or whose parents were born—in the English-speaking Antillean islands—the most prominent of which are Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados, Montserrat and Grenada, and Guyana in South America. There are hundreds of thousands of them in the metropolitan area, and their number is growing so fast that the Census Bureau cannot count them all.

This is their weekend. Fading of Summer

Their carnival here follows the Trinidadian model. In Trinidad and Tobago, however, Carnival peaks on the two days preceding Ash Wednesday in a devil-may-care fling before Lent. The mood of Carnival there may be measured by the Trinidadian Family Planning Association's posters sprinkled throughout the island which warn: "Avoid Carnival Babies: A Moment of Gay Abandon May Lead to a Lifetime of Regret."

In Brooklyn, Carnival is held over the Labor Day weekend to take advantage of the warmer weather and to mark the fading of summer. Years ago, cricket matches between West Indian-American teams from Boston and New York performed a similar function. But the focus this weekend is on music. Calypso singers from the West Indies as well as the United States, Caribbean orchestras and at least 22 steel bands will be heard during the three nights and two afternoons of celebration and dances at the Brooklyn Museum.

Following the Trinidadian custom, for weeks, perhaps even months, designers have been creating and constructing the imaginative costumes for those participants who want to formally play mas—march in masquerade with a steel band. The costumes depict mythological, historical or topical characters or events and prizes are awarded for the most creative.

Carnival is also a vendors' paradise. Ices, ice cream, soda and beer will be available, but vendors doing the most business will be those selling Trinidadian roti—curried meat or poultry wrapped in pastry, Jamaican beef patties, sous-pigs feet, ginger beer and morbi—a drink with a quinine-like taste.

Behind the Museum

The principal festival events will be staged in the rear parking lot of the Brooklyn Museum, on Eastern Parkway at West Avenue. For Labor Day viewing stand will be in front of the museum dignitaries to observe Carnival.

"Caribbean Night at 8:30 tonight, at 8:30, Dance from Haiti, Grenada and Jamaica are scheduled in form. The noted singer, Lord Nelson and his Orchestra Love Kats orchestra vide music. And a competition will be select the prize-winner. Admission event is \$4.

Tomorrow and 5 tomorrow as the free children's Carnival will be held from 11:30 to 1 P.M. There will be displays and crafts, both West Indian delicacies lusted entertainers groups.

Tomorrow evening orama Night." Calypso another Trinidadian singer, joins Lord Nelson and his Orchestra Love Kats orchestra vide music. And a competition will be select the prize-winner. Admission event is \$4.

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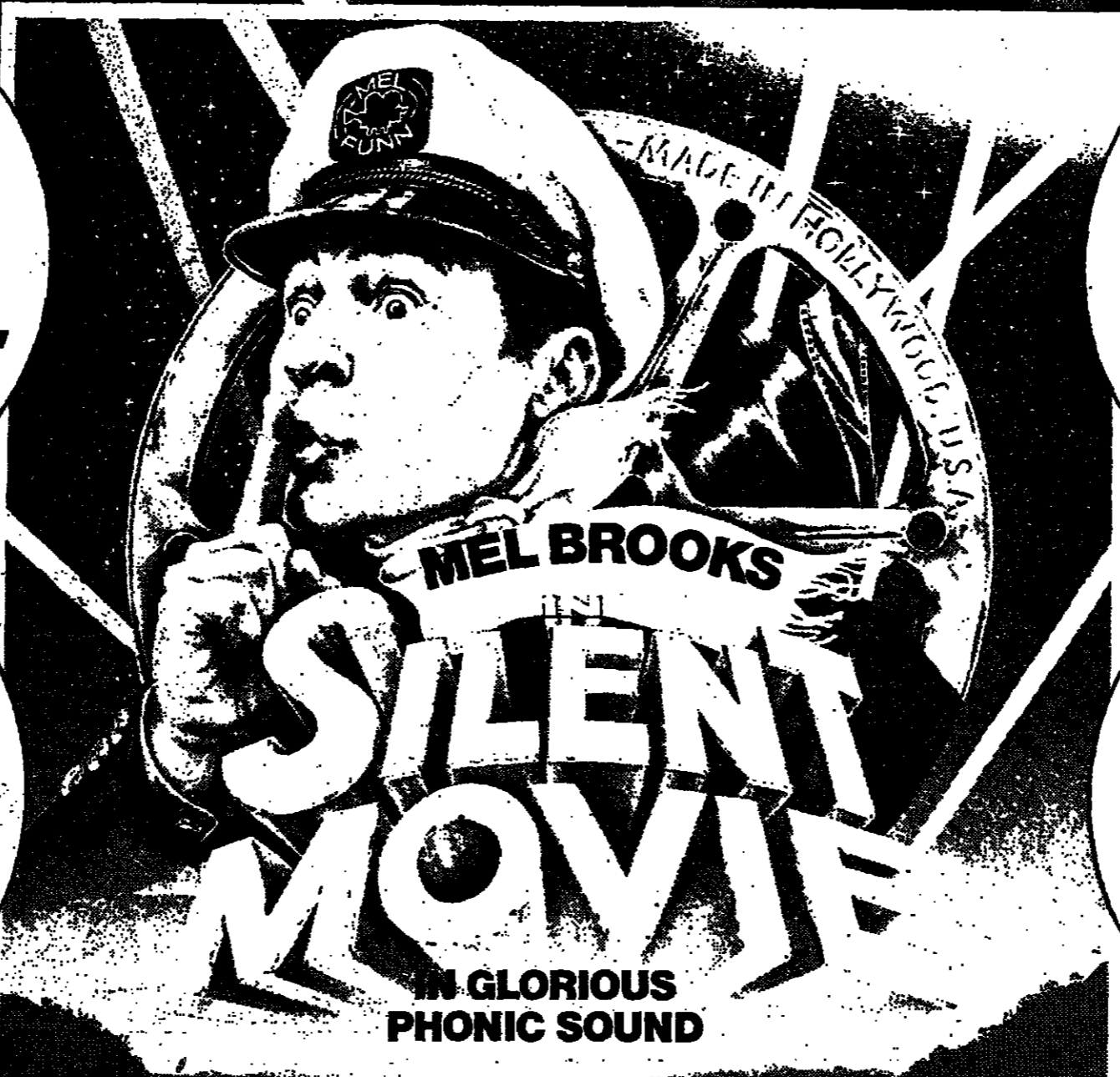
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At the Movies Guy Flatley

BILLY WILDER, who applied a wicked scalpel to the underbelly of Hollywood in the classic 'Sunset Boulevard' is at it again. He and his collaborator, I. A. L. Diamond, are now writing an adaptation of 'Fedora,' one of the four kinky tales of Hollywood horror that comprise Thomas Tryon's novel 'Crowned Heads,' in which the central character, an eerily ageless movie queen, is a cross between Greta Garbo and 'Sunset Boulevard's' Norma Desmond. The other day, the 70-year-old director of such enduring films as 'Double Indemnity,' 'The Lost Weekend,' 'Ace in the Hole,' 'Love in the Afternoon,' 'Witness for the Prosecution,' 'Some Like It Hot,' 'The Apartment' and 'The Fortune Cookie,' took a break and talked about his latest project.

'I know that some of our literary epicures pool-pool Tom Tryon's book,' he said. 'It's just too entertaining for their ascetic tastes. Of course, I realize that the whole caboodle may crumble at the first preview, but let's just say the blueprints look very promising. There is no cast yet. We need Garbo, age 35, and Spencer Tracy, age 50. Any ideas?'

The picture is set mostly in Greece and in Paris, but we plan to do all the interiors right here in Hollywood. It's more comfortable and a lot cheaper. One martini at the Plaza Athenée in Paris is \$6. The olive is optional. We'll start shooting at the end of January for the simple reason that I never shoot until after the Superbowl. And I make absolutely sure to finish before the World Series. Like one of Cesar Chavez's grapepickers, I consider moviemaking a seasonal employment.

'What makes 'Fedora' very special among today's movies is that it has no special effects, no stunts, no demonic possession, no nudity—frontal or otherwise—and a conspicuous absence of orgasms and Sensurround. It is not even a sequel, although we were seriously considering calling it 'Fedora II.' And since Universal is a well-to-do company, we have no problems with financing, which is not the case with even the richest independent producers today. To make a picture bankable, they had better come up with the double-barreled combination of Redford and Newman or Newman and McQueen or McQueen and Hoffman or Hoffman and Redford—all variations on a theme by the agent Sue Mengers.

'But Dino De Laurentiis is a smart cookie who would not go for the prices or the percentages being asked by those stars. So he simply built his monster, King Kong. It cost him \$8 million, but there will be no 15 percent of the gross for the big ape and of course Dino has got him for all the sequels. However, I think that the good Neapolitan lawyer outsmarted himself by not giving King Kong any sex organs. This means there will be no 'Son of King Kong' or 'King Kong Meets Deep Throat.'

Where will all the Hollywood folly end? 'Now that the agents are running the business, it's as if the bankers' union decided to expand into brain surgery,' says the cheerfully cynical Mr. Wilder. 'And with all of these cycles and recycles, and the audiences narrowing and the San Andreas Fault widening, I have the feeling that we are heading for 'The Last Days of Pompeii II.'

What would it be like to play Bella Abzug in a movie? 'My God!' gasps the actress and part-time politician Shirley MacLaine. 'That would mean my phone would ring every day at 4 in the morning. Of course, I wouldn't have to go to the studio at 5 A.M. to have my hair done; I could just put on a hat. But I don't think this is the right time for a movie about Bella, because there's no third act yet. When



Billy Wilder, at work on 'Fedora' 'We need a Garbo, age 35'

that's written, Bella will probably drive up in a tank to take possession of the White House. Having first been elected, of course.'

These days, Miss MacLaine is pouring more energy into art than politics. After a lengthy absence from the screen, she is starring with Anne Bancroft and Mikhail Baryshnikov in Herbert Ross's 'The Turning Point.' Her role is that of a ballerina who abandons her career when she becomes pregnant. 'I can't say that I identify with my character,' Miss MacLaine said. 'At the age of 12, I knew that settling down with a family was not the course for me. 'The Turning Point' is not a woman's movie; it's a movie about the choices in life. I know a lot of men, too, who gave up their dreams to be an artist or a scientist or the guy who invented paper clips and ended up carrying a lunch pail back and forth to the factory.'

Miss MacLaine feels that there is a paucity of challenging roles for women and that the shortage is linked to Hollywood's traditional fear of political issues. 'Perhaps we who hold feminist attitudes have intimidated the writers,' she said. 'They are afraid their male chauvinism will show. It's a very small community out there and a subject like women's liberation is just too political for the Hollywoodians. And so women have fallen into the same vacuum as the Vietnam War, the C.I.A., the F.B.I. and corruption in high places. Except for 'All the President's Men,' we've been ignoring social problems, and credit for getting that film made must go to Robert Redford, a man with extremely good values. And he's charming and pretty enough to force things through.'

'Films are tied up with the moral tone set by a government, and when you have a government as corrupt as our last one, the artist must assume the responsibility for tell-

ing the truth. Films can help eliminate the doubt in the American public has of our country, our values, our goals, and they can contribute a clarified vision, a moral perspective on our social problems.

One of the contributions Miss MacLaine plans to make is a screenplay of her autobiography, 'Don't Fall for Me.' 'It's not a hostile book, it's about a woman searching for her identity. I'm not one to go around looking for men; that was never my problem. My overconfidence has always been that I've got a right to be here. Where will she ever find anyone capable of the Shirley MacLaine? 'I think Robert Redford could play just fine,' she said.

Shirley MacLaine is not the only actress to stand against Hollywood's alleged manhandling of women. Cannon, whose career got off to a stunning start with a refreshing performance as the anxiety-ridden Alice in 'Carol & Ted & Alice' in 1969, has served notice that she would rather remain idle than play feather-headed fatales and compliant playmates.

'There were times during the last three years when I was pretty scary,' Miss Cannon recalled from her life in Malibu. 'Turning down picture after picture is like turning down party invitations. If you keep saying no, they're asking you. But I had to risk it. And now, as a woman taking a stand, more interesting roles are being offered to me.'

Even though Miss Cannon stopped acting in Hollywood movies, she didn't stop making films. On Sept. 16 in Manhattan, she attended the Second International Women's Film Festival at the Cinema Studio in Manhattan. She has a chance to see 'Number One,' a 45-minute film which she wrote, produced, directed and co-edited. It is a financial and technical assistance of the American Institute's workshop for women directors.

'Number One,' which stars Allen Garfield, Nancy and Gary Lockwood, shows what happens when a group of curious schoolgirls of 5 or 6 years old steal into a lavatory. 'It's a beautiful experience, until it becomes tired and turned around by adults,' Miss Cannon said. 'The movie was actually triggered by an experience I had in my bathroom. My girl friend and I went in to see what the bathroom looked like and I was beaten by the time when he found out.'

Although Miss Cannon has been negotiating a contract to direct a full-length commercial feature, she has not terminated her dabbling in the area of the small film. 'If you get to the truth of a situation, it affects one who sees it on a personal level,' she explained. 'I call me days later and want to talk about 'Number One' kinds of people—writers, directors, actors, heads of pharmacists, cleaners, cab drivers.'

'I was in a cab one day and the driver said, 'You're an actress.' So I told him I was a director and invited him to bring his wife over to see my show every Thursday night. People even send me their kids to see it. And children love my movie, too.'

Miss Cannon wishes there were more movies about a child's love, or even a reasonably upbeat adult so tired of all the violence, the chicanery, 'she's a want more love stories, stories of men and women fun together, without coyness, without futility, without 'Taxi Driver' before it was over. Who needs to read newspapers for the same reason. It's always the old stories, with nothing changed but the names. They never tell you what new flowers are growing.'

Advertisement for 'The Shootist' featuring John Wayne and Lauren Bacall. Includes quote: 'Will definitely be Wayne's second Oscar bid!' and 'HIGHEST RATING!'

Advertisement for 'The Shootist' listing cast members including Ron Howard, Gene Kelly, James Stewart, Richard Boone, John Carradine, and others. Includes a '2nd BIG WEEK!' section.

Advertisement for 'King Kong' featuring Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, and Bruce Cabot. Includes the text 'YOUR LAST CHANCE!! LAST THEATRICAL SHOWING THE ORIGINAL UN-CUT VERSION!' and 'ON THE BIG SCREEN AT 1200, 100, 340, 520, 720, 9th & 10th'.

An Ives Country Fair Comes Fifin And Drumming Into Lincoln Cent

By ALLEN HUGHES

A musical country fair will spring to life at the Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors Festival tonight and tomorrow night at 8, with marching bands, barn dances, evocations of baseball, circuses and Thoreau—and a lot of audience participation. The event is 'The Charles Ives Show,' a compendium of more than a score of works from the New England composer's symphonic, band, chamber music, song and organ literature. It will be performed by the Paul Winter Consort, a musical quintet whose repertoire ranges from Renaissance to rock and whose instruments include contrabass, saxophone, timpani, organ, harpsichord, tuba, saxophone and trumpet. And it will all be free.

The idea is to create a 'musical town meeting'—to present Ives's joyous spirit of America to a wide audience. Mr. Winter, an alto saxophonist who has been the leader of small jazz groups, will be narrator, and there will be improvisation, skits and a variety of music surrounding listeners from all sides. Central to the performances will be the outdoor setting; Mr. Winter wants to present Ives's music in the manner and spirit of the old camp meeting that Ives fondly depicted in his music.

Auxiliary Forces For the performances at Damrosch Park, the Winter Consort itself has been expanded to 15 members (13 instrumentalists and two vocalists), and there are four assisting ensembles. These are the Danbury Civil War Band (which Mr. Winter identifies as 'a bunch of guys from Yale dressed up in Civil War uniforms'), the Connecticut Rebels of '76 Fife and Drum Corps ('an existing amateur group'), the Jews-Harp sextet ('Redding friends and neighbors') and a chorus ('I guess you'd call it the New York Pick-Up Chorus').

Some of the Ives pieces will be played straight, some will be condensed, some expanded, and in an instance or two, the performers will improvise on Ives themes.

'We want to experience Ives's world through his music by playing it in our own way,' Mr. Winter explains.

Mr. Winter lived just down the road from the Charles Ives farm in West Redding, Conn., for nine years, so the 'Charles Ives Show' means considerably more to him than just another professional engagement.

Ives, the iconoclastic New Englander who died in 1954, made a fortune as an insurance executive while composing wildly experimental music in which hymn tunes, patriotic ditties and sentimental songs jostle with polytonality, atonality and rashly conflicting rhythms. He celebrated the sounds and excitements of the rural life he observed as a boy in the latter part of the 19th century. Born in Danbury in 1874, he owned the farm in

West Redding until he died in 1951. The farm was his summer home while he lived in New York during his years as a businessman. Living in Ives Country 'I came to West Redding not knowing it was Ives country,' Mr. Winter said the other day, 'but over the years I began to get a sense of what he loved about the countryside.'

The Ives farm is now owned by Ives's son-in-law,

George Tyler, but it fairly much as it was when the composer was a Mr. Winter feels like

'When I am in I jog through the day,' he says, 'and 1973 I was down in the meadow and at the view that Ives, and I got the show. I wanted some kind of Ives ce right there in that his 100th birthday was coming up in 1974.'

Mr. Winter looked Kirkpatrick, the pianist authority, at told him he needed appropriate for a homemade orchestra. Kirkpatrick introduced to Ken Singleton at Sinclair, young Ives at Yale, and within months they had put a program of 28 Ives for a concert to be given by an expanded Winter sort with the help of and neighbors. 'I really intended only ding,' Mr. Winter says.

Mr. Winter's presentation of the town meeting for a community—a public call free to all who come—and Mr. Tyler that the Ives meadow was used for the event.

Watermelon Was So About 1,000 people ed the 'Charles Ives on Aug. 13, 1974, considered a great. The town government contributed \$100- project. The money to buy watermelons were served free during intermission.

Mr. Winter liked so much that he did a second one and a third just day. The locations grams have been each year, but the asm has remained and a Redding tradition appears to be in the. Meanwhile, never 'Charles Ives Show' to get around, and ly, so did the show made a big hit at the dy Center in Washington year and two were was joyfully received Litchfield, Conn. 'It's sort of the reunion of friends,' he explained, 'and loose and free-wheeling cal experience. We're changing the show as we do it, but the change minor. The biggest difference between the ones in York and that in Redding is that we're able to serve watermelon intermission, and Ives about that.'

Large advertisement for 'Alpha Beta' featuring Lina Wertmuller. Includes quote: 'Much more than a good laugh! Lina Wertmuller reveals another facet of her extraordinary talents by stripping the male ego naked with droll, wise, perceptive lampooning!' and 'If you were SWEEPED AWAY by her SEVEN BEAUTIES, now you'll be talking about'.

Advertisement for 'Alpha Beta' featuring Albert Finney and Rachel Roberts. Includes quote: 'A first-rate film, thrillingly acted, beautifully written.'

Advertisement for 'Ives Alive' featuring the Paul Winter Consort. Includes a photograph of Paul Winter playing a saxophone and the text 'Ives Alive'.

Vertical advertisement for Peter Pan featuring a photograph of Peter Pan and the text 'PETER PAN' and 'Differously Funny'.

WALT DISNEY MER FILM FESTIVAL

STARTS TODAY AT THESE DISNEY FESTIVAL THEATRES

the KICKIEST!



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS GUS

AND The World Beyond Imagination Where Adventure Never Ends!

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

AN ALL-CARTOON FEATURE. TECHNICOLOUR. G

- MANHATTAN (12) FESTIVAL 570 St. at 5th Ave. 501-2323... BROOKLYN (12) CENTURY 238-4200... QUEENS (12) CENTURY 238-4200... WESTCHESTER (12) WESTCHESTER 614... STATEN ISLAND (12) STATEN ISLAND 614... NEW JERSEY (20) NEW JERSEY 2011... NEW YORK (10) NEW YORK 1011...

splendiferously Funny.

Comic, frantic and amusing. —Joy Cocks, Time Magazine. Pomp, Wild and funny. —Frances Taylor, Newsweek.

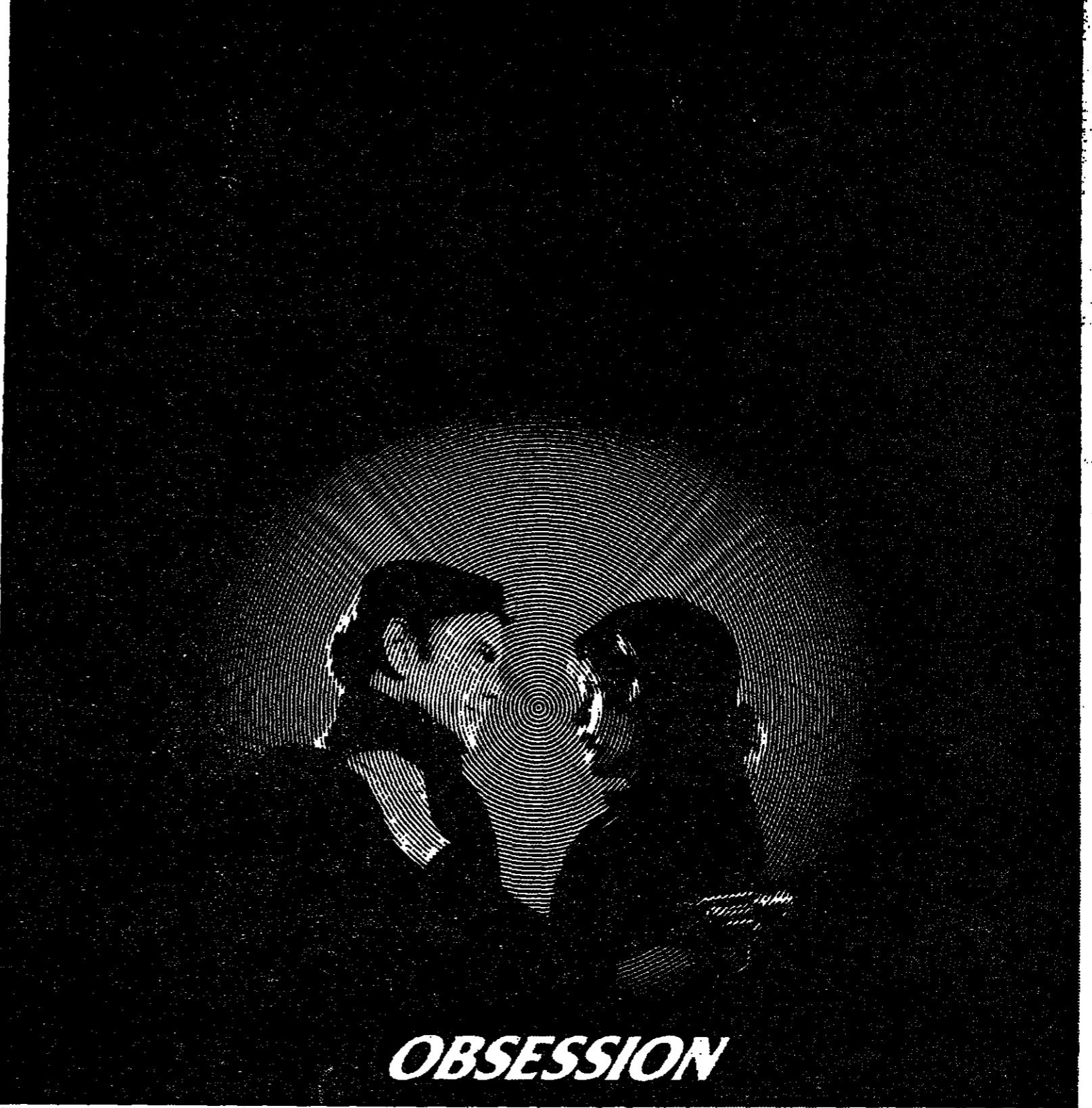


THE RITZ

A RICHARD LESTER FILM THE RITZ. STONOR, RITA MORGO, JERRY STILLER and KAYE BALLARD. Produced by ADRELA HOUZER. Screenplay by TERRENCE McNALLY. Produced by DENIS ODELL. Directed by RICHARD LESTER.

CINEMA I

The love story that will scare the hell out of you.



OBSESSION

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A GEORGE LITTO PRODUCTION/A BRIAN DE PALMA FILM. CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BUJOLD IN OBSESSION. CO-STARRING JOHN LITHGOW/EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ROBERT S. BREMSON/MUSIC BERNARD HERRMANN. DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY VILMOS ZSIGMOND; ASC/SCREENPLAY BY PAUL SCHRADER/STORY BY BRIAN DE PALMA & PAUL SCHRADER/PRODUCED BY GEORGE LITTO & HARRY N. BLUM/DIRECTED BY BRIAN DE PALMA/TECHNICOLOR. PANAVISION. ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK EXCLUSIVELY AVAILABLE ON LONDON PHASE 4 STEREO.

NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE THEATRES

- MANHATTAN: READE CORONET, READE BARONET, READE LITTLE CARNEGIE. QUEENS: BRANDT COLONY, RKO KEITHS TRIPLEX, INTERBORO TRYLON. SUFFOLK: EASTHAMPTON, LOEWS STONYBROOK 2, TOWN & COUNTRY ELWOOD CINEMA. WESTCHESTER: LOEWS NEW ROCHELLE, FLORIN ELMSFORD D.J., GENERAL CINEMA WESTCHESTER MALL TRIPLEX. STATEN ISLAND: ISLAND 2, NEW SPRINGVILLE. MANN FOX PLAZA NEWDORP. URSATE: READE COMMUNITY KINGSTON, CINEMA NATIONAL MANUET MALL, PLAZA MIDDLETOWN, MIDVALLEY NEWBURGH, CATE JULIET, POLSKIEPSE, PEARL RIVER, TOWN NEW CITY, FRONTICO MALL 2, MONTICELLO. MUSIC MAKERS BERKELEY 2, FAIRVIEW CINEMA, STANLEY WARNER, GENERAL CINEMA, RUTGERS PLAZA 1, FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, WOODBRIDGE, WOODBRIDGE, LOEWS JERSEY CITY 3, TROY HILLS 1, PARSIPPANY MUSIC MAKERS MALL 3, BRICKTOWN. NEW JERSEY: BRANDT COMMUNITY MORRISTOWN, FLORIN UNION D.J., READE TOWN EAST, MIDDLETOWN, MUSIC MAKERS MALL 2, FREEHOLD, MUSIC MAKERS COMMUNITY EATONTOWN, RKO MILLBURN, MILLBURN, VERONA, VERONA, GENERAL CINEMA MADISON CINEMA 2, SAYREWOODS. RKO TWIN WAYNE MUSIC MAKERS ABBY 2, WEST MILFORD MOVIES II, WEST END, LONG BRANCH, MUSIC MAKERS TOWN LAKEWOOD, LOEWS RYE 18 2, E. BRUNSWICK, FLORIN ROUTE 3 D.J., RUTHERFORD, READE CINEMA 10, SUCCASUNA.

Advertisement for 'The Undecided' and 'Snowballing' at the New York Experience. Includes text: 'THE UNDECIDED THE PREMIERE HALL OF THE NEW YORK EXPERIENCE' and 'SNOWBALLING CLAY SUR RUSSUL'.

Advertisement for 'Pythons' and 'The Holy Grail' at the 8th St. Playhouse. Includes text: 'A story of possession and a diabolical reincarnation! THE HOLY GRAIL PLUS THE GROOVE TUBE'.

Advertisement for 'Misty Beethoven' and 'Sweet Cakes'. Includes text: '131,000 NEW YORKERS HAVE SEEN "MISTY" - have you???' and 'Starts Sept. 7 First Time Ever IDENTICAL TWIN SISTERS Sweet Cakes'.

New York Loves Alice!

Reproduced in its entirety from THE NEW YORK TIMES, August 28, 1976.
Film: Alice in Wonderland

Lewd Rock and Other Skillful Silences

By RICHARD EDER

In Pomo Chic—such movies as "Emmanuelle" and "The Story of O"—the action is given a lush romantic treatment, and the clothes, no longer on the actors, seem to be draped over the cameras: hence the misty effect.

With "Alice in Wonderland" Pomo Chic acquires a subdivision: Pomo Cate. Seizing vaguely on several episodes from Lewis Carroll, the film's authors have made an animated version of Playboy magazine. The sex is as stinky, the humor as coy and the message as portentously determined that people must have fun.

Kristine de Bell—who, not coincidentally, is receiving considerable exposure in Playboy—is cast as Alice. After a frigid session with her boyfriend, Alice finds herself following a man dressed up as a white rabbit. He leads her to Wonderland—actually a patch of greenery near Clinton, N.Y.—and there she receives various types of sexual initiation at the hands and other parts of a Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, the King and Queen of Hearts and a lewd rock.

The movie has some skill in its silliness. Miss de Bell does innocent depravity with a fine hypocritical glitter in her

The Cast

ALICE in WONDERLAND, directed by Ted Post, written by R. Anthony Furst, based on the Lewis Carroll story, produced by William Friedkin, director of photography is Louis Lomax, editor is John Wilson, music and lyrics by Bruce Springsteen, costumes by Robert Fuller, hair and makeup by Robert Fuller, production office: The New York Times, 100 N. York St., New York, N.Y. 10038. Copyright © 1976 by New York Times Co. All rights reserved.

eyes. Though a lot of the humor is piffle, there are some funny lines, one of which is printable. Alice falls into a pond and is told apologetically by her rescuer: "We had a towel, but a hotel stole it."

The sex scenes, despite a lot of woody cutting and superimpositions, are done with a certain humor and an appearance of enjoyment. On the other hand, there are just too many camera gimmicks. A long orgy scene is shot in a series of jump cuts; that is, frames are cut out so that the movement appears to jump.

The intention, I suppose, is to give a feeling of excitement, but what it looks like is a lot of muddled bodies stuttering.

The whole thing comes to an end with Alice back with her boyfriend and headed for a life of jokes and sexual efficiency. As the final message states: "And so, Alice lived happily ever after in a house with a white picket fence and a family and a little art-art puppy. Arr! Arr!

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Alice in Wonderland

AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY STARRING PLAYBOY'S COVER GIRL KRISTINE DE BELL

IN MANHATTAN
MANN'S NATIONAL 8 W 4TH ST. 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
UA EAST 87TH STREET 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
NEW JERSEY
UA PEQUA UA EASTHAMPTON MASSAPPEQUA EASTHAMPTON
WOOD BRUNSWICK MORRISTOWN TEANECK



BURT REYNOLDS is "GATOR"

At Red Carpet Theatres:
MANHATTAN: CANTERBURY, TRANS-LUX EAST, GREENWICH, SYMPHONY, PARADISE TWIN 2, GLOBE, WEST PLAINS RD & PELHAM PKWY.
BROOKLYN: KINGSWAY 1, BROOK FLATLANDS & FLATBUSH AVES., ALPINE, SYMPHONY, PARADISE TWIN 2, GLOBE, WEST PLAINS RD & PELHAM PKWY.
QUEENS: MEADOWS, FOREST HILLS, CROSBY BAY 2, PARK EAST, LYNBROOK, MEADOWBROOK, HODSON PLAZA.
SUFFOLK: WALL, SHORE 2, BAYLON, PATROUSE, WEST HAMPTON, CORAN D.L. COBAR, STATER ISA, ROCKLAND, CINEMA 45.
NEW JERSEY: PARADISE 1, HUDSON PLAZA 1, ESSEX GREEN 1, BRUNSWICK SQ. CINEMA 1, MORRIS COUNTY MALL 1, K. CINEMA, CIRCLE, CINEMA 1, FREEHOLD 1, SHREWSBURY CINEMA 1, BLUE STAR, WILLOWBROOK, ALLWOOD, CLUSTER, BRICK PLAZA 2, OCEAN COUNTY MALL 1.



Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in a new print of "Gay Divorcee," Sunday's showing at Carnegie Hall.

By RICHARD EDER

For the next four Sundays patrons of the Carnegie Hall Cinema will witness a twin challenge to the Law of Gravity and the laws of time. Gravity loses; no question about it. As for time, it is probably a stand-off.

Eight of the classic Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers films are being shown, two at a time. These are not merely routine revivals. Prints have grown old and scratchy; worse, people who have been twiddling and jiggling in their chairs while watching late-night showings on television have been badly short-changed. The cuts were horrendous. To see "Top Hat" with the "Isn't It A Lovely Day" number decapitated, is to see a hat with the head decapitated.

The series at the Carnegie Hall Cinema, on Seventh Avenue at 57th Street, will make available a set of new prints, with cuts restored, made from the original RKO negatives. They were put together by the American Film Institute, with the financial assistance of the Exxon Corporation. Judging from a viewing of several of the films, it is a handsome job, free of splitches, wavy lines and breaks. The sound comes across with a slight suggestion of having been produced inside a tin can, but that only reinforces the sense of the period.

Accrued Sentiment
The prints survive, nearly as good as new. How about the film? There is so much accrued sentiment behind these 1930's musicals that any answer is bound to be personal: telling as much about the effect of time passing upon the viewer as upon the films themselves.

To this viewer, who had never seen an Astaire-Rogers film until a year or so ago, most of the footage in which the two stars don't appear has as little life as tinsel in a trunk. The big white-satin production numbers, the pleasant but cardboard dopiness of Edward Everett Horton as Astaire's straight-man, and the convoluted Wodehouse-like plots have receded around their center-piece.

A lot of this material—and in pictures such as "Top Hat" and the "Gay Divorcee" there is a lot of it—verges on the painful. This is particularly true for the big numbers, such as "The Piccolino" in which the chorus of dancers takes over from the stars, and the music turns into milk chocolate.

Astaire can hardly have lost much of his wonder, perhaps, simply by contrast to so much else, he has gained some. You speculate as to just which part of this jumping-bean dancing spark captivates in: just where the dot is placed in this elegant exclamation-point whose bony, oversized head makes the legs seem even thinner and more gravity-free than they are. The point of the chin is one place to suspect, the forearms and wrists, another. You are aware of his acting mannerisms, his mugging, but they seem like innocent defects, an appealing revelation of effort by this apparently effortless and totally calculated performer.

Astaire is so familiar, and went on for so long that the bigger Ginger Rogers, Sh. derful dancer, humorous rather. But her most won is her ability to won over, lit up, all in that one human match-ner, with her dancing freer at each. This Sunday is "Flying Down made in 1933, and Divorcee," made year. In the fi who only gets a is joined with the first time. In the more wrought-up beautiful, "Cheek There is too m. and complications one of the best. "Fleet" has Asta as a sailor, whi and Rogers dam dance-hall dancer also good. On the: there is a lot of t Randolph Scott ha invented and he, except time; there subplot involving Harriet Hilliard Rogers' schoolte On Sept. 19 the Time" and "Dance" "Swing I mixture of top bit Depression, with a ing an elegant r. car. On the oth of the scenes tak flossy Prohibition cabarets, providing of opportunities numbers such as "Swing Time," an "Gonna Dance." "Shall We Dan George and Ira writing such songs: ner's Luck," "Let's Whole Thing Off" Can't Take That Me." It casts Ast Russian ballet dancer converted to the dancing that Asta and of course he does Ginger Rogers.

THE MOST SPECTACULAR ADVENTURE OF THE YEAR!

LOGAN AND HIS GIRL RUN FOR THEIR LIVES. in this 23rd Century drama of pursuit and peril!

LOGAN'S RUN

PLUS ROLLERBALL (or other 2nd Feature) at most Theatres

NOW AT SELECTED THEATRES IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

| | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|---|---|
| MANHATTAN CINEMA 1 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 | BROOKLYN CINEMA 1 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 | QUEENS CINEMA 1 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 | WESTCHESTER CINEMA 1 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 | UPSTATE N.Y. CINEMA 1 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 | NEW JERSEY CINEMA 1 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 |
|--|---|---|--|---|---|

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents a SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION "LOGAN'S RUN" Screenplay by DAVID ZELAG GOODMAN. Based on the novel by WILLIAM F. NOLAN and GEORGE CLAYTON JOHNSON. Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH. Produced by SAUL DAVID. Directed by MICHAEL ANDERSON.

Cinema 5 Theatres

THE RITZ
12:50, 2:30, 4:10, 5:55, 7:30, 9:15, 11
CINEMA 1 3rd Ave. at 60th St.

COUSIN COUSINE
12, 1:30, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11
PARIS (Printed 5th St. W. at 5th Ave.)

THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH
12, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:45, 11
PLAZA 5th St. E. at Hudson

THE SHOOTIST
12, 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:10, 11
MURRAY HILL 3rd Ave. at 38th St.

SILENT MOVIE
12:15, 1:50, 3:30, 5:15, 6:50, 8:35, 10:15, 12:00
CINEMA 2 3rd Ave. at 60th St.

1, 2:35, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11
PARAMOUNT 3rd St. at 2nd Ave.

MURDER BY DEATH
12:15, 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15, 11:00
DEKMAN 60th St. at 2nd Ave.

PHANTOME DE LIBERTE
3:15, 7:10, 11:10

LA GUERRE EST FINIE
1:10, 5:05, 9:00
SUTTON 37th St. at 3rd Ave.

SINGING IN THE RAIN
3:45, 7:20, 11

WIZARD OF OZ
2, 4:35, 8:10
ART 8th St. East of 5th Ave.

MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL
1:15, 4:10, 7:40, 10
THE GROOVE TUBE
1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45
5th St. PLAYHOUSE (W. of 5th Ave.)

THE OMEN
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11
GRAMERCY 23rd St. near 1st

Wild with the women... Panic at the party... Havoc in the hospital! That's My Friends in the laugh riot that has the critics in stitches...

"WICKEDLY FUNNY!"
"UPROARIOUSLY FUNNY..."
"HILARIOUS!"

My Friends
Produced by CARLO MERRILO. Directed by MARIO MONICELLI. Screenplay by UGO TOGNAZZI, GASTONE MOSCHINI, PHILIPPE NOIRET, BERNARD BLIER, ADOLFO CELI.

68th St. Playhouse
3rd Ave. at 68th St. 12:20, 2, 4, 6, 10

SNEAK PREVIEW 8:00PM of a new film starring JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO

"LIV ULLMANN'S PERFORMANCE IS SHATTERING!"

—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

DINO DE LAURIENTIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE"
Starring **LIV ULLMANN**

with ORLANDO JOSEPHSON, KARI SYLVAN. Written, Directed and Produced by INGMAR BERGMAN. Filmed in Color by SVEN NYKVIST. Paperback published by Pantheon Books. Prints by Technicolor. A Paramount Release.

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT THE WAVY WAVE 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

STEFFENWOLF & GONDHARTHA
280 Ave. & 10th St. phone 675-0253

Watch the Birdie
Camera enthusiasts catch up on the world of photography in the Arts and Leisure Section of the Sunday New York Times.

ORLEANS
\$249
of All Times New Show Every Tuesday

HEAD DIP
ALL MALE
W 50 St. Del. Ave. 8:24-9:05

WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY... LOGAN'S RUN
12:50-4:15-6:25-8:35-10:45
72nd St. EAST AT 7th AVE. - 288-9304

THRU TUESDAY
Gregory Peck The Omen
EIGER SANCTION

App 100.50

WEEKEND MOVIE CLOCK

MANHATTAN

Below 42d Street

ACADEMY OF MUSIC (GR 3-2771)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

ART (GR 3-7074)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

BLEEKER ST. CINEMA (474-5240)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

CINEMA VILLAGE (WA 4-3031)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

GRAMERCY (GR 5-1460)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

MAURAY HILL (MU 2-7657)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

QUAD CINEMA (233-3251)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

43d-60th Streets

BADNEY TEL 5-1631
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

CAPRIE HALL CINEMA (737-2131)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

CINEMA 1 (PL 3-4222)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

CINEMA 2 (PL 3-6771)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

CINEMA 3 (PL 3-7111)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

CINEMA 4 (PL 3-7511)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

CINEMA 5 (PL 3-7911)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

CINEMA 6 (PL 3-8311)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

CINEMA 7 (PL 3-8711)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

CINEMA 8 (PL 3-9111)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

CINEMA 9 (PL 3-9511)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

CINEMA 10 (PL 3-9911)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

BRONX

BAIRBRIDGE (793-3713)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

CITY CINEMA (474-5240)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

DALE (KS 3-7121)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

GLORIE (74 3-2222)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

INTERSTATE (NY 3-2101)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

LOEWS PARADISE TWIN (747-2222)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

NEW YORKER (747-2222)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

PARADISE (747-2222)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

ROCKAWAY (747-2222)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

STATION ISLAND (747-2222)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

WESTCHESTER (747-2222)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

QUEENS (Cont'd)

REGO PARK-ORANGE (VE 4-9000)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

RICHMOND HILL-LEFFERTS (VI 2-8400)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

STATEN ISLAND (747-2222)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

WESTCHESTER (747-2222)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

LONG ISLAND (Cont'd)

BRIDGEPORT-BEVERLY (348-5511)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

BRIDGEPORT-HIWAY (374-0011)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

BRIDGEPORT-HIWAY (374-0011)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

BRIDGEPORT-HIWAY (374-0011)
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BRIDGEPORT-HIWAY (374-0011)
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Upper East Side

BESEKAMP (747-2222)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

COLUMBIA (133-1700)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

COLUMBIA (133-1700)
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COLUMBIA (133-1700)
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Upper West Side

ASTORIA-STRAND (922-2222)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

ASTORIA-STRAND (922-2222)
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LONG ISLAND

BRIDGEPORT-BEVERLY (348-5511)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

BRIDGEPORT-HIWAY (374-0011)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

BRIDGEPORT-HIWAY (374-0011)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

BRIDGEPORT-HIWAY (374-0011)
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BRIDGEPORT-HIWAY (374-0011)
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WESTCHESTER

BRIDGEPORT-BEVERLY (348-5511)
Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun. 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.

BRIDGEPORT-HIWAY (374-0011)
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Table listing various theaters and their current plays across different boroughs like Queens, Manhattan, and Westchester.

Boats to Catch in New York Waters

By ARI L. GOLDMAN

Owning a yacht, it has been said, is like standing in a cold shower tearing up \$20 bills.

In the world of boating, the have-nots are sometimes better off than the haves. The haves may have their yachts, sailboats, motorboats and canoes, but the have-nots can have them all—without half the trouble.

For a few dollars, you can spend a few hours, a day an evening or an entire weekend on the water. The opportunities are almost as unlimited as the sea. There is everything from a rowboat in Central Park to a ferryboat on Long Island Sound. And the experience can be as strenuous as you like—from hauling up the mainsail to sunning on the main deck.

The following is a sampling of various weekend opportunities on the water for those who are without boat or have had enough of the boat they have:

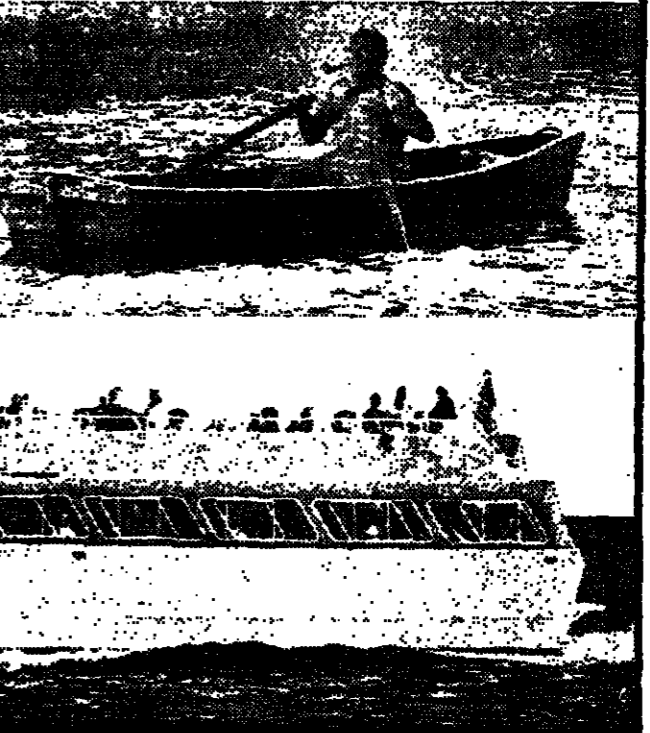
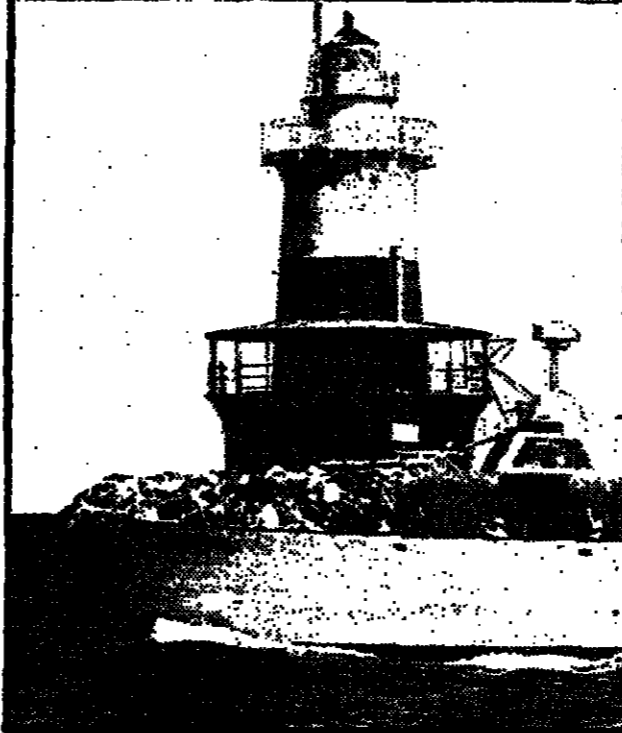
Small Craft

You can rent rowboats in city parks in any of the five boroughs for \$1.50 an hour if you leave a \$10 deposit. After the first hour, there is a charge of 35 cents for each additional 15 minutes. A maximum of four people are allowed on a boat at once. The five parks are Central Park in Manhattan; Van Cortlandt Park, the Bronx; Prospect Park, Brooklyn; Flushing Meadow Park, Queens, and Clove Lakes Park, Staten Island. The hours are roughly 9 A.M. or 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., although hours often vary depending on the weather. Information: 380-8199.

Rowboats with outboard engines are available at several spots along the upper part of the East River and at Jamaica Bay. These are mostly rented by people interested in some leisurely fishing, but are also suitable for an excursion without bait and tackle. Vets Fishing Company, at 151st Street in Whitestone, Queens, rents both boat and motor for \$20 a day (6 A.M. to 7 P.M.). They give you enough gas for a full day trip, but throw in a pair of oars just in case. (Vets used to rent rowboats, but spent so much time towed, that rentals are now limited to powered vessels, according to Timmy Straub, the owner's son and part-time manager.) Information: 746-9890.

Most people associate canoeing with "white watering" on the Delaware or upper Hudson Rivers. But there are also fine salt-water canoeing opportunities on the canals, creeks and channels of Long Island. "It doesn't have the thrills and chill of white watering," said Steven Burt, a canoe enthusiast who rents the vessels for what he calls "canoe touring" from his store in Greenport, L.I. "It is more tranquil. The way to spend a relaxed day, rather than a hectic hour."

Mr. Burt rents 16-foot fiberglass models (they stand up better in salt water than their aluminum cousins, he says) for \$20 a day from Can-U?, 313 Fourth Street



Labor Day weekend afloat: (clockwise from upper right) canoeing on the creeks of Long Island, rowing on Central Park's lake, cruising on the Long Island Queen and under canvas in a New York Sailing School classroom.

in Greenport. Can-U! has several other rental outlets in Mattituck and on Shelter Island. Information: (516) 477-0905.

Other canoe rental spots on Long Island are at Cyclic and Sea in Smithtown, (516) 265-5552, and Bob Bergoffen in Brookhaven, (516) 286-8140. Both outlets rent for \$15 a day and like Can-U! provide paddles, life jackets and car racks.

Sailing

The tall ships and small ships that filled New York Harbor in early July for the Bicentennial seem to have sparked a new interest in sailing among city folks. For those curious about the sailing experience—but not ready to plunk down the money to buy a boat or enroll in a sailing course—there is a \$5 sample sailing lesson offered by the New York Sailing School in the Bronx.

The hour and a half taste of sailing may help you decide if you are interested in the school's \$149, five-day course. The course, of 20 hours spread over five consecutive Saturdays and Sundays, is conducted on 16-foot sloops and has the student at the helm the first time on the water. Classes are limited to four on a boat, but one class on a recent rainy day had two students aboard. The school also gives classes out of Sheephead Bay in Brooklyn. Information: 863-1263.

For those who would like the sailing experience without the sailing know-how, there is a 70-foot sailing ship, the Petrel, that leaves several times each day from Battery Park. On a recent Saturday, the Petrel pulled away from the noisy pier, where it is berthed next to the Staten Island Ferry, and sailed into a quiet, serene world all its own.

"I walked down to the park, looked at the ferry, decided this is where I should be," said the 77-year-old George K. Leung, who later briefly took the ship's wheel. Most of the work was done by the ship's crew of four, with some volunteer assistance from the half-dozen passengers.

The ship, with a capacity of 35, sets sail several times daily at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$12. For about \$100, you can spend a weekend on the Petrel in a combination cruise-sailing lesson experience. The cruises leave from the Battery on Friday nights and return late Sunday. There are 15 berths in the cabin down below for sleeping. Information: 825-1976.

The Ferries

Ferryboat rides are not only for flying. The trip itself is often more important

than where you are headed. In Port Jefferson, L.I., this year there is a ferry ride that actually goes nowhere.

In addition to the old New York standbys—the Staten Island and Statue of Liberty ferries—there is a new one this year that takes you to the old immigration center at Ellis Island, where some 12 million people from overseas took their first steps in America. Ellis Island, closed in 1954, was reopened this year to the public for guided tours. The ferry to the island leaves from Liberty Island, which is reached by the Statue of Liberty Ferry. The round trip Liberty Island ride is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children. The second leg of the trip to and from Ellis Island costs \$1.25. Information: 269-5755.

Another ferry run that has been revived this year goes from East Norwich, Conn., to Northport, L.I. The ferry, the Island Queen, joins two other ferries on trips across Long Island Sound—the Port Jefferson-to-Bridgeport and Orient-Point-to-New London ferries. Both of these carry cars as well as passengers. The Island Queen is strictly for pleasure. The ferry makes one trip most days (two on Wednesdays), leaving Connecticut at 11 A.M. and reaching Long Island in time for lunch or some shopping in Northport Village. The ferry arrives back in Northport at 4 P.M. Information: (203) 838-9003.

The old Port Jefferson Ferry has something new this year called "Mariner's Delight." For \$3.50, you can take the round trip as long as you don't get off at the other side. If you want to get off, you have to pay the regular excursion fare of \$5. If you bring your car (the ferry holds 35), the fee is \$14. There is plenty to do if you decide to stay put for the entire three-hour voyage. You can sip cocktails in the Steamboat Lounge, grab a hot dog at the snack bar, play the pinball machine in the game room or sun on the upper deck.

Another new attraction aboard the ferry is the "Moonlight Cruise" which leaves Port Jefferson at 10:30 tonight and every Friday night until Sept. 3. The ferry—with cocktail lounge open and a live band aboard—cruises out to Long Island Sound, makes a wide circle around the Middleground Lighthouse and, three hours later, arrives back in Port Jefferson. Only 600 people are allowed on board for the moonlight run, and the cruise is usually sold out a half-hour before departure. Tickets cost \$8 per couple, \$3 for singles. Information: (516) HR 3-0286.

Advertisement for 'Death Play' featuring Karen Leslie. Text: 'ONE BRILLIANT THING IS A BEAUTIFUL, HIGH STRUNG PERFORMANCE BY KAREN LESLIE. SHE IS SO GOOD.' Includes showtimes and venue information.

Gary Wright's Pop Lyricism

Gary Wright, the British rock singer/songwriter, performs with a band consisting of four keyboard players, each of whom commands a battery of instruments, plus a drummer and two backup singers, one of whom also mans a fifth set of keyboards. The sound that results is loud but lyrical, because for all his space-age technology, Mr. Wright is primarily a purveyor of romantic pop music.

At the Schaefer festival on Wednesday, Mr. Wright divided his set between songs he introduced on "Dream Weaver," his recent top 10 album, and songs from a forthcoming album. The songs were appealing at first because of their melodic brightness, but they soon tended to blur together, despite Mr. Wright's gritty vocal timbre and the gospelish sound of his backup singers. The massed keyboards also

tended toward monotony. While they reproduced the range and approximated the functions of guitars and electric bass, they had none of the rhythmic bite of these instruments; their sound lacked definition.

Another curious feature of the concert was its low attendance, one of the lowest of the summer's Schaefer festival rock events. But those who came were as enthusiastic as Mr. Wright could have wished.

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Advertisement for American Academy of Dramatic Arts New York California. Registration NOW for MAJOR DAY COURSE! Includes contact information and a small image of a person.

Advertisement for Manhattan Evening Arts Instruction. Classes begin Thurs., Sept. 9th. Includes a list of classes like Music History, Schillinger System Arranging, etc. Contact: John O. Crosby, President.

Vertical sidebar advertisements including 'LONG ISLAND', 'WESTCHESTER', 'FAIRFIELD', 'BINGO LONG', '2 FIRST', 'GLORIA LEON', 'CAMEO'.

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Restaurants Mimi Sheraton

ONE OF THE MORE WELCOME ADDITIONS to the local restaurant scene is, at first glance, Bijou. In a polished and sophisticated setting near Sutton Place...

Add to that an interesting menu of Creole, American and Continental specialties, many approaching three-star excellence, and it would seem to be a formula for sure-fire success. But success, unfortunately, is what the management seems least able to handle.

Service during two dinners when the place was only half full was efficient and friendly. But last Saturday night, the management obviously expected a much smaller crowd than actually arrived, and the kitchen went berserk.

The only disappointments among first courses were a very dry Linguine carbonara, an onion soup lacking in finesse and a New England clam chowder that would have been acceptable had it been dubbed cream of celery.

All desserts, except fresh fruit, were disappointing. Managed by Arthur De Cuir, who also ran De Cuir's on Madison Avenue, this latest effort features some creole cooking from his native New Orleans.

New York abounds in small, simple almost self-effacing restaurants that go on doing dependable jobs, satisfying a loyal clientele year after year, almost being taken for

Bijou 400 East 57th Street, 421-0410. Credit cards: American Express, BankAmericard. Price range: Complete dinner, \$7.85 to \$14. available à la carte.

Fuji 228 West 56th Street, 245-8594. Credit cards: American Express, BankAmericard, Master Charge. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch, entrees \$5 complete lunch, \$4 to \$6.50.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday a stars to none, based on the author's reaction to atmosphere and price in relation to comparable roughly one star means good, two very good, 3 and four extraordinary.

granted and getting little publicity. Typical of a consistently dependable and satisfying restaurant on 56th Street between Broadway and E fairly convenient to the theater district from Lincoln Center.

In existence for about 20 years, Fuji in style, with its interior, but is a neat and room with the typical shoji screens, scroll-like some cheerful Japanese music in the background.

Except for the tempura, which is heavy and a slightly dry salmon steak broiled, have never been disappointed here. A great favorite is the seafood sukiyaki, with half of clams, salmon, halibut and other sparkling cooked at the table with vegetables.

The same glowing freshness is apparent in beef and vegetables that go into the steamed interesting appetizers include chawanmushi with flecks of fish and vegetables baked in is salmon caviar with grated vegetables.

Sherberts, ice cream and beautifully prepared up the desserts, and among other bar snacks sake... Japanese beer.

Park Opens Big Dance Show of

Continued from Page C1

factor. The weather in this season is usually warm enough but old hands bring a sweater. The series itself has been personally introduced in the last two years by Mr. Papp, a born-again dance fan.

The real staple of the festival is modern dance—although the series has always had a mixed-brew formula, and it generally presents ethnic dance and ballet as well. "This year," says Bill Hammond, one of the festival's administrators, "we have attempted to have a wide range of dance on each program."

That range this weekend will go from Don Redlich's irreverent Bicentennial ballet, "Traces," to Pearl Lang's recent Bicentennial ballet, "Prairie Steps."

The value of the festival is that it does not talk down. "Prairie Steps" was given a program in progress at Lincoln Center's Tully Hall. Mr. Redlich's piece was part of his major concert last year.

The festival has presented some of the best choreographers and dancers in the United States. But it has also presented lesser-known groups, and this weekend, with choreographers such as Kei Takei, Santa Driver and Margaret Beals, it is strong on experimental works.

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 P.M., the program is scheduled to open with the Redlich Dance Company's "Traces." A hilarious, affectionate putdown of the Americana ballet, "Traces" is a hoot. Mr. Redlich's sturdy pioneer folk never reach the open frontier in this work—just trek into nowhere.

Mr. Redlich has a gift for making the awkward look inventive. Much of the humor of "Traces" comes from the way he demolishes the stereotypes of pioneer fortitude by having his heroes look so uncoordinated.

On the same program, Margaret Beals and the Impulsive Company, with musicians, will offer the kind of improvisational piece in which Miss Beals has had such marked success by drawing the audience in.



Pearl Lang, who will dance with her company in the Bicentennial ballet "Prairie Steps" on Sunday.

Sometimes she will ask the public to suggest a word around which she will build a dance. Miss Beals has also used poetry and speech in her performances, and she has a strong dramatic thrust. Needs No Introduction.

Carmen de Lavallade also uses spoken dialogue in her dances, some of them composed by her husband, Geoffrey Holder. "Les Chansons de Bilitis," which will have its New York premiere at the festival, is, however, her own work, and it is danced to Debussy's musical settings for poems by Pierre Lotys.

Miss de Lavallade should really need no introduction to the American dance world. She is one of its most lyrical and beautiful dancers. In recent years she has devoted much of her time to professional acting, but she has also taken time out to perform in rare revivals from Ruth St. Denis's repertory.

New York first saw her in the 1950's, when she and Alvin Ailey, fresh from Lester Horton's company in Los Angeles, appeared with the nucleus of dancers that grew into the present Ailey Company.

The ballet segment of the program might or might not be represented by the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company's version of Stravinsky's "Les Noces." Mr. Lubovitch, once a member of the Harkness Ballet, is a highly versatile choreographer who uses both ballet and modern-dance idioms.

Often the idioms do not fuse. They merely coexist, and his work is not easy to classify. It is, however, very popular with young audiences. Mr. Lubovitch's affinity for emotion-shattering rhythms makes Stravinsky's still spine-tingling "Les Noces" a natural for a Lubovitch ballet.

A company called Harry, on Sunday night at 8 P.M., a new program (repeated Tuesday) takes an offbeat turn with "Pièce d'Occasion" by Santa Driver. Miss Driver, formerly with the Paul Taylor Dance Company, calls her company Harry (don't ask why), and the whimsy carries

over into the "Pièce d'Occasion" one of Miss pieces. Under is an exercising, of one! On the surface, it is a one-upmanship. The ethnic program, new is Anahid's perform dai Middle East Ohman, who New York D a familiar me York City Ba ographer, he sented by h (set to Braker makes up the let portion.

Pearl Lang needs no intro has been one dancers in t ham Dance several decar her own mod pany will pre to Aaron Co Steps."

As a chore Lang has ren her Graham movement v uses stems fr Others may d seems that Mi ographs best zies dances it is one of Ai dancers.

Kei Takei's is the name's mental compar Miss Takei, a Japanese dancer in the United States in the late 1960's or Scholarship. "I is one of the has created in work that tak hours in its ent

Miss Takei's ventional dan Instead, her marked by stro imagery, filled and optimism. I her performer slowly and re the a acclimates their dramatic.

A change of p from the Walter Theater in Mr. dance work "r ed." As a teach ographer, Mr. N hand at reach is also a ma Community O gram of the Am Festival in N Conn.

The New York tival will also pical one-hour m afternoon at 8 P This program the Philippine l pany, folk gro nos living in States, who recall of their former Reynaldo Alejan ographer in the m style, is the di matinee will a Mr. Nick's "Root and Miss Driver's Game," a chud work, in which t are monitored by commentator.

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE

Table with 2 columns: Restaurant Name and Address/Phone. Includes entries for Angelo, Balaha, Cafe du Soir, Cedars of Lebanon, Emke, Farote's, G. Lombardi, Gold Leaf, Gulshau, Khyber, La Toque Blanche, Le Pont Neuf, Mario's Villa Borghese, Mario's Villa d'Este, Ole, Rajmahal, Shalimar, Tandoor, Ukrainian Restaurant, Veracruz, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, and Bangkok Cuisine.

Table with 2 columns: Restaurant Name and Address/Phone. Includes entries for Bont Bont, Cabana Carioca, Cafe de France, Calcutta, Captain's Table, Ceylon India Inn, Chez Raymond, China Bowl, D'Angelo's, Eclair, Felix's, French Shack, Frini, Fondador, Jack's Epicure, Kashmir, La Corona, Le Chambertin, Madrilles, Mexican Gardens, Nirvana on Rooftop, Peruvian Room, Pierre Au Tunnel, Restaurant Español, Spain, Sweet Basil, Tohoran, and Victor's Sidewalk Cafe.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

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Complete lunch, \$4 to \$5.50. Dinner, \$4.25 to \$9. Complete dinner, \$12.95. Lunch, Monday through Saturday, \$4.25 to \$9. Dinner, \$12.95. Reservations: Recommended for the weekend.

The restaurants reviewed here are to some, based on the quality of one or more items, a truly extraordinary.

and getting little publicity. consistently dependable and ruffled. convenient to the theater. today as when.

with interior, but is a cheerful Japanese music. the somewhat courteous and presented.

Except for the tempura, which is a slightly dry salmon, the menu is never been disappointed. salmon, halibut and other. The chef is very creative. to produce a fragrant and dessert, it is one of the.

The same glowing freshness of and vegetables that go. interesting appetizers include. black, the lambes and the. printed chiffons—all of which are represented in the tiny, dimly lighted establishment run by Fay Fleetman called Pentimenti, 126 Prince Street. The shop (226-4354), generally open Tuesday through Saturday, is closed for vacation until Tuesday.

Stocked here are an excellent selection of printed crepes with side and hemline ruffles (around \$45), several black feather boas (\$45 up), a superbly cut silver-mesh dress (\$350), and spider's lace from Mistinguett's personal wardrobe (\$350).

At the Best of Everything, 242 East 77th Street (734-2482), open Monday through Saturday, 12:30 to 7 P.M. The stock is small and as-select. Meredith Fiel, the owner, said she doesn't keep too many designs on display, but that didn't stop Sylvia Miles, the actress, from finding a half dozen of the shop's choicest items the other day. Specialties here are small sizes—from 5 to 9, simply cut shimmering white satin gowns (around \$65), pink nightgowns and cape-like tops (around \$90 each), and tunic tops (\$50 and up). There are also ensembles (at \$80) that some women wear as is, and that others separate, mating the jacket with pants. (The shop is closed on Mondays through August.)

At the Ruby Slipper, 304 East 62d Street (695-9529), open Monday through Saturday, noon to 7 P.M., Linda Tappan stocks simple and extravagant costumes and dresses, blouses and cardigans, but "not too much funky stuff." The softer and finer the fabric, the more likely it will be found.

The camisoles she offers (they are worn with jeans) are from \$22 to \$28; a wool challis pongee-style robe is \$60-\$65. Day dresses range from \$30 to \$40 and evening gowns from \$50 to \$50. One of the most memorable dresses was a dotted white and gray crepe, a sleeveless calf-length dress that would exaggerate every curve of the wearer (\$42).

One of the busiest shops in town these days is Jola, 1181 Second Avenue (at 60th Street) where Carol Caver, a partner, shows 1930's and 1940's fashions. The shop (953-8782) is open from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday through Saturday.

"When we first began about six years ago, women viewed what they found in period fashions as something of a lark," Miss Caver reported. "Now they are really wearing these dresses, morning coats, crepes and shirts both day and night. The interest has more than quadrupled."

And, as with other shops, Miss Caver has exhausted many of the sources that once produced large stocks of period garments. The thrift shops and the auctions are not sufficient and she and Oswald Novas, her partner, must travel to Europe too for Paris designs.

Specialties here are the wrap housecoats in bold floral patterns and edged with ruffles that show up in the evening (\$35 and up), the floral-splashed day dresses (\$25 and up) and the kimonos—simple, machine-embroidered designs at \$35 and up. The lace-edged crepes (\$75 and \$150) and the Jean Harlow satins (\$150) are for fancier affairs and probably

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John Canaday, N.Y. Times, 7/30/76

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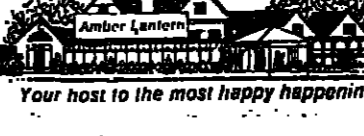
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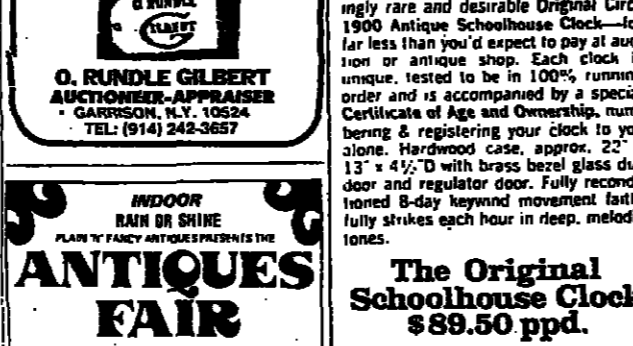
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Art People John Russell

AT 10 A.M. on Wednesday, a public hearing will be held in Baltimore on the question of whether work shall proceed on the sculpture by George Sugarman that was commissioned by the General Services Administration for the forecourt of the new Edward A. Garmatz Federal Building and Courthouse. Commissioner Nicholas A. Panuzio of the agency's Public Buildings Service will conduct the hearing, which will be held in Room G-30 of the Fallon Building at 31 Hopkins Place in Baltimore. Speakers will be allowed five minutes each and must talk in order of registration. (Registration closed last Wednesday, by the way.)



In this photograph of the model for George Sugarman's disputed sculpture, a dummy has been placed in the foreground to give a sense of scale.

This hearing represents a new and possibly decisive phase in a dispute that has disturbed a great many students of the civic process since it was first made known that the sculpture was unacceptable to certain Federal judges who use part of the new building, and in particular to Edward S. Northrop, the Chief Judge of the United States District Court for Baltimore.

This case matters to all of us on several counts. If it turns out that the "art in architecture" program of the G.S.A. can be negated by a minority of those who will make use of a new building, that program could soon be brought to a standstill. Yet the principle that one-half of one percent of the cost of Federal buildings should be devoted to works of art is one that has a great potential for good—especially where people live in areas that are not always pleasant to look at.

There is also the fact that the proposed Sugarman sculpture would seem to have the virtually unanimous support of the community for which it is intended. It has none of the minority implications which give so many public buildings so damning an appearance. That point was put

very well by Charles E. Lamb of RTKL Associates Inc., who designed the building, when he said that the sculpture gives contemporary expression to "the spirit of our early courthouse—green and democratic, accessible justice."

Mr. Lamb went on to say that the piece "will bring needed color and a sense of humanity to an area that is generally hard and monochromatic." The sculpture has commended itself to the director of the Baltimore Museum, the director of the Whitney Museum in New York, and the dean of the Yale Art School for precisely those same reasons: that it is a building which is a citadel of some of our grimmest routines it brings color, lightness of spirit and a sense of the harmonious relationship between ourselves and nature.

That is not how it appears to Mr. Northrop and his colleagues; and they have the right to be heard in full, even if they occupy only a part of the building and even though they themselves may well be gathered to rest long before the sculpture outlives its usefulness. What they think is that the sculpture would present a continual

source of danger. Bad characters might lurk in it, children might climb it and fall off, other children might be subjected to "all types of molestation" when tempted to look at it. Inflammatory speeches might be made from it. Patterns of rock concerts might assemble there when crazed by a particularly high decibel count.

What happens in Baltimore on Wednesday may well decide how the Government runs the "art-in-architecture" program from now on. "It's not just me," Mr. Sugarman said this week. "It's much more than me. It's whether or not we can have a rational program that is run by informed people and is allowed to go forward without censorship."

From the landscape painter's point of view there's nothing much wrong with 60,000 acres of unspoiled countryside, much of it of quite exceptional beauty. How to get good painters in there, week after week, in conditions that allow some contact with the public, is another matter. But it was tackled this summer for the second year running by Alan

Gusow, his gifted painter in the Harriet Tubman State Park. With \$4.50 sources, it for Mr. G. director of residence—six professional and work children's can Park. (They \$500 a month with the Beautiful Park had been at to send art remote any the Grand Hawaii. "B first time," found an it so near New

This Monday involved woodland 5 P.M. to come by most the e activity. "It was my graph, as i abilities of referent. T. Elman, who from data straightforv Then there who works level, using glass and a duce painti being 14-7 feet high. a Conceptu sculptor ca who works That's to holes near finds wate photo-docu

So with their col Byars, Arth William: F project doe. To get the York State Suffren i then head i to Route 2 Route 210, the camp after about ty minutes should be a

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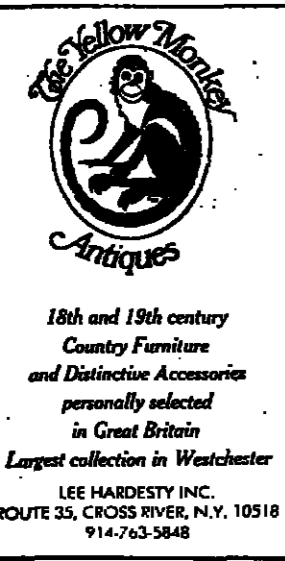
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Antiques Rita Reif

PHOTOGRAPHIC FANS haunt the hock shops of Manhattan—not to pawn their cameras, but to purchase rare vintage designs. They scour antiques stores, flea markets, junk yards, garage and tag sales and auctions, eagerly eyeing mountain of merchandise to find something—anything—to satisfy their passion for old cameras and equipment.

And they are far more fortunate than most collectors. For the field is so new, extraordinary finds are still being made in all such places. And now with the publication of George Gilbert's "Collecting Photographic" (Hawthorn, \$20), most experts in the field expect that thousands more cameras will be uncovered in attics and closets and basements by noncollectors, who will realize how valuable these family heirlooms are.

What Mr. Gilbert, founding president of the Photographic Historical Society of New York and photography editor of Cue magazine, has written is the first popular book on the history of camera equipment for collectors. This well-illustrated study covers all major developments from the prephotography days of the artist's "camera obscura," a sketching aid, popular in the early 19th century, through the introduction of such pre-World War II spy cameras as the Latvian-made Minox.

The author's text is liberally laced with helpful information, including which cameras are lionized by collectors and which are not. There is a chapter describing how and where repairs can be done. And there's another telling collectors where they can buy and sell equipment. He lists museums here and abroad that offer photographic collections, and he identifies collectors and about 28 societies of collectors, who now number about 10,000 internationally.

A Collector for Decades

Mr. Gilbert is sympathetic to those collecting on a modest budget. For he himself has pursued a lust for bargain-prize lenses for decades, he reported during a recent interview.

He said that although the choicest specimens bring as much as \$27,000 (the price paid at Sotheby's Belgravia in London in March 1974 for a Sutton panoramic camera devised around 1859), he knows and happily shares where most cameras can be found for \$100 or less.

Most camera collectors are specialists, he said, who disdain, say, all but Daguerrean designs, or century-old "wet plates," the true antiques of this field. Others concentrate on younger, but equally rare examples—on pre-1900 designs known as stereos, boxes or detectives, as well as on folding cameras. Then there are the fans of trick cameras and subminiatures, many of which appeared hidden in cosmetics cases, matchboxes, cigarette lighters and radios between 1920 and 1940.

No list of camera-collecting categories would be complete, Mr. Gilbert pointed out, without some mention of Leica freaks, Kodak kooks, brownie buffs and those who insist on acquiring accessories only—lenses, tripods, cases, film holders and developing aids.

Most New York collectors of 20th-century cameras made between World War I and World War II discover quite early in their quest that the period is a specialty of the Unredeemed Pledge Sales Company, 64 Third Avenue (at 11th Street). And some return over and over again to check the well-stocked shelves for Leicas, which here command \$100 to \$350, or early Rolleis and Ikofoxes, which range from \$75 to \$100. Kodaks sell for far less—\$15 to \$35.

For Fix-It-Yourself Buffs

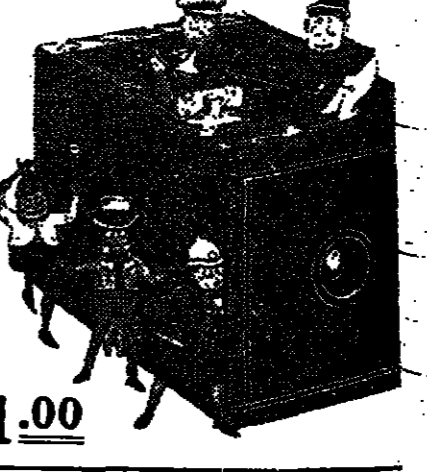
The shop, which is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., attracts collectors who enjoy doing their own repairs. For, as Nat Lane, the owner, concedes, he makes no effort to fix up these period pieces, most of which he acquires at auctions of pawn-merchants' unredeemed stocks.

During a recent visit to the 67-year-old, East Village establishment, there were a host of examples of such period wares dating from the so-called "black and white" era. The dimly lit shop has a split personality—hundreds of dusty cameras fill the shelves on one wall, and hundreds of dusty musical instruments cover another. Neophyte collectors are well-advised to check in advance when the owner is to be present. The rest of the sales help is far less knowledgeable about cameras.

At Speakeasy Antiques, a few blocks west at 799 Broadway (at 11th Street), the camera stock is smaller, but most examples on view are older and, in many cases, choicer, too.

Bob and Rita Brand, the affable owners, who are on

Any school-boy or girl can take good pictures with one of these Eastman Kodak Brownie Cam



hand Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 A.M. partial to such all-wood, pre-1900 cameras cycle camera made around 1895 by the Row and Camera Company. The design is except the few equipped with not just one, but two lenses in front and in back of the lens.

When closed, the camera sits snugly in a leather case, along with several film canisters, along with a tripod made for it and ing frames, all in mint condition, is sold as a "We're like the Woolworth's of the antique Mr. Brand said, beaming when told that no photographic wares were indeed modest in

On view recently was a box camera, as well tank from the 1930's (\$10), a large selecti \$1 to \$25), and hundreds of microminiature Stanhopes, at \$1 each. The Stanhopes are gi about an eighth of an inch in diameter, contain views—from one to eight in each—of Jerusalem or even a girlie show.

Pioneers and Enthusiasts

But the supplier known as the collector mail-order operation founded and operated Hilary Weiner, 392 Central Park West (at 3247). The Weiners, who see clients every day ment, have just mailed out their 10th extra more than 20 cameras, a selection of set viewers, many photographs, tints and pre-1900 reotypes.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiner share with many tomers a sense of pioneering in collecting. In 1970 at Sotheby Park Bernet's, PB-84 announced largest and finest photographic auction event country dispersed the collection of Sidney Str \$100 for a Bantam special," Mr. Weiner recalls told over and over again how I overpaid for

The Weiners kept buying with what he could spare from their schoolteacher salary years ago, after selling some things to collect come to know, they gave up teaching and w business full time. "We can never get enough satisfy the demand," Mr. Weiner said, explain resists opening a shop because so far there is enough pre-1900 material available to keep it

The current offerings include such unis as a nickel-plated, cannon-shape ferrotype de twin lens and stereo cameras at \$145 to brownie cameras at \$45 to \$325 and a combinat radio—the Tom Thumb—at \$110. And the des this equipment are as knowledgeable as those Lothrop Jr., the top historical expert and as this field, who is a teacher, too, at the Colleg for Boys here.

Sept 11 1976

Rembrandt New York

to know completely is to be in the world and not in the museum, London, Leningrad, Basel, Brno, Munich in Germany and Paris stops. Time and unhurried at the truth in enough in weekend for the ideal to come

late in the night. The artist collecting in the really get us later. No New York can be with the Leningrad or in Amsterdam. New York city in New York to show.

What happens in Baltimore Wednesday may well be the Government's program from now on. It's just now. Mr. Sugarman is this week. It's more than we can handle. We must be forward to the

to encroach on the things are a sub-Rembrandt's ing there are prevail, and the cele- must be things for in that movement we stand edge of it. his respect Rembrandt's the Frick ast 70th account one iful paint- Not a self- por- rise in the Miltie Muckie Stof- stote Con- of Homer"

Each city has its drawings, meanwhile. New York did well when J. P. Morgan bought a large group of Rembrandt drawings from Fairfax Murray in London—they are in the Morgan Library, 22 East 38th Street, and it did well again in 1929 when Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer bequeathed an outstandingly fine group to the Metropolitan Museum. It did well all over again when in the huge



Three Dutch masterpieces in Manhattan: "The Noble Slav" at the Metropolitan Museum (left); "Two Studies of Saskia Asleep" at the Pierpont Morgan Library; "The Polish Rider" at the Frick Collection.

and erratic collection of drawings that came with the Robert Lehman collection there turned out to be a very good self-portrait, a pen-and-ink drawing after Leonardo's "Last Supper" and what is generally held to be a satire on art criticism.

The upshot of all this is that before you go to see the "Claudius Civilis" in Stockholm you can see Rembrandt's reworking of the "Last Supper," from which the Stockholm painting ultimately derives. It means that you can sometimes see (also at the Met) the "Woman Hanging on a Gibbet," which looks forward to Goya. And it means that (still at the Met) you can sometimes see the majestic "Nathan Admonishing David," on which Rembrandt lavished all his genius as a penman and all his skills as a corrector and perfecter. (David looks as if he can't wait for the admonition to come to an end, by the way.)

As for the so-called satire on art criticism, it shows Rembrandt at his most pugnacious. No member of the corps to which I have the honor to belong can look unmoved at the critic in question. With a pair of donkey's ears sticking through his hat and a snake wreathed round his arm, he sits on a cask of wine. Quite possibly, he is the worse for drink.

Rembrandt in the 1630's loved to walk in the streets,

A World Festival of Chamber Music

By PETER G. DAVIS

The underlying concept of the first International Chamber Music Festival, which will be held this weekend and next in Stockbridge, Mass., has implications, political as well as musical. Like international politics, chamber music relies primarily on mutual understanding, cooperation and agreement among its participants in order to achieve fruitful results. What better way to symbolize an ongoing dialogue among nations than by inviting chamber groups of various countries to join in an annual festival?

This idea occurred about two years ago to Edgar S. Feldman, a New York insurance broker and a weekend resident of the Berkshires, and he set about working on it. The result is that tonight festivities will get under way at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, where 10 chamber groups from 8 countries will play between now and Sept. 12.

Mr. Feldman's interest in music dates to 1945 when he was a pioneer in FM radio and, during the mid-1960's, the impresario of the Hotel

Biltmore's Concert-Parties—an informal series of events at which the audience sat at tables, imbibed between musical selections and met the artists informally at the program's end.

In 1973, Mr. Feldman transferred his winter Concert-Parties to the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., with such success that he was encouraged to think of extending musical life in the Berkshires even further. September seemed to be the ideal month—the weather is almost invariably mild yet with that first slight nip of autumn in the air, and the Tanglewood Festival would be over, leaving the Berkshire concert stage dark.

It was a shame, Mr. Feldman reasoned, for the music to stop at the most pleasant time of year, so he and his wife, Myra, decided to organize a festival of their own involving visiting chamber groups from all over the world. They found a sympathetic ear in the Southern Berkshire Community Arts Council, which was established in 1974 by another couple, Bette and Norman Seigerman, to extend artistic activities in the area throughout the year.

At first, the response from various cultural embassies

was slow. The first enthusiastic reply came from Finland, which was delighted to send over its own Finlandia String Quartet at the Government's expense, partly as a Bicentennial birthday present to the United States. Soon, word spread and Mr. Feldman found himself sorting out hundreds of requests and auditing tapes, records and résumés from ensembles in more than 50 countries.

Eventually the list was narrowed down to 10 groups, the decision based in part on their inherent quality and in part on simple economics—some ensembles from Britain and Australia, for instance, were unable to finance the trip. Others, from Italy and France, applied too late for this year's festival.

Five groups will be making their American debuts: the Quintette Pro Arte de Monte Carlo, the Saulesco String Quartet (Sweden), the Danish Woodwind Quintet, the Kreuzberger String Quartet (West Germany) and the Finlandia String Quartet. The five other groups include the American String Quartet, the Raphael Trio (United States), the Arioso Woodwind Quintet (United States), the Trio Evetico (Switzerland) and the Orford String Quartet (Canada).

Six concerts will be given over the three-day Labor Day

weekend, and four on the following weekend. Each program features two ensembles, insuring a variety of instrumental timbres and musical styles. The opening concert, for example, leads off with the American String Quartet, which will pair Bartók's acerbic Quartet No. 2 with Mendelssohn's romantic Quartet, Opus 12. The American's mates for the evening will be the Danish Woodwind Quintet, which offers two light 18th-century quintets by J. C. Bach and Franz Danzi, concluding with the Quintet, Opus 43, by Denmark's great early 20th-century composer, Carl Nielsen.

The musical selection throughout the festival promises an equally wide range. In addition to familiar masterworks by Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Haydn and Dvorák, most of the visiting ensembles will bring a work by a native composer whose music is rarely heard in this country. The Saulesco String Quartet, for instance, will perform two quartets by highly esteemed contemporary Swedish composers, Lars-Erik Larsson and Carlstedt, while the Orford Quartet has programmed the Quartet No. 2 by Czech-born Oscar Morawetz, a resident of Canada since 1940.

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The Pop Life

John Rockwell

THESE DAYS, we have disco and salsa, cabaret and singer-songwriters, country and reggae, and it's sometimes hard to know where good old rock-and-roll fits in. The answer is nowhere particularly different: it's still as often on the top of the charts as any other kind of music, but its most popular and successful practitioners aren't always seized upon now by the self-appointed tastemakers.

The reason is that the most vital rock in this country these days operates in areas outside the tastemakers' line of vision. Either it comes from some part of the country that the tastemakers never visit or wish would go away, such as the South or the Midwest. Or it appeals directly to a kind of audience that makes the tastemakers just a little bit nervous—very young and/or defiantly working-class teen-agers.

There's no reason to blame the tastemakers (mostly white members of the press and the music business in their 20's and 30's) for this. Rock of the sort propagated by these newer groups is clearly derivative of older performers, and not only simpler than other sorts of popular music, but also lacking in their novelty.

Still, that's no reason to ignore it, and in fact several records have come out recently that give us some clues as to where this geographically or temporally distant music is going.

From the geographically distant realms, we have Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band's "Live Bullet," on Capitol, and "Volunteer Jam" on Capricorn, another live album that includes the Charlie Daniels Band, the Marshall Tucker Band and two members of the Allman Brothers Band.

Mr. Seger comes from Michigan, and this album was recorded last year at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Long one of the favorite performers in the Midwest, Mr. Seger has never managed a sustained breakout into national prominence.

It's hard to see why; perhaps he has had failings of management or personal determination. But as a performer—indicated not only by this record but his occasional New York appearances as well—he is quite special. Not only is his singing about as good as anything in rock—hoarse, fervent yet controlled, equally effective at uptempo ravers and more introspective efforts—but also his band is hard-driving and his songs have a fresh and affectionate feeling for the rock idiom. Mr. Seger's style, with its speed and tension, is closer to the 1950's than most of today's more ponderous, British-influenced American rock bands.

Perhaps there is an ultimate lack of that depth and individuality that distinguish the very greatest rock artists—although Mr. Seger has his followers in the Midwest who will concede nothing in such comparisons. At the very least he is a winning concert performer, and one we should listen to more often here.

"Volunteer Jam" offers the Charlie Daniels Band live on the first side and a shifting assortment of players from Mr. Daniels's group and the others on side two. Since these are some of the finest Southern rockers around (Lynyrd Skynyrd and ZZ Top and several others are missing, but these will do), and since they mesh convincingly, this turns out to be a far more successful record than some of these live potpourris have been in the past.

Southern rock is a softer, sweeter phenomenon than the version offered by Mr. Seger, whose closest allegiances are to such Northeastern and British rhythm-and-blues nostalgists as Bruce Springsteen and Graham Parker. For all the knee-slapping, rousing energy, what sticks in the ear are the melting guitar solos (especially from Dicky Betts) and the delicate interplay of the instruments.

In regard to Southern rock and the band that put this form of music on the national map, the Allman Brothers seem quite definitely to be no more. All rock bands have their tensions, the Allmans more than most. But Gregg Allman's recent court testimony, for which he was granted immunity and which sent the band's former road manager to jail on a drug-selling conviction, has apparently alienated the others in the band.

The clincher has been copies of a letter from Johnny Lee (Jaimoe) Johnson, the band's drummer, sent to several



Bob Seger, one of the favorites in the Midwest
"His singing is about as good as anything in rock"

newspapers. In it Mr. Johnson specifically states that "there is no more Allman Brothers Band," and blames the breakup on Mr. Allman's testimony.

Mr. Allman was unavailable for comment, but has reportedly made no response to Mr. Johnson's letter or to the various independent projects of former band members.

As for today's rock, two records representative of the heavy-metal groups that appeal to young teen-agers are Aerosmith's "Rock On" and Grand Funk Railroad's "Good Singin' Good Playin'." Live albums have their problems, but in a sense they capture such bands better than these studio products do. The reason is that however crude some of these musicians may be from a technical standpoint, they can at least hope to sweep objections aside in live performance by the sheer energy of their playing and by their ability to stir up excitement in a hall. A studio record subjects their work to repetitive scrutiny under which they generally don't prosper.

Both these studio products have their virtues, however. "Rock On" is the better record, simply because it documents in an unflattering manner the degree of proficiency that Aerosmith has attained over an apprenticeship of several years. This group may not be the most original ensemble around, and it may still lose a lot on records, bereft of Steven Tyler's onstage visual flash. But it still offers a solid, satisfying, heavy-duty package of mid-70's rock-and-roll.

Grand Funk Railroad has always been scorned by many tastemakers as a particularly loutish example of macho primitiveness. This new record mates the lads with Frank Zappa, of all people, and the results are quite amazingly good, at least on a first hearing. This is still recognizably a Grand Funk Railroad record. But Mr. Zappa has managed to fancify the production and arrangements and to stretch the players' musical abilities without falsifying their sound.

But upon consideration this is still an unsuccessful disk, and the reason is that for all of Mr. Zappa's skills, this band doesn't really have much to say. Since Grand Funk's hold on its audience has slipped in recent years, perhaps this indicates that popular taste and quality aren't so divergent as some tastemakers think.

Sarah Vaughan Meets the

By ROBERT PALMER



Sarah Vaughan and Woody Herman who will perform together this week

Two of jazz's most durable stars, Sarah Vaughan and Woody Herman, will be making their first appearance together in this area over the weekend at the Westbury Music Fair on Long Island.

It will be a rare opportunity to hear Miss Vaughan singing with a roaring big band behind her. And the Westbury appearances may have additional importance because Miss Vaughan's many longtime fans report she has never sounded better. And this is said about a singer who first attracted attention as a featured vocalist with the almost legendary Billy Eckstine band of the 1940's and went on to become, in the words of Tony Bennett, "the finest singer in the world."

Although Mr. Herman has been a leader since he took over the Isham Jones Band in 1938, his latest Thundering Herd is composed, as usual, of young musicians. Mr. Herman himself is something of a phenomenon in the band business. With the exception of a seven-month period in 1947, he has had a big band on the road continuously for 40 years, and his present segregation still performs some 48 weeks each year.

Among the times recently recorded and frequently performed by today's Herman Herd are "Spain," by the jazz-rock star Chick Corea; "Don't You Worry 'Bout a Thing," from Stevie Wonder's most recent album, and Carole King's "Jazzman." The band's tenor saxophonist, Gary Anderson, is contributing new arrangements, and Mr. Herman is calling Jim Pugh, a trombonist recently recruited from the Eastman School of Music in

Rochester, one of the most dynamic new soloists he has presented in some years. The band's rhythm section comes from North Texas State, a strong jazz school, which Mr. Herman has been "raiding" for talent since he found Jimmy Giuffre there during the 40's.

"I'm into what's happening now, because it's impossible for me to live in the past," says Mr. Herman, who is 63. "I've always looked for the new music, sought fresh ideas and players, the revolutions and thoughts of youth. Right now we're very involved with the popular songs of the day by the major writers, people like Leon Russell, Carole King, Frank Zappa.

"The songs now are more varied than those done in Tin Pan Alley years back. We also find inspiration in the work of many of today's jazzmen, who are into all kinds of music. John Coltrane continues to influence our thinking. He's affected a lot of the players who have come into the band, and was responsible for my playing soprano saxophone as well as alto sax and clarinet. Because of the way we feel about him there are several Coltrane compositions in our library.

"Freddie Hubbard, Billy Cobham, Chick Corea and Stanley Clarke are some other contemporary influences who come immediately to mind. But my current band, when it comes to philosophy, is no different than all the others I've headed over the years. Each one in its own way has tried to make a comment on what was happening around it." Miss Vaughan and Mr. Herman will be performing together and separately as well, tonight at 8:30, tomorrow at 7 and 10:30 P.M., and Sunday evening at 7:30. They shared a concert recently in California, but this is their first dual appearance in these parts.

Miss and her repertoire, the star definitively Valentir with a f years, n "Send it "How rial hap ly imp says. " we can is good few gim "Trio Is (Miss' with gr "She with a 16,000 wood B "and probab unacco ever sh Miss' who has pianis be fam Yorkers jazz gr for his pianis the Elgi mer, Jr several cohesiv with Mi yan Booker, Cannon At Vaughta trio as man's Fisher's theaters listen to your present these p ductive with th Ticke which parking, Westbur Ticketro (for Bar ter Char 7177 or

Bridge: Team of Veterans Imperils Domination by Young Experts

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The recent domination of New York championships by young experts was threatened earlier this week when a sextet of veteran players whose ability greatly exceeds their reputations reached the final of the Von Zedwitz double knockout team championship.

Larry Blum, Manny Reiss, Norman Neiger, Dr. Norman Buch, Lou Krieger and Paul Chook won the semifinal round Tuesday night by 21 international match points against a group of players with a considerable national record.

The Blum team has so far lost one match, and faces an uphill task in the final next week. They will battle with an undefeated quartet including Jodi Solodar, Kathie Wel, Dave Berkowitz and Jerry Shafkofsky, and must beat them twice to take the title.

One Team Successful Almost all the winning margin of the Blum team in the semifinal was accounted for by the diagrammed deal. Both teams reached slam contracts, but only one of them was successful.

In the diagram shown, Neiger opened the East hand with two spades, relying on the favorable vulnerability. Some players would expect a stronger suit for a weak two-bid, and the hand was passed in the replay.

South could make no action, but jumped to three trumps when his partner reopened with a double. North's four no-trump bid was a natural slam invitation, and South accepted. The opening lead of the club king by Chook was won with the ace in dummy, and South could now have made his contract if he had led diamonds, since East had no more clubs to lead.

Instead he led another club, hoping that West would win and fall to shift to a diamond. After a club continuation from West or a shift to hearts the declarer would have been able to take all dummy's winners and squeeze East in spades and diamonds.

As it was the defense was easy. On the second trick, East threw the diamond ten and West knew what to do to beat the slam.

If South wished to rely on a failure by the defense, he should have ducked the first

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| ♦ 83 | ♦ A104 | ♦ KQ7652 | ♦ 8 |
| ♣ KQ7652 | ♣ 8 | West led the club king. | |

trick. East would have had no opportunity to signal, and West might have gone astray if he failed to lead a diamond, to cash his partner's ace, or a spade, to break the communications for a squeeze, the slam would come home. In the replay, Blum became the declarer in six hearts from the North position after his partner, Reiss, opened the South hand with one diamond and East overcalled in spades. The opening lead of the diamond ace made everything easy, since East's attempt to give his partner a diamond ruff failed.

The six-heart contract can always be made, thanks to the same 6-1 club split that could have assisted the declarer in six no-trump. After a spade lead, North could win with the ace, draw trumps, and lead high diamonds from his hand. East would have to duck twice, and would then be helpless if the declarer cashed the club ace and played a third diamond.

The Super-Sectional Tournament of the New Jersey Bridge League will be played this weekend at Essex Green Shopping Plaza, West Orange, N. J., with the following schedule: Today—Men's pairs and women's pairs, 1:30 P.M.; mixed pairs and novice pairs, 3 P.M. Tomorrow—Open pairs, 1:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.; novice pairs, 7:30 P.M. Sunday—Life master pairs and novice master pairs, 1 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.; charity pairs, 7:30 P.M. Monday—Swiss teams, noon and 6 P.M.

Weekend Gardening: Peonies

By RICHARD W. LANGER

When it comes to planting peonies, timing is not to be underrated. In the long-out-of-print "The Book of the Peony," Mrs. Edward Harding states: "I shall try to firmly fix in the mind of the peony lover the proper time to begin planting; it is Sept. 15 at 9 A.M. (I do not believe in hurrying through breakfast!)"

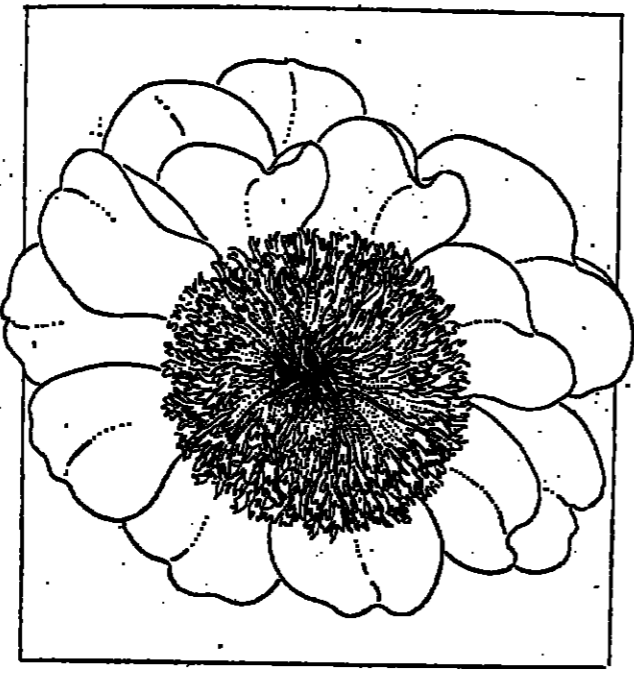
Now it's hard to quibble with such precision. On the other hand, considering the author's intent, and considering that Sept. 15 does not fall on a weekend this year, one might modify that statement. The ideal planting time for the peony stretches from early September through most of October. The plant's numerous feeding roots develop in spring, and so a fall planting is necessary to allow the transplanted roots to nestle comfortably before new ones are sent out.

But peonies, some might say, are a sort of maiden aunt flower, not something you'd consider for your own garden. I used to feel much the same way myself until I moved to my present farm, where the previous owner had scattered some peony plantings here and there. I grow peonies now and love it.

The plants are almost pest-free and very easy-to-care-for perennials that, once planted, should last a lifetime. Their primary disease susceptibility is to botrytis, a fungus carried from plant to plant by ants.

Botrytis blight can be controlled easily, without sprays or poisons in most cases, by following a preventive maintenance schedule, which consists simply of removing any diseased foliage as soon as observed and burning it. Then, in the fall, just before the frost—or when the leaves begin to look waxy—cut the foliage down all the way to the ground. By then, the foliage has stopped growing, and has served its function of pumping nourishment into the roots for next year's growth. Leaving the foliage on is permissible, but a little chancy. A little preventive snipping will do wonders for next year's flowers and prevent possible bud rot.

This cutting to the ground in the fall refers only to the regular, herbaceous peony. Tree peonies, which form



A Japanese peony, once planted, should last a lifetime

small shrubs, should not be leveled.

Another bit of preventive maintenance you need only do once, when you plant your peony: Give it plenty of room. In an area where the air circulation will be good, peonies require more space than most perennials; on the other hand, they dislike being moved. So make sure they start where they have space to grow. Usually this means at least a foot and a half all around from the center of the root. A rule often proffered to the first-time peony planter: Don't plant it where peonies have been grown before. I've never quite understood the reasoning behind this, since if you've grown peonies before, you know better. And if you've just purchased a piece of property and there are no signs of peonies on it, you don't know where—or whether—the previous owner grew them. But there you are. Sum is a must for peonies. They will settle for a good half day, but they prefer more. A sunny location often means a well drained one as well, since unless you have a bog, most sunny spots tend to be dry. But although peonies have a copious thirst when they're growing, they like their roots moist—not sopping.

One last thought on location: If you are one of those fortunate enough to have a spreading black walnut tree

shading your patio, plant the peonies at the other end of the property. Peonies and walnuts have never gotten along, and in this case Goliath wins the fight every time.

Now, you have the perfect spot picked out and some peony roots in hand, and you're ready to plant. Dig a hole about an inch and a half deep and wide. That may look large for the first-size root in your hand. But what you want to do is reconstitute the soil and replace it in the hole. First put an inch layer or so of gravel at the bottom to aid drainage. Then half-fill the hole with good topsoil and mix in a handful of superphosphate, a full cup of bone meal and a cup of wood ash, if you have it handy. All are slow-acting fertilizers and will not burn your plant. Do not use a fertilizer rich in nitrogen, or you will end up with just leaves, no flowers, on your plant.

The remaining half of the hole should be filled with good plain topsoil. Insert the peony root as you fill so the top of the root will be an inch and a half to two inches from the final soil level. Make sure you plant the root right side up. Probably more peonies fail to show in spring because they've been planted upside down rather than for any other reason. Look at the root carefully, and you will

be able to see the "eyes," like those on a potato; these must be on the top side. Firm the soil around the root with your fingers as you plant, and once all the soil is in place, water heavily to settle it.

Check on your peony planting after the ground has frozen. You'll see nothing, but that will remind you to mulch. As a year-to-year rule, peonies need no mulching in any area warm enough for apple trees. Mulching the first year, however, assures you that the root will not shift about or heave with the frost before it has a chance to become established.

After all that work, good news: You won't have to do it again. The peony should grow for at least 25 years and probably more than 50. Then a bit of bad news—you won't have any flowers to show for your labors until the third or, in some cases, even the fourth year. But the wait will be well worth it, for you'll eventually have not only a splendid living bouquet in your garden, but an excellent supply of cut flowers as well.

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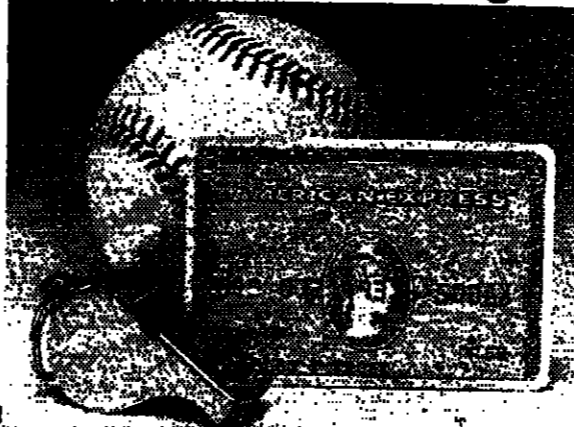
Prime beef is the prime attraction. Just look at it aging, naturally, in the window as you come in. Then it's broiled over charcoal and hickory logs.

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Books of The Times

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE KOBRA MANIFESTO, By Adam Hall. 263 pages. Doubleday, \$7.95.
THE CORPSE ON THE DIKE, By Janwillem van de Wetering. 182 pages. Houghton Mifflin. \$6.95.

I THINK IT'S TIME to protest the humorless and specious complexity of suspense novels such as "The Kobra Manifesto" by Adam Hall. Judging by what I read in the newspapers, the operations of government intelligence agencies seem to be rather bungling affairs. Yet, to Quiller, Mr. Hall's famous secret agent, everything is infinitely "sensitive," and before he makes the simplest move, he takes precautions that even a Freudian revisionist would call anal-compulsive.

Sometimes "The Kobra Manifesto" sounds more like an environmental analysis by Erving Goffman than a suspense novel. About to turn a key in a door, Quiller thinks of the situation in these terms: "The tactile area was a strong possibility because the visual and aural environments had no particular interest." He can speak plainer than that.

Quiller is forever checking streets, cars or rooms for "bugs," "tags" or other signs that they are not "secure." To warrant all this checking, one would have to assume either that Quiller is paranoid or that a large part of the population of every country hostile to Britain is pursuing him. No operation can be that complicated. "The Kobra Manifesto" is largely devoted to procedures—codes, checking in with control, pattern changes and so on—until the mission is upstaged by all this mumbo jumbo. As a result, the book is about as interesting to read as one of those technical manuals put out by our Government for the confusion of the armed forces. I suspect that Mr. Hall's appeal—and his books have been highly praised and widely read—must be to the lunatic fringe of the crossword puzzle fan.

Quiller devotes almost 20 pages to debating whether or not to accept the Kobra assignment. What suspense! He describes himself as a "penetration man," someone who goes to a foreign place and brings out someone his government wants. Because the Kobra assignment does not seem to be a penetration mission, this potential specialist keeps rejecting it, while the reader knows all along that he will accept it.

"There was no need to note consciously that wet stone is more slippery than dry." This is an example of Quiller's thrilling cerebration. When in the climactic scene, he seizes a bomb and throws it, all in a split second, Quiller has still found time to adjust for the fact that the plastic mechanism will slip in his sweaty hands. How does he know, I wonder, which way it will slip?

We read again and again about "jump points," an agent taking a plane to some antipodal place in order to disguise his true destination. At that rate, even with

the speed of modern airplanes, nothing would ever get done. Yet for all Quiller's infinite precautions his arrival is invariably expected. We never discover how his cover is blown, and I, for one, don't care. Perhaps the enemy recognizes him by the furrows in his brow. Or just pick out the man who is checking everyone and everything, doubling back on his trail, changing cabs and what have you, and that must be Quiller.

In "The Corpse on the Dike" Janwillem van de Wetering provides the perfect antidote to Mr. Hall. He has three main policeman characters: the elderly chief, the middle-aged adjutant-detective Grijpstra and the relatively young Sergeant de Gier. Together, they represent something like the three ages of man: The chief is old enough for philosophy; Grijpstra is in the middle of his life's journey still looking for the "straight path," and the younger de Gier, who is a dandy, is given to lyrical, imaginative and athletic extravaganzas that replace the automatic pistols and other gadgetry that fill the pages of lesser suspense novels.

In Mr. Van de Wetering's books, the policemen are more interesting than the villains and their crimes, and I think I detect a welcome trend here. A detective is, after all, the veteran of hundreds, even thousands of crimes. It is only natural that his reflections on the subject should be more interesting or learned than the beginner's who is committing only his first or second. Keeping "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" in mind, we must remember what an excellent background for meditation murder is. In a tight spot or tense scene, Mr. Van de Wetering's policemen are just as likely to sigh over or marvel at human nature as they are to shoot it down.

It has become de rigeur in the sophisticated crime novel for the enemy to have a beautiful female agent whose role is to seduce the good guy and then kill him, as the female praying mantis does after mating. But while Mr. Hall bows in his book to this "pattern," Mr. Van de Wetering does not. In "The Corpse on the Dike," his detectives refuse to be seduced, not because they are immune to women, but for a number of good reasons: They have a job to do; they find it difficult to work up enthusiasm for a woman who is intent on killing or harming them; they are not suffering from erotomania, the occupational hazard, apparently, of their more existential-minded counterparts in other books. On the other hand, the chief, Grijpstra and de Gier are not so rigid or humorless as to refuse a drink or a good cigar from the enemy or to flirt with the proffered women and even sometimes regret them.

Right now, I believe, Mr. Hall is more in vogue than Mr. Van de Wetering, who has written only three suspense novels. I would guess, too, that this is more the case in the United States than elsewhere, because Americans who read seem to enjoy thinking of policemen and counter-intelligence agents as paranoid, anal-compulsive and immoral. It ain't necessarily so.

A DTOPOLI'S ACCOUNT Of Life at West Point

By JOHN LEONARD

MEMOIRS OF A WEST POINT CADET, By Jaime Mardis. 261 pages. McKay. \$3.97.

As if the United States Military Academy hadn't enough troubles—what with 199 cadets in last year's junior class accused of having dishonored their code—"The first West Pointer to ever stand in an unemployment line" has written a book, a sort of "One Flew Over the Hudson River."

Jaime Mardis (p. 16), retired) did time at the academy during the 1969-70 year. He seems, after a prep-school career of being late for classes in the morning, to have entered his duration vile with a head full of old war movie clichés. By Thanksgiving, he was dabbling in Buddhism, subscribing to The Village Voice and writing poems. By June, he had ruptured his appendix and his relations with just about everybody; clearly not officer material.

Mr. Mardis says he spent three years and wrote "over 2,500 pages . . . to faithfully reproduce my impressions of the human condition" at the Point. Thus, "most of the events in this story are based on fact." Nevertheless, for dramatic purposes, the author writes, "chronology and context and relations of characters to events have in some instances been altered or distilled from several sources and combined." Moreover, with the exception of Mr. Mardis himself, "each character is a composite . . . representing a 'type' rather than a particular individual."

Fair enough, but troublesome. From Best Barracks (New Cadet Training) to Gooft-ball-5 (the Academy's "ex-

perimental" company, a computerized mating of potential "heroes" and potential "zoros" among the plebes), Mr. Mardis paints an unpretty picture. The education is portrayed as a second-rate: the emphasis in English class, for instance, is on how literature "proves" that man is basically predatory and aggressive. Most of the officers are jerks, most of the upper-classmen are louts, most of the plebes you wouldn't want your sister to go out with. The hazing, the silent treatment, the vicious punishment for minor violations of protocols so Byzantine that Theodosius II couldn't have understood them, all seem less in the service of building character than of building stormtroopers.

Much of that unpretty picture has been confirmed by other observers. But the treatment of Mr. Mardis, specifically, for vagaries typical of any college freshman, is so stupid and ultimately brutal—he almost dies—that one wants some reassurance that his vicissitudes are not themselves a "composite" of several experiences by different cadets. One also wants to know more of why, as a reasonably well-educated wise-guy, he went to the Point at all in 1969—1969, when most Americans his age were as sick of the Army as they were of Vietnam. He chats some about it, but doesn't seem sure himself.

Having caviled, I'm honor-bound, or honor-coded, to add that Mr. Mardis is a marvelous writer, especially of comic scenes, very good at the all-American jeer. His is a funny book about an unfunny place. Neither he, nor Huck Finn, nor Holden Caulfield, should ever have gone to West Point. Why, his "Memoirs" appear to be asking, would anyone?

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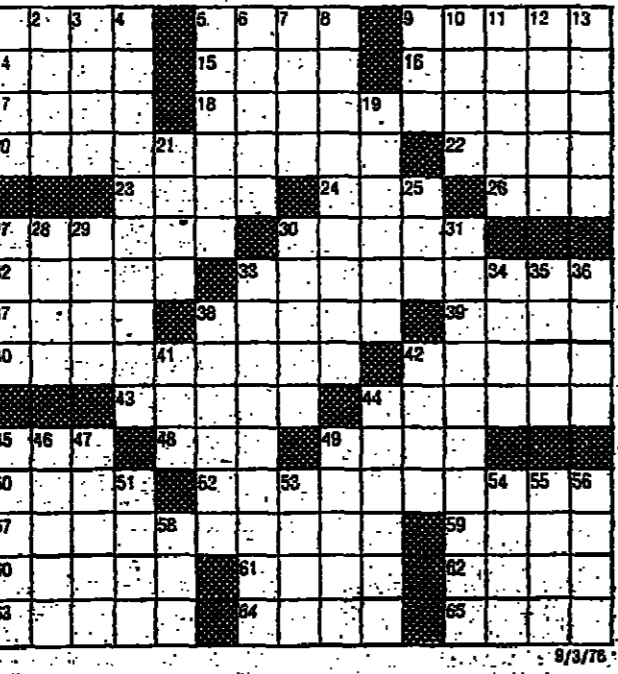
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A RICHARD SEEVER BOOK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Novelist Pierre
 - 5 Shankar
 - 9 Start of a toast
 - 14 Make — for it
 - 15 Utopia
 - 16 " — for Adano"
 - 17 Alou or Helm
 - 18 Skilled chef
 - 20 Dog-show accolade
 - 22 Ditto
 - 23 Altar-activity
 - 24 Moon vehicle
 - 26 Before omniscient
 - 27 One of the leagues
 - 30 Vivien or Janet
 - 32 "Life is just —"
 - 33 Centennial year
 - 37 Before vidi
 - 38 Peach, in Rome
 - 39 Learning
 - 40 Absolve
 - 42 Track man
 - 43 Top sheik
 - 44 Combined funds
 - 45 Crazy —
 - 46 Temis round
 - 48 Pub missile
 - 49 At the peak of
- DOWN**
- 1 Carpool or mouzon?
 - 2 Mr. Roberts
 - 3 Fonteyn garb
 - 4 Braid
 - 5 Say one's piece
 - 6 Backside brick
 - 7 Parser's concern
 - 8 Laziness
 - 9 Author Sayin
 - 10 Tidal reflexes
 - 11 Take it easy
 - 12 Lacquer resin
 - 13 Turns on a pivot
 - 19 Silverware city
 - 21 Streamlet
 - 23 Supervisor: Abbr.
 - 27 Do ablutions
 - 28 Wild goat
 - 29 — avail (uselessly)
 - 30 Years after
 - 31 Garden flower
 - 32 Fireside décor
 - 34 Barbie or Raggedy Ann
 - 35 Teak, for one
 - 36 Cowboy's concern
 - 38 Clergyman
 - 41 German spa
 - 42 Comic Sahn
 - 44 " — Your Own Risk"
 - 45 "Shrew" roles
 - 46 "Down to get you in —"
 - 47 Yellow gem
 - 49 Judges
 - 51 Soccer V.L.P.
 - 53 Seine tributary
 - 54 Don Juan's mother
 - 55 At hand
 - 56 Festive
 - 58 Bivds.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
DENTLEY GIRD SAUER
TICAME ARIS OMIAMI
VOLUPTUOUS WARTIZ
ALTS EXTRAS TOE
NEZ BATTERED QZAR
TISA THER MATI
JEWELRY PER MILITIS
AINGWRATS TAMBLED
STATONIS SEPTIMIER
POTIS GIBBESIA
FOURTY FLAUBED TIAV
TIND EROTIC NITSI
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Richard Yates' *Revolutionary Road*, published in 1961, is widely regarded as a modern American classic. Few novels since then have been greeted with such pre-publication enthusiasm as THE EASTER PARADE—by the Book-of-the-Month Club, which has made it a Dual Main Selection, and by some leading writers.

"Wonderful," says Joan Didion. "THE EASTER PARADE is Richard Yates' best novel, which makes it wonderful. From the first sentence to the last he is in total control. I loved the book."

"Few men since Flaubert," says Kurt Vonnegut, "have offered such profound sympathy to women whose lives are hell."

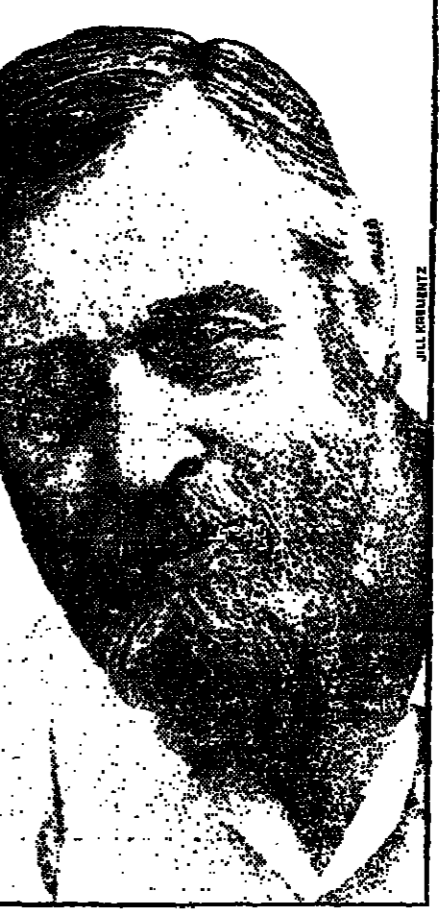
Mordecai Richler calls it "a tour de force, abounding with real characters . . . an unflinching novel of rare power . . . No contemporary male novelist, so far as my reading goes, has written as well or as honestly about a woman's plight . . . Remarkably well-written, THE EASTER PARADE is undoubtedly Richard Yates' best novel since *Revolutionary Road*."

"As accurate as it is emotionally overpowering," says R. V. Cassill. "While I envy the mastery of technique, that's not what moved me most. In the destinies of Sarah and Emmy he's hit again what Van Gogh called 'the heartbroken expression of our times.'"

"Convincing accuracy," says John Leggett. "A fine exploration of the relationship between sisters. There is a convincing accuracy to the two portraits and yet they are as affectionate as photographs from a family album."

"Should place him in the front rank of contemporary novelists," says Dan Wakefield. "THE EASTER PARADE is nothing less than a masterpiece."

THE EASTER PARADE by Richard Yates



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TV WEEKEND

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Friday

Tonight's schedule offers a generous mixture of sports and politics, which, if nothing else, should keep discussions on a lively plane.

At 7:30 P.M. on Channel 11, the pennant-hungry Yankees will meet the second-place Orioles in Baltimore. At 8 on Channel 9, the Mets will play the Phillies in New York.

In the political arena, CBS begins a weekly series of "Campaign '76" specials with an hour-long effort at 8 P.M. to analyze the campaign and the issues (subsequent editions will be half-hour carried at 7:30 on Fridays). ABC's high-profile contributions will get under way at 10:30 with the first of seven reports that will be called "The Battle for the White House."

"USA: People and Politics" is WNET/13's gesture toward campaign coverage, with Lynn Sher as host/narrator. Tonight's installment, which can be seen at 9, will focus on two subjects: the potential impact of labor unions on the elections, and reasons why some conservatives feel disenfranchised from the Republican party.

Saturday

Once again, the dominant, almost monopolizing, motif Saturday is sports. CBS Sports appears to be especially energetic. The network's coverage of the United States Open Championships at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, which begins Friday at 12:30, will continue on Saturday at 1. There will also be late-night specials of highlights during the week and extended coverage of the finals next weekend.

As an added attraction, tomorrow's tennis event will be interrupted sporadically for live coverage of the Hambleton Stake in Illinois for three-year-old trotters. The purse in this "most prestigious test" for harness racing is estimated to be \$240,000.

At 4 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday, CBS will follow the "World Series of Golf" in Akron, Ohio. This event is designed to do for golf what the Kentucky Derby does for horse racing or what the Super Bowl does for football. NBC News's monthly maga-



Elizabeth Sellars in Graham Greene's "Two Gentle People," Monday evening at 9 on Channel 9.

zine, "Weekend," begins at 11:45 P.M. Saturday's essays are on prostitution and its victims (hidden cameras record business on New York's East 30th Street, between Park and Lexington Avenues); a French spa which charges customers at least \$700 a week and whose chef, Michel Guérard, creator of the cuisine *minceur*, promises slenderness within a regimen that includes three gourmet meals daily; and a number of families in North Carolina who contend that the Interior Department, in its anxiety to protect wildlife, has developed more compassion for birds than for people.

Sunday

One of the innumerable mini-series floating around TV screens this summer is "Johnny Cash and Friends," which will be televised at 3 P.M. on CBS. The friends on this edition, which I have not seen, are Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge and Larry Gatlin.

Presiding over an agreeable atmosphere with his wife, June Carter (no relation to the other country Carters), Mr. Cash somehow looks older than his 44 years. It could be his affection for wearing black costumes. Mr. Cash is big, sincere and, in the best traditions of coun-

terainers," the marathon affair will run to 6:30 P.M. on Monday. The organizers hope to top the record \$18.8 million raised last year for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Monday

Holidays usually mean rather bare broadcasting schedules, but this Labor Day is an exception. There is an especially interesting lineup of British imports.

WOR/Channel 9 begins a full week of showing productions acquired from Thames Television in Britain. At 9 P.M., for instance, the episode in "Shades of Greene," a series based on the short stories of Graham Greene, is "Two Gentle People." Two middle-aged people meet in a Paris park. Believing that their respective spouses are otherwise preoccupied, they agree to have dinner together in an elegant restaurant. Their tender moments are counterpointed dramatically with the shabby dealings of their mates. The adaptation by William Trevor is sensitive and beautifully affecting, and the performances of Harry Andrews and Elizabeth Sellars as the gentle people are superb.

Immediately following, at 10, is the first episode of a mini-series called "Rock Follies," the harsh and hilarious saga of three would-be rock musicians. It features a rock music group, this evening's introduction aims its barbs at the shenanigans of the legitimate stage, particularly the phenomenon of "The Big N"—the nostalgia boom.

For all of its surface madness and sensibility, "Rock Follies" is solidly on target. The series was written by American-born Howard Schuman.

Public Television's "Piccadilly Circus," another series of British imports, also has an hour of fairly diverting moments Monday at 9 P.M. It features Stanley Baxter, an importer, in both the male and female categories. Some, such as his takeoff of Mrs. Bridges in "Upstairs, Downstairs," are remarkably accurate. A few, including a survey of British regional accents and a future Royal Wedding, are very funny. And one or two, most notably a travesty of Liza Minnelli "Gosh, I'm gauche," she says) are decidedly naughty. But the overall performance provides a respectable quota of giggles.

TELEVISION TODAY

Morning

- 6:10 (2) News
- 6:15 (7) News
- 6:20 (2) News
- 6:27 (5) Friends
- 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
- (4) Knowledge
- (1) For the Love of Words
- (7) Listen and Learn
- (11) Felix the Cat
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (5) Underdog
- (7) Good Morning America: Ralph Nader, John London, Ernie Jungerius, Helen Gurley Brown, guests
- (11) The Life of Health (R)
- 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
- (9) News
- (11) The Banana Splitz
- (13) Robert MacNeil Report (R)
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (5) The Flintstones
- (9) The Jimmy Swaggart Show
- (11) Family Family
- (13) Vegetable Soup (R)
- 8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
- (9) The Joe Franklin Show
- (11) The Gorbals
- (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
- (5) Not for Women Only: "See America" (R)
- (9) Dennis the Menace
- (11) AM New York
- (13) AM News
- (15) Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30 (2) Pat Collins: "The American Wife: What Does She Want?" (Part II)
- (4) Concentration
- (5) Green Acres
- (9) Lassie
- (11) The Addams Family
- (13) The Price Is Right
- 10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
- (4) Sanford and Son (R)
- (9) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (11) Movie: "Dear Heart" (Part II) (1965)
- Glenn Ford, Angela Lansbury, Geraldine Ferrer, John Wild, Glenn Ford, Geraldine Ferrer, Zasu Pitts, Barbara Nichols and hotel clerk
- (13) Romper Room
- (15) Get Smart
- (17) The Electric Company (R)
- 10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
- (5) Andy Griffith
- (9) The Howland Island
- (13) Zoom (R)
- 11:00 (2) Gambit
- (4) Wheel of Fortune
- (9) Straight Talk General Maxwell Taylor and J. Edgar Hoover
- (11) Family Affair
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 11:30 (2) Love of Life
- (4) Hollywood Squares
- (9) Midway Live: "The Cost of Crime"
- (11) Happy Days (R) People
- (13) Pulpit and "The Last Church"
- 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and Restless
- (4) The Fun Factory
- (7) Hot Seat
- (9) News
- (11) 700 Club: George Der- katch, author, guest
- (13) The Olympiad (R)
- (15) The Electric Company (R)
- 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) The Gong Show
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Journey to Adventure: "The English Pub"
- (11) Carrascollendas
- 12:55 (4) NBC News
- (5) News
- (9) The Tatletales
- (13) Somerset
- (15) Movie: "The Jazz Sing- ers" (1927)
- Warner Oland, May Mc- Avoy, The early-talking classic, most notable now for acoustics
- (17) The Hope
- (19) Movie: "Mr. Deming Drives North" (1953)
- John Mills, Sam Wanamaker, Kenneth Price (R)
- (21) Movie: "The Astonished Heart" (1950)
- Noel Coward, Margaret Leighton, Celia Johnson, A Coward triangle. Adult, literate, with typical, caustic sparks.
- 1:00 (2) News
- (5) H.O.W.D.Y. DOODY SPECIAL
- (9) The Avengers
- (13) The World Tomorrow
- (15) Villa Alegre (R)
- (21) University Broadcast
- (25) The Electric Company (R)
- (29) The Electric Company (R)
- (33) El Espanol Con Gusto (R)
- (37) Brooklyn College Pre- sentation
- (41) The Imperdoubable
- (45) Sacrificio De Mujer
- (49) Carrascollendas
- (53) Fantastic Voyage

RADIO

- 7:00-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM. Othello Overture, Dvorak; Flute Quartet in A, Mozart; Ballade for Violin and Piano, Chopin; Dance of the Tumbler from the Snow Maiden, Rimsky-Korsakov.
- 9:00-10:00 WQXR: Piano Personalities. Gilbert Kalish and Tedd Joelson. Piano Sonata No. 37, Liszt; Piano Sonata No. 2, Prokofiev.
- 10:00-11:00 WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Zubin Mehta. Creations: Prokofiev's Ballet, Music, Beethoven.
- 12-12:55 WNYC-AM: The Splendor of Russia. Rousset; Flute Concerto, Nielsen; Suite for Flute and Harp, Debussy; Suite for Strings, Janacek; Scottish Fantasia, Bruch; Pyche, Franck.
- 1:00-2:00 WQXR: Music in Review. Host: George Selinsky. New Recordings.
- 2:00-3:00 WQXR: Montage. Duncan Alderman. Suite for Trumpets and Percussion, Symphony No. 5, Beethoven; Love Scene from I from I Puritani, Bellini; Excerpt from Lucia di Lammermoor, Donizetti.
- 3:00-4:00 WNYC-AM: Redemption. Franck. Piano Concerto, Franck; Symphonie Fantastique, Berlioz.
- 4:00-5:00 WNYC-FM: Novelties No. 21: Julius Casara. Overture; In a Minor, Schumann.
- 5:00-6:00 WNYC-FM: Concerto Grosso No. 1, Bloch; Symphony No. 9, Bruckner.
- 6:00-7:00 WQXR: Suite No. 1, Bach; Piano Concerto No. 2, Mendelssohn.
- 7:00-11:00 WQXR: Cleveland Or- chestra. Overture Ruy Blas, Mendelssohn; Violin Concerto No. 1, Tchaikovsky; No. 1 Mahler.
- 11-Midnight WQXR-FM: Sonata in F (K. 13), Mozart; Cello and Harp Sonata, Romberg; Second Sonata for Violin and Piano, Bartok; Sonata in F, Albinoni.
- 11-5:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: String Quintet No. 5, Mozart; Symphony No. 1, Brahms; Cello Concerto in A minor, Saint-Saens; Rhapsody for Cello and Piano, Liszt.
- 12:00-1:00 WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Resonance.

TOP WEEKEND FILMS

FRIDAY

- 11:30 P.M. (5) "Reap the Wild Wind" (1943). Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, John Wayne. Florida Keys, Deadlike style.
- 11:30 P.M. (9) "Breaking The Sound Barrier" (1952). Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd, Nigel Patrick. British high-gear.

SATURDAY

- 11:40 P.M. (2) "Thousands Cheer" (1944). Metro all-star, with music, and nice indeed.
- 1:15 A.M. (4) "North by Northwest" (1959). Gary Grant, Eva Maria Saint, James Mason. A Hitchcock, home-run.

SUNDAY

- 6:00 P.M. (5) "Yellow Sky" (1948). Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter. Tough, taut Western.
- 6:00 P.M. (9) "The Third Man" (1949). Joseph Cotten, Orson Welles, Alida Valli. Suspense in postwar Vienna.

9:30 (13) CAI HOCKEY (ress)

(21)Event (41)Las 1 (68)South, book

10:00 (5, 11)Ney (21)Black the News (27)Jesse (50)New port

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bolitan Baedeker

Morristown: Haven to Patriots and Home to Tycoons

FRANK J. PRIAL

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Americans in Morristown: The Ford Mansion, where George Washington spent the winter of 1777 and replicas of colonial soldiers' cabins in Jockey Hollow Park

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How to Get There

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lavern and
yges, iron, its
manufacture,
yed a role in
prosperity. To
is occasional
ming the old
surrounding

History

became Morri
in 1739, a
erdon County
and named
after the first

Person Celebrates Its Great Falls

Philippe Petit's 1974 tightrope-walking feat across the Great Falls in Paterson, N.J., will be repeated this weekend by Mahotin.

created at home. They are
sited occupied today, but no
longer by the Irish.
One visitor, gazing at the
colorful domes of Paterson's
buildings, asked in wonder:
"Where else in the country
can you find such a 19th-
century skyline, so intact, so
homogeneous, with domes and
spires and towers so well
proportioned? Why, it's like
Florence."
Some of the guests this
weekend may sense the vi
sion of Alexander Hamilton,
who directed that an indus
trial center be laid out near
the waterfalls after a visit i
n 1791. Others may understand
what led William Carlos Will
iams and Washington Irving
to create rhyme and meter

How to Get There

falls are only a short distance by auto from
west, the exit is at Main Street, Pater
it is the Paterson Business District. Fol
set to Grand Street, turn left to Spruce
right to the falls.
arden State Parkway, take Paterson Exit
five miles to Market Street, where
directions to the falls. Route 4 from the
nton Bridge becomes Broadway in Pat
down to the Passaic River.
tors may take the Maplewood Equipment
o-30 line on Platform 173 at the Port
Terminal, Eighth Avenue and 41st Street.
ch charge \$1.50 each way, run frequent
h Main Street and cross Market, Grand
all within walking distance of the falls.

Colonial Governor of New
Jersey, Lewis Morris.
During the fall of 1776, the
Continental army was defeat
ed in New York, retreated
across New Jersey to Penn
sylvania, then came back, de
feating the British at Trenton
on Dec. 26 and again at
Princeton eight days later on
Jan. 3, 1777.

General Washington decid
ed to use Morristown as win
ter quarters for his battered
forces. Not only did it pro
vide a good defensive posi
tion, but it controlled the
most important inland route
north and south, the highway
now known as Route 202,
and gave the Colonial troops
a good vantage point for ha
rassing the British in New
ark, Elizabeth and Bergen
County.

That winter, Washington
made his headquarters in the
Arnold Tavern on the north
west side of the green, then
as now, the center of Morri
stown life. His troops, num
bering about 4,000 men, liv
ed in huts along Loantaka
Brook, south of what is now
Route 24, and in local farms.

Neither Dr. Thacher nor
General Washington need
feel strange in modern Mor
ristown. The community has
worked hard to preserve its
Colonial heritage. The Mor
ristown and Morris Township
Guides to Historic Sites is
ample proof of that. Filled
with history, building de
scriptions, walking and
motor tours and maps, the
booklet can be obtained from
most local bookstores or
from the Washington Associ
ation, 330 Park Square Build
ing, Morristown, N.J. 07960.
The booklet shows, for in

stance, that the Tempe Wick
house is much as it was when
Dr. Thacher was here. So is
the Ford Mansion where
Washington and his staff
stayed that winter of 1780.
The Schuyler-Hamilton
House, where Alexander
Hamilton, an aide-de-camp to
Washington in 1780, courted
Elizabeth Schuyler, is virtu
ally unchanged. So too is the
Timothy Mills House, which
predates the Revolution by
three decades.

The Arnold Tavern, by the
way, was moved south along
Route 202 during the 1880's.
It became the first All Souls
Hospital until it was razed
by fire in 1918.

Two years after his first
encampment at Morristown,
Washington was back, this
time with 12,000 men. The
first winter here had been se
vere. This one was to prove
almost fatal to the Continen
tal cause. Snow fell 28 times

The Ford Mansion, lived in
by the Ford family until after
the Civil War and now main
tained by the National Park
Service, is maintained much
as it was in Washington's
time, except for the incursion
of Interstate-287 which slices
through the mansion's back
yard.

The Ford Mansion and the
adjacent museums are open
from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily.
The Jockey Hollow visitor's
center is open on the same
schedule. They are closed
only on Thanksgiving and
Christmas days.

Since the park is situated
in three different places, it
is a good idea to get a copy
of the National Park Service
map at the Ford Mansion or
at the visitor's center.

Homes of Tycoons

Morristown prospered dur
ing the 19th century as an
agricultural and industrial
center, but its second im
portant period from the visi
tor's point of view began af
ter the Civil War. It was a
time when the first great indus
trial fortunes were being
amassed. Many tycoons ca
me to Morristown for their
summers and, with the advent
of good commuter service,
built huge mansions and
stayed throughout the year.

By 1902, it was reported
that a hundred millionaires
with a combined wealth of
half a billion dollars lived
within three miles of the
Green. Madison Avenue—
Route 24—became the show
place for the very rich. The
income tax and the Depres

sion finished off the era of
the tycoons and only a few
of the old estates remain, but
many are worth seeing.
Glynnallen, now headquar
ters for the General Drafting
Company, was once the 42-
room home of George Mar
shall Allen who spent more
than \$500,000 to build it be
fore and after the First
World War. The Peck School,
on South Street, could just
as easily have been built on
Bailey's Beach in Newport. It
was the home of John Clar
kin, a New York drygoods
entrepreneur, who built it in
1873.

Spring Brook Farms, a 44-
room Georgian-style home in
James Street, is now the
Loyola Retreat House, a Jes
uit institution. It was built
in 1906 on a 500-acre farm
owned by Robert D. Foote,
once president of the Nation
al Iron Bank.

Villa Fontana at 50 Mac
culloch Street was built in
1866 and, from 1872 until
1902, it was the home of
Thomas Nast, the political
cartoonist. Among Nast's
guests in his home here were
Ulysses S. Grant and Mark
Twain.

National Park

Visitors to the National
Park facilities at Jockey Hol
low and the Ford Mansion
might do well to call in ad
vance to find out what spe
cial activities might be sched
uled. For example, candle
light concerts are held in the
Ford Mansion at regular in
tervals. The next will be
Sept. 17 at 8 P.M., when the

Essex Colonial Singers will
offer selections of 18th cen
tury music. Guests will be
greeted by members of the
park staff in 18th-century
garb.
Lectures on 18th-century
weapons and military tactics
are held at Jockey Hollow
from time to time, as are
demonstrations of colonial
housekeeping, gardening and
crafts. Most of these activi
ties are held during the sum
mer months, but a call to the
National Park Service office
at (201) 539-2016 will pro
vide current information.

Some of the old homes are
open for visits, some remain
in private hands. The Schuy
ler-Hamilton House, for
example, is open Tuesdays
and Sundays from 2 P.M. to
5 P.M. The Timothy Mills
House, owned by the Morri
stown Board of Education, is
open by appointment only.
The Guide to Historic Sites
is the best source of visiting
hours for historic landmarks.

There are plenty of motels on
the approaches into Mor
ristown but the big Governor
Morris Inn on the eastern
edge of the town has plenty
of rooms and a quasi-colonial
facade to get visitors in the
appropriate Morristown
mood. There is also decidedly
uncolonial entertainment on
the weekends. Dionne War
wick will be there on Friday,
Sept. 10, with "Casablanca,"
starring Humphrey Bogart, at
8 P.M. Admission is by dona
tion of \$1.25. The Cultural
Center is on Route 24, west
of town.

Accommodation

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Restaurants

Morristown has several in
teresting restaurants. The
Wedgewood Inn at 217 South
Street, is a handsome old
mansion that has been turned
into a better than average
restaurant with a basically
American menu and attrac
tive decor. A few blocks
away is L'Affaire, with an
extensive and sometimes
imaginative menu of mostly
French dishes. The New York
Tea Garden, right on the
Green, is a good traditional
Chinese restaurant.

The surrounding coun
tryside is a goldmine of inns
and restaurants. South on
Route 202, just past Jockey
Hollow, is the Old Mill Inn
which also dates from Col
onial times and even has a
few rooms to rent. East on
Route 24, in Convent Staun
on, is Rod's 1890 Ranch Ho
use with its magnificent ce
iling and dance floor, both
of stained glass, and restor
ed railroad dining cars.

A few miles west on
Route 24, in Mendham, are
the Black Horse Inn and
Sammy's, one of the best
steak houses anywhere and,
a little further, in Chester,
is the Auberge Provencale,
an authentic French coun
tryside restaurant where you
must bring your own wine.



The Ford Mansion, where George Washington spent the winter of 1777 and replicas of colonial soldiers' cabins in Jockey Hollow Park

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WEEKENDER GUIDE

Continued from Page C1

10 A.M., continues until 4 P.M. Ad
mission is free. Parking costs \$1.50.
Information: 220-8657.

PORT JEFFERSON FAIR

Weaving, glassblowing, blacksmith
ing and calligraphy are a few of the
crafts that will be displayed and dem
onstrated at Sunday's fifth semiannual
arts and crafts festival in Port Jeff
erson, L.I. The festival lasts from noon
to 6 P.M. and takes place along East
Main Street, which is closed to traffic
from 7:30 to 10 P.M. precisely, there will
be a free evening of folk music at the
Port Jefferson Marina. The rain date
is Sunday, Sept. 12. Information:
(516) 473-4778 or (516) 473-3549.

SHEEPHEAD SHOW

All Communities Arts, Brooklyn's
oldest nonprofit art group, will hold
its 11th annual fall outdoor art show
at the Sheephead Bay Mall beginning
this weekend. Monday might be a nice
day to stroll along the sidewalks of
this neighborhood by the bay and take
in the works of painters, sculptors,
photographers and craftsmen and
craftswomen. The show is free and
will run each weekend through Sep
tember. Sheephead Bay Mall is at
Emmons Avenue and Sheephead Bay
Road. The show may not be the oldest
in New York, but it is probably the
coolest. No other outdoor show can
claim to have the same ocean breezes.
Information: 287-5004.

FRANK J. PRIAL

Events and Openings

Friday

MUSIC
SCHAEFER MUSIC FESTIVAL, Foster,
Rockaway Park, 8:30 P.M.
SABON Middle Square Garden, 2
COMMODORE and KODI AND THE
BANG, soul music, Beacon Theater,
Broadway and 76th Street, 8 and 11:30.
ATLANTIC PLAYERS, Hit Tunes from
Flop Shows, Summer Garden at Museum
of Modern Art, 8 West 53rd Street, 8.
LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, East-
side Playhouse, 334 East 76th Street,
8:15.
BOB CLEVELAND STAGE BAND, Bryant
Park, 12:15.
TRADITIONAL MUSIC AND DANCE OF
INDIA, South Street Seaport, Pier 15,
Fulton Street and East River, 7:30.
JULIUS HEMPHILL ENSEMBLE, The
Brook, 40 West 17th Street, 9.

Monday

MUSIC
CHARLIE SENACK, Hugh Hendricks and
Buckwheat, Plaza, noon; Charles Ives
Show with Paul Winter Concert and
Friends, Danforth Park, 8:15.
SCHAEFER MUSIC FESTIVAL, William
Rine, Central Park, David Brodwin
and Vassar Clements, 6:30.
ATLANTIC PLAYERS, Hit Tunes from
Flop Shows, Summer Garden at Museum
of Modern Art, 8 West 53rd Street, 8.
LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, East-
side Playhouse, 334 East 76th Street,
8:15.
JULIUS HEMPHILL ENSEMBLE, Jazz
music, The Brook, 40 West 17th
Street, 9.
DANCE
DIZIGULLI AND HIS AFRICAN DANCERS,
DRUMMERS AND SINGERS, Shore
Front Museum, 160-22 Liberty Avenue,
Jamaica, Queens, 7:30.
NEW YORK DANCE FESTIVAL, Dela
cor Theater, Central Park West and
111th Street at 77th Avenue and 79th
Street, works by Don Scitich, Mar
cello Beale, Carmen de Lavallade and
Lar Lubovitch, 8.
MUSIC
LINCOLN CENTER OUT-OF-DOORS,
Weide Park Brass, North Plaza, noon;

Sunday

MUSIC
LINCOLN CENTER OUT-OF-DOORS,
Weide Park Brass, North Plaza, noon;

on Monday for the benefit of the PAF
Playhouse, Long Island's only year
round Actors Equity theater. Mr.
Chaplin best-known for his "Taxi" and
"Cat" in the "Cradle" records, is chair
man of the board of the PAF Play
house. Mr. McLean achieved almost
instant stardom a few years ago with
his song "American Pie," a reprise of
the American scene in the 1960's. Also
on the program will be Tom Chapin,
Harry's brother, who has been host
of "Make a Wish" on ABC television
for five years and is a popular night
club figure. The afternoon concert will
begin at 2 P.M., the evening concert
at 8. Tickets for the afternoon are
\$4 in advance, \$5 at the door; for the
evening, \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door.
Available from Huntington Arts Coun
cil, 12 New Street, Huntington. In
formation: (516) 271-8423.

Monday

MUSIC
SERIE KLAY and X-SEAMER'S INSTI
TUTE, South Street Seaport, Pier 15,
Fulton Street and East River, 2 to 4.

For Children

GINGERBREAD, musical version of Han
sel and Gretel, 3 P.M. on Saturday
and Sunday, Danforth, 50
West 120th Street, 12, 7:30-9:15.
THE STROLLING PLAYERS, commedi
an act, 4 and 6 P.M. on Saturday,
120th Street, 12, 7:30-9:15. Children
only, 50 cents. 5 and 7:30. Group rates
available. TR 3-7878.
PETER PAN, (1952; 77 minutes), and
"Gus," (1976; 95 minutes) at the
Festiva Theater, 59th Street at 6th
Avenue, 251-2521, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30.
2nd Avenue and 3rd Street, 862-7790; RCO
Theater, 32 West 50th Street, 11 Children
only, 2:30-5:00; and Lewis 8th Street
Theater on Broadway, Children all
ages, at times, 31-50, 11-17.
PHYLLIS A. EHRLICH

Announcing the TWA Sale on Europe.



If you've decided to wait until fall to see Europe, you've made a smart move. Not only are airfares lower but most of the tourists have gone home, so you'll see what is truly a European's Europe.

Don't pat yourself on the back yet, because there is even more.

TWA has put Europe on sale. Now just about every country you've ever dreamed of visiting is offered to you at wonderful sale prices. TWA has all sorts of bargains on rental cars, hotels, sightseeing and much, much more.

You've already made one smart move by waiting until fall to see Europe. Make another one. Take a look below.

Motorcoach Tours

No other way of travel gives you the combined advantages of maximum comfort, scenic enjoyment and big dollar savings as travel by Motorcoach.

Portugal/Spain/ Morocco

Iberian Fiesta
2 Weeks **\$759-\$789**

Great shopping and exotic entertainment await you in this paradise trio. Price includes first-class hotels, continental breakfasts in Madrid and dinners in other cities.

Portugal/Spain/ Morocco

Moorish Accent
17 Days **\$868-\$898**

Here you'll tour the great cities of Seville and Granada. Price includes continental breakfasts and dinners, land transportation via Motorcoach with an experienced Tour Director on board.

Fly-Drives

Go anywhere, plan your own days. If you have a bit of imagination there's nothing like a TWA Fly-Drive vacation. You'll get an Avis rental car, guest-house accommodations, plus shopping discounts.

Great Britain

1 or 2 Weeks **\$399-\$549**

Enjoy Yorkshire pudding in a country inn or visit Shakespeare country. You can spend one or two weeks with a car or only 10 days with four nights at a London Penta Hotel.

Spain

1 or 2 Weeks **\$412-\$651**

Drive around Madrid, or south to the Costa del Sol. Your time is your own. There are plenty of shopping discounts, and guest-house accommodations are available.

London Theatre Tours

London is theatre without equal. You'll get reserved seats to top plays. Also guided sightseeing, countryside excursions and a choice from five hotel categories. TWA's "Taste of London" lets two dine for the price of one at selected restaurants.

London
1 or 2 Weeks **\$399-\$846**

The length of time you stay determines how many plays you'll see. Only TWA offers you an evening at the "Talk of the Town" night spot with dinner and all-star entertainment included.

London/Paris
1 or 2 Weeks **\$485-\$883**

These tours offer you the pomp, pageantry and history of London along with the art, exquisite cuisine and sheer beauty of Paris. You'll see theatre in London and the Folies Bergère in Paris.

Freestyle Tours

Freestyle tours are doing what you want when you want with no one telling you how or why. TWA's Freestyle tours are designed with your independence in mind. Included are a choice of hotel categories and lots of discounts and sightseeing.

Costa del Sol
One Week **\$439-\$586**

Flamenco, bullfights and fiestas are just a few of the things that make this little stretch of Spain Europe's most popular sun resort. Included is a dinner party with champagne, unlimited wine and entertainment.

Madrid/
Costa del Sol
One Week **\$459-\$614**

With TWA's "Taste of Europe," two dine for the price of one at selected restaurants. There's also a half-day of sightseeing in Madrid, including a guided tour of the famed Prado Museum.

Airfare

TWA also saves you money on airfare alone. With our APEX fare you'll...

Save up to **49%**

If you can plan to stay at least 22 and not more than 45 days visiting Europe, TWA can save you money. Up to 49% off the Economy fare.

You must book your round-trip ticket at least two months before departure and pay within seven days of booking. If you travel on Friday, Saturday or Sunday, there is a \$15 surcharge. There is a limited number of APEX seats, so the sooner you make your reservations the better.

London† or Lisbon
\$325

†Minimum stay 14 days, maximum 45 days, subject to government approval.

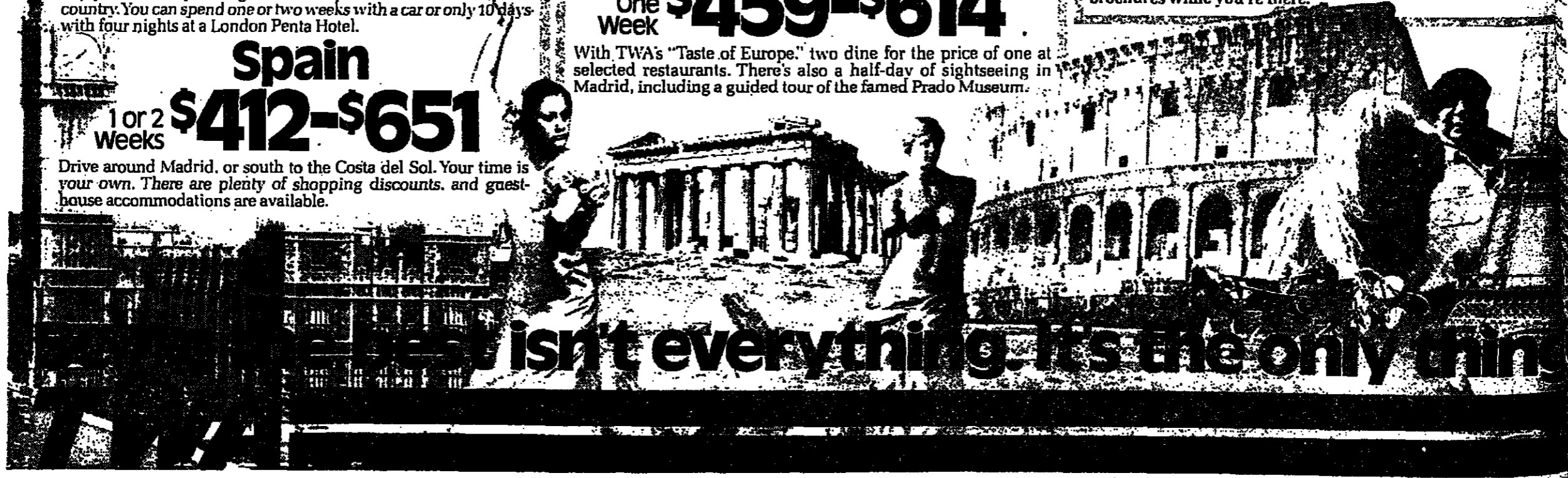
Paris, Casablanca,
Madrid or Malaga
\$350

Geneva or Zurich
\$369

Rome
\$433

Athens
\$492

NOTE: Because TWA's APEX fare offers substantial savings there are certain cancellation and/or itinerary change penalties. Tour prices include round-trip airfare, depend upon when you go and where you stay and are per person, based on double occupancy. Fare and tour prices are subject to change and do not include the \$3.00 International Departure Tax or any foreign departure taxes. There are certain restrictions and penalties on these tour packages and fares, so see your Travel Agent for a complete explanation. And pick up your TWA Getaway brochures while you're there.



Isn't everything... it's the only thing.

اسماء

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, partially obscured by a large graphic.

IN AUGUST RAIL CHAINS SORTED MIXED

Shifts Fail to Show Improvement Over Pace in July

Posted by Sears Penney but Most Concerns Lag

More Barmash buying across the August showed

Views of the year before compared with

Views of the year before compared with

Views of the year before compared with

Views of the year before compared with

Views of the year before compared with

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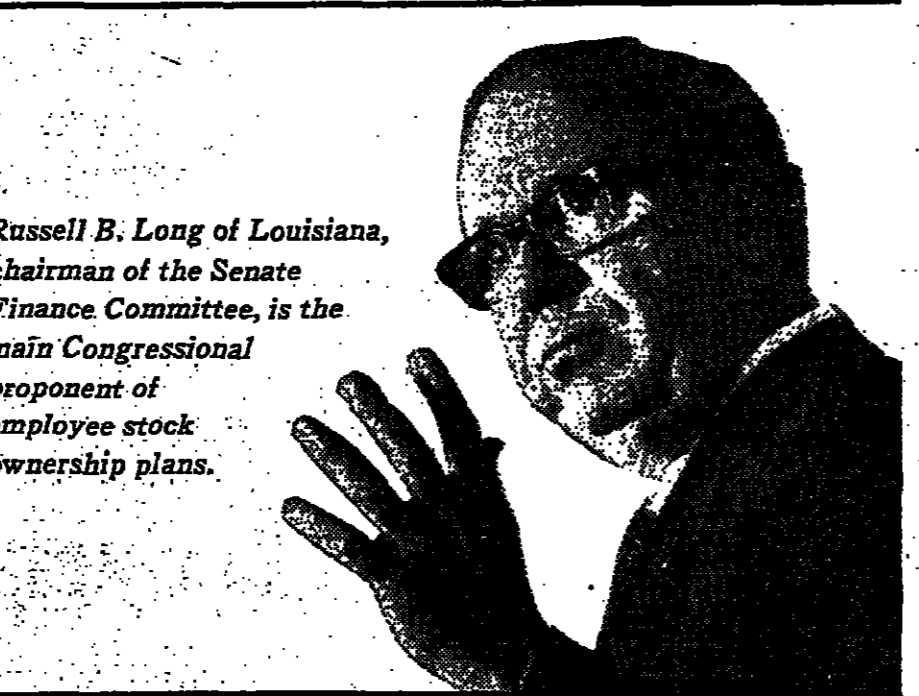
The Labor Scene The Unions Take Aim at the President



Some of the labor movement's literature in support of Jimmy Carter

By A. H. RASKIN The computers and printout machines on the seventh floor of the House of Labor...

Management Congressional Encouragement for ESOP's

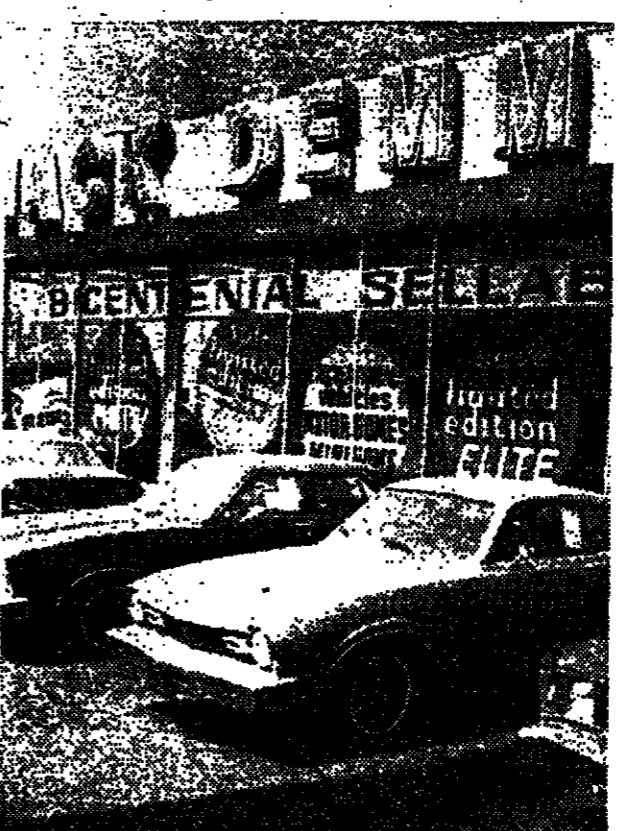


By STEVEN RATNER A few years ago, Russell B. Long, the influential Democratic Senator from Louisiana...

BIG BOARD FAVORS AUDIT COMMITTEES AMONG COMPANIES

Batten Says the Exchange Hopes to Get Reaction by Mid-September

By ROBERT J. COLE The New York Stock Exchange announced yesterday that it would ask listed companies to consider a proposal...



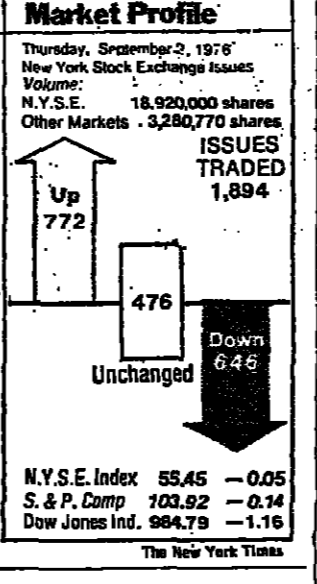
A few 1976 Fords standing outside the Jack Demmer dealership on Tuesday in Wayne, Mich.

Big Surge in Auto Sales Is a Surprise to Dealers

DETROIT, Sept. 2—John Medved, a salesman for Mark Chevrolet in suburban Wayne, concedes he is surprised at the way people are buying cars these days.

Dow Is Off 1.16, but Gains For Stocks Top Declines

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The stock market was unable to keep its four-session rally alive yesterday as prices lost early gains to finish mixed in more active trading.

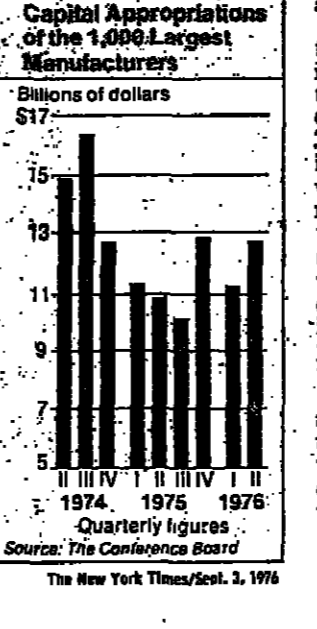


Payments Reported By Anheuser-Busch And a Bristol Unit

The Bristol-Myers Company disclosed yesterday that it had "probably" made payments of \$1.9 million to foreign government officials and Anheuser-Busch Inc. said it had made questionable domestic payments of \$2.72 million.

Manufacturing Appropriations For Future Spending Increase

Capital appropriated for future spending on plants and equipment by the nation's 1,000 largest manufacturers rose in the second quarter to \$12.8 billion, a 13.2 percent increase over the first quarter, the Conference Board reported yesterday.



S. E. C. ALLEGING AUDITING FAULTS AT TOUCHE ROSS

Firm Accused of Negligently Certifying Giant Stores and Ampex Statements

HEARINGS ARE ORDERED

Accounting Executive Denies Charges—Agency Also Acts Against Discount Chain

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—The Securities and Exchange Commission...

Others Are Named The commission's move quickly brought a stinging reply from the firm...

Twelve of these defendants, without admitting or denying the allegations, consented to permanent injunctions against future securities-law violations...

Ametek investors own a stock that returned 21% on their equity in 1975

Stations for 1972 The charges by the S.E.C. staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores audit were principally that an examination of 1973 financial statements was not made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards...

AMETEK For latest reports, write Ametek, Inc., Room 1250, 233 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007

LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE FOR IMPAIRED RISKS is our specialty... we have a surprisingly liberal underwriting philosophy. STANDARD SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Market... New Offerings... By JOHN R. ...

...who bought... companies going... year for the first... time... far less than... of the 20 new... stock... publicly... this year... we are trading... original offering... low gains and four are... being unchanged from... original prices...

...other hand, the 18... issued sales... that... made in 1975's first... \$90 million for selling... options... from... \$23 million a... year.

...few investment... seem to think that... new issue market... up much speed this year... expect more offerings... made.



France A-300 Airbus at Kennedy airport. Craft is in competition to replace older European passenger aircraft.

Replacing the Airlines' Fleets

RICHARD WITKIN... ON, Sept. 2—if there... thing on which there... universal agreement... among aviation ex... is that the world's... are going to need a... lot of new air... craft—many hun... dred of them—... starting about... 1980 or 1981... That means large... expensive plane... probably have to... some time in 1977... of the newly ord... ed jets will be tailored... lengths and passen... gers below those of... jumbo jets... the need for the new... taken as gospel, no... clear idea where... being will come from... is confident that... users, or quite like... national teams of... users, will build... most of all, no... about how rapid... paced they will be... really.

Wholesale Prices Off, but Industrial Goods Rise

Continued From Page A1, Col. 5... Grain prices were down... sharply during August, after a... somewhat more moderate... decline in July, and prices for raw... cotton and oilseeds also fell... after increases in the three... previous months. However, the... prices of live poultry, cattle... eggs, coffee and cocoa beans... turned up in August following... declines in July. Vegetable and... fluid milk prices also rose last... month.

Surge in Auto Sales Comes as a Surprise to the Dealers

...From Page D1... cars. But I really... have bottomed out... although I have... seen a turnaround... we had four... I never dreamed... all as many as I... had one not-so... but I am not so... to think that one... is going to hurt... Nevin, sales man... Jack Demmer... y in Wayne, said... comparatively low... -size LTD model... can guess demand... are now seeing... movement in our... models, especially... haven't changed... the Mustang II... prices are going... percent for 1977... even says he... people are buy... to beat the in... I would do... specially for a car... sing changed," he... of the nearby... dealership said... increase is \$ big... or people now... to beat the in... I think there... up demand over...

C.A.B. Cuts Limitations In Charters

Continued From Page A1, Col. 8... fare (booked 60 days in... advance) was \$410; while a "One-... Stop Tour Charter" including... six nights in a hotel and... transfers, might be offered... at \$399... The innovation was also... hailed by the National Air... Carrier Association, representing... six of the seven operating non-... scheduled, or charter, airlines... However, Trans World Air... lines, which had sued to block... previous board liberalizations... of charter policy, initially char... acterized the new charters as... a further blurring of the line... separating scheduled and non-... scheduled air service... A Five-Year Experiment... The new A.B.C.'s, which the... board called a five-year experi... ment, require mainly that the... public sign up at least 45 days... in advance for nine European... countries, and 30 days in ad... vance for other destinations... The nine countries are Bel... gium, West Germany, Finland... France, Ireland, Italy, the Neth... erlands, Switzerland and Brit... ain... To Win Agreement... The board said the additional... restriction was imposed in the... cases of these nations in or... der to win their agreement for... the new competitive flights... Two members of the five-mem... ber board—G. Joseph Minetti... and Lee R. West—objected... however, to such special treat... ment... The board's decision further... provided that as many as 10... percent of the passengers who... canceled out of flights to the... nine nations, and 15 percent of... the passengers bound elsewh... ere, could be replaced by... substitute travelers after the... end of the sign-up period... The only other significant... restriction in the A.B.C. is that... passengers must remain in the... nine European countries at... least a week... There is no time limit im... posed on other destinations... Thus, individual travelers could... join weekend—or even daily—... round-trip charters to Niagara... Falls, Disneyland or many other... popular sightseeing spots... No Minimum Price... The board placed no mini... mum on the price that could... be charged on A.B.C.'s. In some... other charter categories, it has... prohibited operators from offer... ing flights below their own... cost as loss-leaders, for ex... ample... "The competition could... really bring down the price," the... board spokesman said... Until the A.B.C.'s, the "One-... Stop Tour Charters," or... "O.T.C.'s" as they are called... represented the main charter... breakthrough. Authorized by... the board just a year ago, they... allowed operators to offer in... dividuals plane seats and hotel... rooms at package prices lower... in most cases than a regular... air fare alone... This was made possible by... the fact that regular fares in... clude the empty-seat factor... while charters operate as full... planes... Before the O.T.C.'s, the main... charter category was the "affin... ity group," which required a... passenger's membership for at... least six months in an organi... zation not formed specifically... for the flight. However, there... was considerable cheating and... evasion under this provision... The new A.B.C.'s are expected... to tap a much wider potential... market. Last year, 5.7 million... passengers flew to, from and... within the United States, about... a quarter of them United States... charter travelers...

Chain Store Sales

| | 4 Week Sales to Aug. 28 | Percent Change from 1975 | Sales Feb. 1 to Aug. 28 | Percent Change from 1975 |
|-----------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Sears Roebuck | \$1.2 bl. | +7.4 | \$2.63 bl. | +8.3 |
| J.C. Penney | \$770 mil. | +8.9 | 4.24 bl. | +10.1 |
| S. S. Kresge | \$630 mil. | +21.3 | 4.27 bl. | +21.7 |
| F.W. Woolworth | \$70.2 mil. | +10.5 | 2.68 bl. | +12.1 |
| Montgomery Ward | \$34.7 mil. | +4.3 | 2.12 bl. | +5.5 |

Big Manufacturers Raise Capital Spending Budgets

Continued From Page D1... tions over the first quarter and... 316 percent over a year ago... Appropriations in non-durable... goods industries showed a... 2.9 percent decline, primarily... in petroleum. However, textile... appropriations were down 42.7... percent... The Conference Board's... Econometric Model is predict... ing that spending plans will... reach \$52.7 billion in 1976, up... 16 percent over 1975. Actual... capital spending the Confer... ence Board predicts, will reach... \$47.2 billion this year, up only... 3.5 percent, but virtually all... of this increase will be caused... by inflation... Purchasing executives re... ported that raw materials for... production purposes, ordered... 60, 90 and 180 days in advance... all declined in August from... July, while 30-day and immedi...

Retail Sales For August Are Mixed

Continued From Page D1... chairman, said that demand for... fall apparel lines was "especial... ly strong."... He also said that the August... performance was "even more... encouraging in view of this... year's later Labor Day date... which moves the important pre-... Labor Day week into the Sep... tember period."... But David E. Babcock, chair... man of the May Department... Stores, observed: "The week... later Labor Day this year ac... counted for some of the relative... weakness in August sales. Bu... on the whole, consumer inter... est continued lackluster in spite... of improvements in employ... ment and consumer income... Home furnishings and hard... lines performed well, while ap... parel and accessories areas... with the exception of intimate... apparel, were soft."... The May Company's sales in... August rose 5.1 percent over... the 1975 level but fell below... the July 5 percent pickup... August sales were \$142.2 mil... lion against \$137.3 million. In... seven months through Aug. 28... sales increased 8 percent to... \$1.06 billion from \$987 million... After a 13.5 percent rise in... July, Woolworth's sales in Au... gust were 10.5 percent higher... than the year before, totaling... \$370 million against \$335 mil... lion. The concern had an 11.9... percent gain in 30 weeks to... \$2.67 billion... Montgomery Ward, which... had an 0.7 percent sales decline... in July, reported a 4.3 percent... advance in August sales to \$304... million from \$291.4 million...

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS... SOUTHERN DISTRICT... Thursday, Sept. 2, 1976... L. E. WILSON, Trustee in Charge of... Assets of... L. E. WILSON, Trustee in Charge of... Assets of... L. E. WILSON, Trustee in Charge of... Assets of...

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited
has acquired a 25% interest in
Transporting and Trading Company Inc.

Amex Bank Limited
September 1976
Notice of Redemption
International Standard Electric Corporation
9% Sinking Fund Debentures, due October 1, 1985

| Coupon Debentures of \$1,000 Principal Amount | |
|---|--|
| 28 | 1227 2421 3619 5331 6842 8046 9648 10885 12278 13528 15053 16811 17494 18996 20355 21861 23261 |
| 30 | 1228 2422 3620 5332 6843 8047 9649 10886 12279 13529 15054 16812 17495 18997 20356 21862 23262 |
| 32 | 1229 2423 3621 5333 6844 8048 9650 10887 12280 13530 15055 16813 17496 18998 20357 21863 23263 |
| 34 | 1230 2424 3622 5334 6845 8049 9651 10888 12281 13531 15056 16814 17497 18999 20358 21864 23264 |
| 36 | 1231 2425 3623 5335 6846 8050 9652 10889 12282 13532 15057 16815 17498 19000 20359 21865 23265 |
| 38 | 1232 2426 3624 5336 6847 8051 9653 10890 12283 13533 15058 16816 17499 19001 20360 21866 23266 |
| 40 | 1233 2427 3625 5337 6848 8052 9654 10891 12284 13534 15059 16817 17500 19002 20361 21867 23267 |
| 42 | 1234 2428 3626 5338 6849 8053 9655 10892 12285 13535 15060 16818 17501 19003 20362 21868 23268 |
| 44 | 1235 2429 3627 5339 6850 8054 9656 10893 12286 13536 15061 16819 17502 19004 20363 21869 23269 |
| 46 | 1236 2430 3628 5340 6851 8055 9657 10894 12287 13537 15062 16820 17503 19005 20364 21870 23270 |
| 48 | 1237 2431 3629 5341 6852 8056 9658 10895 12288 13538 15063 16821 17504 19006 20365 21871 23271 |
| 50 | 1238 2432 3630 5342 6853 8057 9659 10896 12289 13539 15064 16822 17505 19007 20366 21872 23272 |
| 52 | 1239 2433 3631 5343 6854 8058 9660 10897 12290 13540 15065 16823 17506 19008 20367 21873 23273 |
| 54 | 1240 2434 3632 5344 6855 8059 9661 10898 12291 13541 15066 16824 17507 19009 20368 21874 23274 |
| 56 | 1241 2435 3633 5345 6856 8060 9662 10899 12292 13542 15067 16825 17508 19010 20369 21875 23275 |
| 58 | 1242 2436 3634 5346 6857 8061 9663 10900 12293 13543 15068 16826 17509 19011 20370 21876 23276 |
| 60 | 1243 2437 3635 5347 6858 8062 9664 10901 12294 13544 15069 16827 17510 19012 20371 21877 23277 |
| 62 | 1244 2438 3636 5348 6859 8063 9665 10902 12295 13545 15070 16828 17511 19013 20372 21878 23278 |
| 64 | 1245 2439 3637 5349 6860 8064 9666 10903 12296 13546 15071 16829 17512 19014 20373 21879 23279 |
| 66 | 1246 2440 3638 5350 6861 8065 9667 10904 12297 13547 15072 16830 17513 19015 20374 21880 23280 |
| 68 | 1247 2441 3639 5351 6862 8066 9668 10905 12298 13548 15073 16831 17514 19016 20375 21881 23281 |
| 70 | 1248 2442 3640 5352 6863 8067 9669 10906 12299 13549 15074 16832 17515 19017 20376 21882 23282 |
| 72 | 1249 2443 3641 5353 6864 8068 9670 10907 12300 13550 15075 16833 17516 19018 20377 21883 23283 |
| 74 | 1250 2444 3642 5354 6865 8069 9671 10908 12301 13551 15076 16834 17517 19019 20378 21884 23284 |
| 76 | 1251 2445 3643 5355 6866 8070 9672 10909 12302 13552 15077 16835 17518 19020 20379 21885 23285 |
| 78 | 1252 2446 3644 5356 6867 8071 9673 10910 12303 13553 15078 16836 17519 19021 20380 21886 23286 |
| 80 | 1253 2447 3645 5357 6868 8072 9674 10911 12304 13554 15079 16837 17520 19022 20381 21887 23287 |
| 82 | 1254 2448 3646 5358 6869 8073 9675 10912 12305 13555 15080 16838 17521 19023 20382 21888 23288 |
| 84 | 1255 2449 3647 5359 6870 8074 9676 10913 12306 13556 15081 16839 17522 19024 20383 21889 23289 |
| 86 | 1256 2450 3648 5360 6871 8075 9677 10914 12307 13557 15082 16840 17523 19025 20384 21890 23290 |
| 88 | 1257 2451 3649 5361 6872 8076 9678 10915 12308 13558 15083 16841 17524 19026 20385 21891 23291 |
| 90 | 1258 2452 3650 5362 6873 8077 9679 10916 12309 13559 15084 16842 17525 19027 20386 21892 23292 |
| 92 | 1259 2453 3651 5363 6874 8078 9680 10917 12310 13560 15085 16843 17526 19028 20387 21893 23293 |
| 94 | 1260 2454 3652 5364 6875 8079 9681 10918 12311 13561 15086 16844 17527 19029 20388 21894 23294 |
| 96 | 1261 2455 3653 5365 6876 8080 9682 10919 12312 13562 15087 16845 17528 19030 20389 21895 23295 |
| 98 | 1262 2456 3654 5366 6877 8081 9683 10920 12313 13563 15088 16846 17529 19031 20390 21896 23296 |
| 100 | 1263 2457 3655 5367 6878 8082 9684 10921 12314 13564 15089 16847 17530 19032 20391 21897 23297 |
| 102 | 1264 2458 3656 5368 6879 8083 9685 10922 12315 13565 15090 16848 17531 19033 20392 21898 23298 |
| 104 | 1265 2459 3657 5369 6880 8084 9686 10923 12316 13566 15091 16849 17532 19034 20393 21899 23299 |
| 106 | 1266 2460 3658 5370 6881 8085 9687 10924 12317 13567 15092 16850 17533 19035 20394 21900 23300 |
| 108 | 1267 2461 3659 5371 6882 8086 9688 10925 12318 13568 15093 16851 17534 19036 20395 21901 23301 |
| 110 | 1268 2462 3660 5372 6883 8087 9689 10926 12319 13569 15094 16852 17535 19037 20396 21902 23302 |
| 112 | 1269 2463 3661 5373 6884 8088 9690 10927 12320 13570 15095 16853 17536 19038 20397 21903 23303 |
| 114 | 1270 2464 3662 5374 6885 8089 9691 10928 12321 13571 15096 16854 17537 19039 20398 21904 23304 |
| 116 | 1271 2465 3663 5375 6886 8090 9692 10929 12322 13572 15097 16855 17538 19040 20399 21905 23305 |
| 118 | 1272 2466 3664 5376 6887 8091 9693 10930 12323 13573 15098 16856 17539 19041 20400 21906 23306 |
| 120 | 1273 2467 3665 5377 6888 8092 9694 10931 12324 13574 15099 16857 17540 19042 20401 21907 23307 |
| 122 | 1274 2468 3666 5378 6889 8093 9695 10932 12325 13575 15100 16858 17541 19043 20402 21908 23308 |
| 124 | 1275 2469 3667 5379 6890 8094 9696 10933 12326 13576 15101 16859 17542 19044 20403 21909 23309 |
| 126 | 1276 2470 3668 5380 6891 8095 9697 10934 12327 13577 15102 16860 17543 19045 20404 21910 23310 |
| 128 | 1277 2471 3669 5381 6892 8096 9698 10935 12328 13578 15103 16861 17544 19046 20405 21911 23311 |
| 130 | 1278 2472 3670 5382 6893 8097 9699 10936 12329 13579 15104 16862 17545 19047 20406 21912 23312 |
| 132 | 1279 2473 3671 5383 6894 8098 9700 10937 12330 13580 15105 16863 17546 19048 20407 21913 23313 |
| 134 | 1280 2474 3672 5384 6895 8099 9701 10938 12331 13581 15106 16864 17547 19049 20408 21914 23314 |
| 136 | 1281 2475 3673 5385 6896 8100 9702 10939 12332 13582 15107 16865 17548 19050 20409 21915 23315 |
| 138 | 1282 2476 3674 5386 6897 8101 9703 10940 12333 13583 15108 16866 17549 19051 20410 21916 23316 |
| 140 | 1283 2477 3675 5387 6898 8102 9704 10941 12334 13584 15109 16867 17550 19052 20411 21917 23317 |
| 142 | 1284 2478 3676 5388 6899 8103 9705 10942 12335 13585 15110 16868 17551 19053 20412 21918 23318 |
| 144 | 1285 2479 3677 5389 6900 8104 9706 10943 12336 13586 15111 16869 17552 19054 20413 21919 23319 |
| 146 | 1286 2480 3678 5390 6901 8105 9707 10944 12337 13587 15112 16870 17553 19055 20414 21920 23320 |
| 148 | 1287 2481 3679 5391 6902 8106 9708 10945 12338 13588 15113 16871 17554 19056 20415 21921 23321 |
| 150 | 1288 2482 3680 5392 6903 8107 9709 10946 12339 13589 15114 16872 17555 19057 20416 21922 23322 |
| 152 | 1289 2483 3681 5393 6904 8108 9710 10947 12340 13590 15115 16873 17556 19058 20417 21923 23323 |
| 154 | 1290 2484 3682 5394 6905 8109 9711 10948 12341 13591 15116 16874 17557 19059 20418 21924 23324 |
| 156 | 1291 2485 3683 5395 6906 8110 9712 10949 12342 13592 15117 16875 17558 19060 20419 21925 23325 |
| 158 | 1292 2486 3684 5396 6907 8111 9713 10950 12343 13593 15118 16876 17559 19061 20420 21926 23326 |
| 160 | 1293 2487 3685 5397 6908 8112 9714 10951 12344 13594 15119 16877 17560 19062 20421 21927 23327 |
| 162 | 1294 2488 3686 5398 6909 8113 9715 10952 12345 13595 15120 16878 17561 19063 20422 21928 23328 |
| 164 | 1295 2489 3687 5399 6910 8114 9716 10953 12346 13596 15121 16879 17562 19064 20423 21929 23329 |
| 166 | 1296 2490 3688 5400 6911 8115 9717 10954 12347 13597 15122 16880 17563 19065 20424 21930 23330 |
| 168 | 1297 2491 3689 5401 6912 8116 9718 10955 12348 13598 15123 16881 17564 19066 20425 21931 23331 |
| 170 | 1298 2492 3690 5402 6913 8117 9719 10956 12349 13599 15124 16882 17565 19067 20426 21932 23332 |
| 172 | 1299 2493 3691 5403 6914 8118 9720 10957 12350 13600 15125 16883 17566 19068 20427 21933 23333 |
| 174 | 1300 2494 3692 5404 6915 8119 9721 10958 12351 13601 15126 16884 17567 19069 20428 21934 23334 |
| 176 | 1301 2495 3693 5405 6916 8120 9722 10959 12352 13602 15127 16885 17568 19070 20429 21935 23335 |
| 178 | 1302 2496 3694 5406 6917 8121 9723 10960 12353 13603 15128 16886 17569 19071 20430 21936 23336 |
| 180 | 1303 2497 3695 5407 6918 8122 9724 10961 12354 13604 15129 16887 17570 19072 20431 21937 23337 |
| 182 | 1304 2498 3696 5408 6919 8123 9725 10962 12355 13605 15130 16888 17571 19073 20432 21938 23338 |
| 184 | 1305 2499 3697 5409 6920 8124 9726 10963 12356 13606 15131 16889 17572 19074 20433 21939 23339 |
| 186 | 1306 2500 3698 5410 6921 8125 9727 10964 12357 13607 15132 16890 17573 19075 20434 21940 23340 |
| 188 | 1307 2501 3699 5411 6922 8126 9728 10965 12358 13608 15133 |

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 Notice is hereby given that Val-u, Inc. has called for redemption of its Series C Preferred Stock...

Bell Canada

NOTICE OF 27th DIVIDEND
 quarterly dividend of eighty cents per share...

UNITED KENO HILL MINES LIMITED

DIVIDEND NO. 65
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an interim dividend of ten cents per share...

Bell Canada

NOTICE OF 27th DIVIDEND
 quarterly dividend of ninety cents per share...

STATE OF NEW YORK INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Estimate of the City of New York will hold a public hearing on a City Aid Contract...

Corporation Affairs

Volkswagen Will Back Loan to U.S. Subsidiary

HARRISBURG, Pa. Sept. 2 (AP) — Volkswagen's parent company has agreed to a demand by Pennsylvania that it stand behind a \$40 million loan to its new American subsidiary, set up to manufacture cars at a plant near Pittsburgh.

Volkswagenwerk said today it would sign a parent company guarantee as sought by the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority.

This concession on the part of the Volkswagen board means that fact of the negotiations has finally been closed and that no further formal action is necessary or anticipated.

Brown, top assistant to Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

However, a P.I.D.A. spokesman said the board must still approve the \$40 million loan to the Volkswagen Manufacturing Company of America for acquisition of an unfinished Chrysler Corporation auto assembly plant in New Stanton, Pa. The vote is expected at a P.I.D.A. meeting next Wednesday.

TransCanada Pipelines Sets Expansion

TransCanada Pipelines, Ltd. said it had applied to the Canadian National Energy Board for permission to expand its natural gas pipeline capacity at a cost of \$36.3 million.

The company said the project would increase capacity for gas deliveries to central and eastern Canada by 38 billion cubic feet a year, or about 3.2 billion cubic feet increased deliveries would begin in November 1977.

Boeing Plane Order

Scandinavian Airlines said it had placed a \$45 million order for a Boeing 747 combination passenger-cargo jetliner for delivery in October 1977. The airline said it also had taken an option on a second combination 747 to be delivered in late 1978 or in 1979.

Kubota Seeks Big Board Listing

Kubota Ltd., Japan's largest manufacturer of agricultural machinery, announced yesterday its application for a listing on the New York Stock Exchange for its American depository shares, each of which represents 20 shares of common stock.

The company is the first Japanese concern to apply for a Big Board listing since the abolition of the United States interest equalization tax in 1974. The tax, a levy on United States purchases of foreign securities, was imposed in 1963. Two Japanese companies, Sony and Matsushita, listed their stocks on the exchange while the law was in effect.

Argent Weighs Debt Write-Off

The Argent Corporation, which operates two hotel casinos in Las Vegas, said it might write off as uncollectible debts some \$10 million in mostly unsecured loans to Allen Glick, 34-year-old Nevada land developer and financier, and several of his companies.

Management

Continued From Page D1
 in fiscal 1977 and more than \$800 million a year by fiscal 1981.

The outcome of the inter-chamber debate was an extension of the ESOP provision through 1980, together with an increase in the investment credit of one-half of one percentage point, to 11.5 percent, which would be effective on Jan. 1.

In addition, Senator Long won other concessions, particularly aimed at making ESOP's more attractive to utilities. The bill prevents tax credits earned by having an ESOP from forcing the utility to lower its rates. Many rate-making commissions have taken such credits into account in computing rates they allow utilities to charge. Utilities would likely be able to benefit from this provision during their 1976 fiscal year.

The conference committee also acted to head off regulations expected to discourage ESOP's that were under consideration by the Labor and Treasury Departments. The tax bill, together with the conference report, will mandate the redrafting of the regulations to make them more encouraging to ESOP's.

New Rules Planned By Contract Office
 The Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, whose job it is to cut off Federal funds to companies not meeting antidiscrimination goals, is planning to issue new regulations in about 10 days. The revamped procedure is designed to make the agency, whose

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the P.A. New York closing prices.)

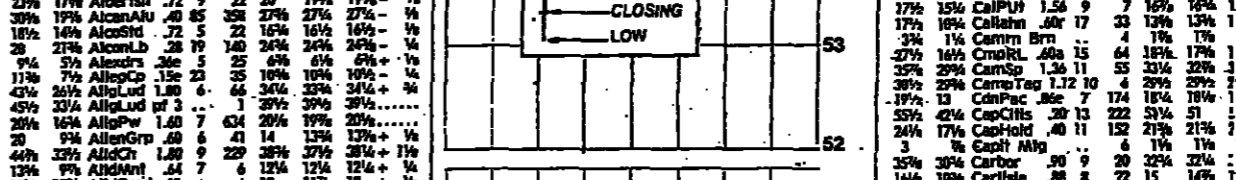
| N.Y.S.E. Index | | | | S&P Index | | | | Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues | | | | | |
|----------------|--------|--------|-------|-----------|-------|-------|------|--|--------|--------|------|--------|--------|
| High | Low | Last | Chg. | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Name | Last | Chg. | Name | Last | Chg. |
| 102.58 | 102.25 | 102.25 | +0.15 | 117.2 | 116.5 | 116.5 | +0.1 | 1 | Alcoa | 24 1/4 | 1 | Alcoa | 24 1/4 |
| 102.25 | 102.25 | 102.25 | +0.15 | 116.5 | 116.5 | 116.5 | +0.1 | 2 | Amgen | 10 1/4 | 2 | Amgen | 10 1/4 |
| 102.25 | 102.25 | 102.25 | +0.15 | 116.5 | 116.5 | 116.5 | +0.1 | 3 | Amstar | 10 1/4 | 3 | Amstar | 10 1/4 |
| 102.25 | 102.25 | 102.25 | +0.15 | 116.5 | 116.5 | 116.5 | +0.1 | 4 | Amstar | 10 1/4 | 4 | Amstar | 10 1/4 |
| 102.25 | 102.25 | 102.25 | +0.15 | 116.5 | 116.5 | 116.5 | +0.1 | 5 | Amstar | 10 1/4 | 5 | Amstar | 10 1/4 |

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg.

| 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |
| 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |
| 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |
| 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND



1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales

| 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |
|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |
| 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |
| 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |
| 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |



Market Diary

| Name | Last | Chg. |
|------|--------|--------|
| 1 | Alcoa | 24 1/4 |
| 2 | Amgen | 10 1/4 |
| 3 | Amstar | 10 1/4 |
| 4 | Amstar | 10 1/4 |
| 5 | Amstar | 10 1/4 |

Dollar Leaders

| Name | 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |
|------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 1 | 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |
| 2 | 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |
| 3 | 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |
| 4 | 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |
| 5 | 1975-76 | 1974-75 | 1973-74 | 1972-73 | 1971-72 | 1970-71 |

Volume by Exchanges

| Market | Shares |
|----------|---------------|
| NYSE | 1,000,000,000 |
| American | 100,000,000 |
| NASDAQ | 50,000,000 |
| Other | 25,000,000 |
| Total | 1,275,000,000 |

O.T.C. Most Active

| Name | Vol | Last | Chg. |
|------|---------|-------|-------|
| 1 | 100,000 | 10.00 | +0.10 |
| 2 | 80,000 | 8.00 | +0.05 |
| 3 | 60,000 | 6.00 | +0.02 |
| 4 | 40,000 | 4.00 | +0.01 |
| 5 | 20,000 | 2.00 | +0.00 |

O.T.C. Market Diary

| Advances | Declines | Unchanged | New Issues | New Withdrawals |
|----------|----------|-----------|------------|-----------------|
| 100 | 50 | 20 | 10 | 5 |

Management

Continued From Page D1
 track record—even within the office itself—is agreed to be poor, more effective.

"We've had lots of problems with the regulations," said Lawrence Lorber, director of the office. "Those huge affirmative action programs that we insist on don't tell much of anything."

Accordingly, the agency plans to institute a formal administrative hearing, at which companies will have a chance to defend their record before a judge. Currently, compliance office actions are unilateral, which Mr. Lorber believes a major reason for the lack of concrete accomplishments.

However, cut-and-dried allegations, such as a company that has failed to file an affirmative action plan, will continue to be handled within the agency.

Ruling on Pensions And Profit-Sharing
 The Internal Revenue Service recently ruled that companies can combine pension plans and profit-sharing plans for tax purposes. Previously, the I.R.S. would not accept a profit-sharing plan if a company also had a pension plan. The new ruling allows companies to combine the two plans, which is a change because the cost of running a pension plan, which requires regular funding regardless of income, is higher. In addition, the new ruling allows companies to combine the two plans, which is a change because the cost of running a pension plan, which requires regular funding regardless of income, is higher. In addition, the new ruling allows companies to combine the two plans, which is a change because the cost of running a pension plan, which requires regular funding regardless of income, is higher.

Continued on Page D-6

and Business

Rules Called Bar to Audits

Consolidated Tables for N.Y.S.E. Issues



John E. Williams, Chairman of PPG Industries, named a director of the Big Board.

Williams, chairman of executive of PPG Industries, was elected to the Big Board of the New York Stock Exchange...

Christina Onassis and one of Greece's major businessmen. The Government had accused Mr. Onassis of violating banking laws...

Business Briefs

U.S. and Japan Discuss Exchange Rates. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (Reuters)—Japan and the United States are agreed that countries running balance of payment surpluses should be prepared to allow their foreign exchange rates to adjust...

Week's Car Output 2.4% Higher. DETROIT, Sept. 2—Domestic automobile plants are scheduled to build 156,047 cars this week, an increase of 2.4 percent over the 152,413 cars assembled last week...

Big Store Sales Rose 10% in Week. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—The Department of Commerce reported today that department store sales last week were an estimated \$1.33 billion, up 10 percent from the year earlier...

Venezuela to Raise Oil Prices Oct. 1. CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Venezuelan Government has advised foreign oil companies that the selling price of the country's petroleum will increase on Oct. 1...

U.S. Tire Testing Rules Upheld by Appeals Court. CINCINNATI, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Department of Transportation's regulations for the testing and grading of automobiles tires were upheld today by the United States Court of Appeals for the sixth circuit...

Shippers Ending Israeli Shipping Venture. JAMES B. Sherwood, president of Sea Containers, said in London that he had received strong representations from the company's largest customers, including two of the major Arab-owned lines...

Money. NEW YORK (AP)—Money rates for Thursday were steady. The market rate for 90-day Treasury bills was 11 1/2 percent...

LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO MERC. EXCH. CATTLE (Live) 40,000 lb. minimum: cwt. per lb. Open High Low Close Prev. Oct 42.50 42.50 42.50 42.50 42.50...

CHICAGO MERC. EXCH. SOYBEANS. 5,000 lb. minimum: dollars per bu. Open High Low Close Prev. Oct 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17...

CHICAGO MERC. EXCH. WHEAT. 5,000 lb. minimum: dollars per bu. Open High Low Close Prev. Oct 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17...

CHICAGO MERC. EXCH. CORN. 5,000 lb. minimum: dollars per bu. Open High Low Close Prev. Oct 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17...

CHICAGO MERC. EXCH. OATS. 5,000 lb. minimum: dollars per bu. Open High Low Close Prev. Oct 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17...

Mexican Peso Is Off 39% On Trading Resumption

By ALAN RIDING. Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2—The value of the Mexican peso fell by 39 percent today when foreign exchange dealings resumed here following the Government's decision Tuesday to abandon the currency's fixed parity with the dollar.

The new rate of the peso, set by the Bank of Mexico this morning for a 24-hour period, was considered by many bankers to be surprisingly low and likely to rise during the coming weeks.

But despite this huge devaluation, aimed apparently to avoid a new run on the peso and to bring back capital that fled the country in recent months, the foreign exchange market was surprisingly quiet with investors generally taking a wait-and-see attitude.

"We've seen no massive movement of capital either way," one senior banker said. "Some people feared there might be exchange controls so they bought dollars, others felt the peso was now undervalued and sold, but it was a typical local market reaction."

The dollar, which on Tuesday was available for 12.50 pesos, was today being sold for 20.60 pesos and bought for 20.40 pesos. Stated differently, one peso that was previously worth 8 United States cents was today valued at 4.9 cents.

In the absence of a clear buying or selling trend, most bankers believe the Government will maintain its "regulated float" of the peso at roughly today's rate until at least the beginning of next week.

Mexico City's small stock exchange, however, registered one of the busiest days in recent memory, with volume more than triple normal levels. The shares of many major companies quoted on the exchange increased in value...

Inflation, which registered 22 percent in 1974 and 16 percent last year, had already begun to regain momentum before Tuesday's measure and is now certain to rise sharply before the end of this year.

Some analysts feel that the Government may be forced to increase wages by as much as 15 percent on Sept. 13 and that this rise would then have to work its way through the float mechanism before a more stable currency level could be achieved.

The banker noted that the Government was committed to announcing an across-the-board wage rise Sept. 13, but the amount of the increase may be forced up if prices are not controlled now. "We need price and wage controls now, but I don't think we have the mechanisms available," he added.

Industrial Penoles, a silver mining concern, showed a 55 percent rise in its share prices, the Puerco de Liverpool department store chain's stock gained 34 percent and American affiliates of Union Carbide and Kimberly Clark all showed significant increases.

Many American individuals who had their private savings in Mexican fixed-interest bonds increased dramatically and in most cases making up an important part of the devaluation loss.

Concern over a possible short crop of soybeans created strong domestic and foreign demand today, and soybean futures advanced the permissible limit of 20 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Soybean oil closed with a gain of slightly more than 50 points, or a half cent a pound, while meal was about \$7 a ton higher at the final bell. Both of the end-products closed under top levels for the day.

Wheat futures were up 7 cents a bushel at the close, whole corn was 6 cents higher, and oats nearly 5.

The demand for soybeans was particularly active abroad after the strong closes in the complex the previous session. Also, Brazil had put a ceiling on soybean export permits, and there were rumors that meat and oil permits were nearing an embargo point. If Brazil stopped export of soybeans and products, it could stimulate an expanded demand for American soybeans.

And, the weather—lack of moisture over corn and soybean acreage in the Middle West—was still a big controversial issue. With all these factors, demand for soybeans and products was very strong, but sellers were scarce. There were orders for some 2 million bushels of soybeans at the close, but there were no sellers.

Demand for corn, wheat and oats was also strong, and oats moved to a limit gain of 6 cents a bushel, but ensuing trade trimmed the gain. Corn and wheat benefited from the big interest in the soybean complex, but trade slowed down in these pits when interest in the complex waned.

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table showing stock market activity for Philadelphia on Thursday, September 2, 1976. Includes columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

Table showing stock market activity for Toronto on Thursday, September 2, 1976. Includes columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

Table showing stock market activity for Montreal on Thursday, September 2, 1976. Includes columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

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Table showing stock market activity for Milan on Thursday, September 2, 1976. Includes columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

Table showing stock market activity for Zurich on Thursday, September 2, 1976. Includes columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

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Table showing stock market activity for Santiago de Chile on Thursday, September 2, 1976. Includes columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table showing foreign stock market activity for Toronto on Thursday, September 2, 1976. Includes columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Net.

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Volume by Exchanges

Table showing trading volume by exchange for various commodities.

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Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1976

| 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales | | | | | 1975 Stocks and Div. Sales | | | | | 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales | | | | | 1975 Stocks and Div. Sales | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------|------------|-----------|-------------------|----------------------------|--------|------------|-----------|-------------------|----------------------------|--------|------------|-----------|-------------------|----------------------------|--------|------------|-----------|-------------------|
| High | Low | In Dollars | P/E 100's | High Low Last Chg | High | Low | In Dollars | P/E 100's | High Low Last Chg | High | Low | In Dollars | P/E 100's | High Low Last Chg | High | Low | In Dollars | P/E 100's | High Low Last Chg |
| 77 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 100 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| 77 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 100 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |
| 77 1/2 | 77 1/2 | 100 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 20 1/2 |

S.E.C. Alleges N. ...

... Payment

Handwritten scribble

To place want ads in
The New York Times
OX5-3311
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

to the New York Times... ANGELES, Sept. 2—The president and two other executives of a subsidiary of Toyota Motors, the Japanese manufacturer, were indicted by a federal grand jury for alleged tax fraud...

Chairman S.E.C. Alleges Negligence of Phillips In Auditing at Touche Ross... Continued From Page D1... The commission staff on matters of discretionary professional judgment that were carefully and properly reached on the basis of evidence then available...

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through Atlas Enterprises, a Japanese corporation, and Kami Enterprises, a California auto accessories company, to a secret bank account in the Castle Trust and Savings Bank, Nassau, the Bahamas... A second indictment charged John Wesley Garrett, 57, former Los Angeles regional sales manager for Toyota, with receiving cash kickbacks of about \$23,000 in 1970 and \$71,000 in 1971...

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Credit Data

Continued From Page A1, Col. 1... first-rate credit history. What this shows is not only that the potential for abuse is great with credit-data banks, but that you don't need a high official or a great deal of sophistication to work your way into the computers...

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BANK

Table with columns: Current Yield, High, Low, Last Close, Net. Includes various bank-related financial data.

WORLD BANK

Table with columns: Current Yield, High, Low, Last Close, Net. Includes world bank financial data.

CORPORATION BONDS

Large table listing various corporation bonds with columns for yield, price, and other financial metrics.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table listing foreign bonds with columns for yield, price, and other financial metrics.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table showing American exchange bond trading data, including various bond types and their yields.

Federal Reserve Statement

Table containing the Federal Reserve statement, detailing assets, liabilities, and other financial data.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities and goods.

Commodity Price Index

Table showing the commodity price index and its fluctuations over time.

Continued From Page D1... The commission staff on matters of discretionary professional judgment that were carefully and properly reached on the basis of evidence then available...

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Journal 50

for Half Is Off—Chemical Gains

LAM D. SMITH, Petroleum Chemicals of Britain's largest...



W. J. Usery Jr., right, the Secretary of Labor, receives a copy of 'The Department of Labor Bicentennial History of the American Worker' from Richard Conn...

The Labor Scene

Continued From Page D1... the federation's vote mobilization, Alexander E. Barkan, the national director of the Committee on Political Education...

Through a variety of checks, in which it makes abundant use of its political COPE lists...

None of this affects the separate budget for political spending in support of the Carter-Mondale ticket and labor-backed candidates for Congress...

COURT GRANTS DELAY FOR POTATO TRADERS

The traders who defaulted on Maine potato contracts covering 50 million pounds of the commodity last May were granted a Federal court order yesterday that temporarily prevents them from paying the \$800,000 due to the buyers...

Jerseyman Shot to Death

AP—A 38-year-old man was shot to death today after emerging from his car in the parking lot of his apartment building here, police said...

IMMAGI ASSOCIATING AGENCIES

By LEONARD SLOANE Many marketers have used varieties of consumer-testing procedures to introduce new brands, change product formulations or select advertising themes...

Both were considered to be effective in that there was a significant difference between the attitudes and inclinations of those who viewed the commercials and a corresponding test group...

Working with Randall W. Amex and Counter Gain for the 5th Day in a Row... The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market registered their fifth consecutive losses yesterday...

Amex and Counter Gain for the 5th Day in a Row... The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market registered their fifth consecutive losses yesterday...

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Advertisement for The New School featuring 18 courses in data processing, including IBM 370/Intermediate Assembly Language Programming, COBOL Programming, and various computer systems courses.

Let's talk markets. We want to help you locate the marketplace that controls 3/4 of all the buying power. Let's talk about it. U.S. News & World Report.

It is with the deepest sorrow that we mourn the death of MARK HARRIS BERNSTEIN on August 31, 1976. His passing diminishes us all. Our condolences to his beloved family.

MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA. NATIONAL COMPANY FOR CORK AND WOOD INDUSTRIES. 202, RUE MASSIBA BEN BOUALI - ALGER - ALGERIE.

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Steelworkers to Seek Guaranteed Annual Wage in the Contract Talks Next Year

By LEE DEMBART
Special to The New York Times

AS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 2—Steelworkers' leaders here are expected to announce next week that they hope to break through their contract negotiations next year by winning a guaranteed annual wage for members of their union.

The union, which has been in a long-term contract with Supplemental Unemployment Benefits, which give laid-off workers in the steel industry 85 percent of their take-home pay for the year, the steel union now wants to establish the concept of a guaranteed annual wage for pay for his entire working life.

The steelworkers' move is expected to have a major impact on the labor market. "We are talking about an end to collective bargaining," said one person close to the steelworkers' leadership.

Mr. Abel, president of the 1.5-million-member union,

which is the largest industrial union in the country, will retire next year after the major contracts are negotiated. It is clear that he would like to go out with an achievement that has been a goal of labor for 40 years.

In his keynote address to the steelworkers' convention here, Mr. Abel said, "The time has come to give our members steady work and wages every week and every year. Not just steady work and wages 30 or 35 weeks a year. But steady work and wages 52 weeks a year."

Unemployment compensation and Supplemental Unemployment Benefits are not enough, Mr. Abel said.

"We have reached a new relationship with basic steel where I think management should be able to take another big cooperative step. I refer to the need of granting their workers uninterrupted, steady work and steady, uninterrupted wages."

"At a news conference the next day, the union president said: 'We want to say to the steel industry that it has a certain obligation to provide employment for you for the entire year. We want to give the steelworkers some assurance that when he goes to work for a steel company, he's going to have employment.'"

The steel industry had no comment on the plan, which several union advisors insisted had not been fully worked out yet. But a senior union official said that preliminary discussions had been held with the industry and that "they're aware of the fact that it's going to take something new to reach the 77th agreement."

In background discussions about the idea, union officials said that it had come in response to problems in the industry and the need to extend solutions that the steelworkers already have.

Notably, one official said, there is the problem of creating jobs, which the union has already tackled through extended vacations. Steelworkers expect a 13-week vacation every five years, but that has not been created enough jobs.

Second, there are the inadequacies of Supplemental Unemployment Benefits, inadequacies of funding and structure in the automobile industry, where the United Automobile Workers has a slightly different supplemental benefits plan, the funds were exhausted during the recession last year.

In the automobile negotiations now under way, the union is trying to increase the fund for Supplemental Unemployment Benefits, which were established in the first place as a compromise with labor's demand for a guaranteed wage. But the steelworkers say that they are not interested merely in strengthening the unemploy-

ment benefits plan.

"So far as job security is concerned, we have got to go beyond this," one official said. "The concept may be simple, but bringing it about, even if the steel industry agreed, would be difficult and complex. For example, there would be the question of eligibility. 'If you started work on Monday, on Tuesday are you guaranteed a job for three months?' 'How long do you have to be there? Twenty years' service? Ten years' service? Five years' service? We're prepared to talk about it.'"

There also is the question of duration. "We would say that it would be at least until retirement," one union official said, "but that would be negotiable."

Finally, there is the question of how much a worker would receive when he was not working. "The pie can be cut in a number of ways. If fewer people

are made eligible for shorter periods, the benefits can be greater. If more people are made eligible for longer periods, the benefits would be less.

From the industry's point of view, the plan would have to be financed during years when there were no layoffs and in a way that made the financing deductible. Union officials speculate that trust funds might be the answer.

But the steelworkers are keeping a watchful eye on the negotiations in the automobile industry, especially with regard to the 10 cents an hour that the auto workers gave up in their last contract to finance a dental plan.

"The auto companies want Woodcock to renew the 10 cents," said a steelworkers source, referring to Leonard Woodcock, president of the U.A.W. "If they get it, steel will say to us, 'You like 10 cents out of finance the annual wage if it means so much to you.'"

MECHANICS' ACCORD REJECTED ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 (UPI)—Directors of the Southern California Rapid Transit District today rejected, 8 to 3, a contract proposal by 1,100 striking mechanics to end an 11-day-old walkout against the nation's fourth largest mass-transit system.

Byron Cook, president of the board, said the district has directed its negotiating team to return to the board's original offer to members of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

The board's action apparently quashed hopes that the strike, affecting 760,000 daily bus passengers in a four-county area, might be ended before the start of the Labor Day weekend.

Negotiations with 5,000 striking bus drivers, who are not members of the union, were reported at a standstill.

The "tentative settlement" between the mechanics and the

transit district was reached yesterday. It had reached after the intervention of three members of a board of supervisors in that board talks.

The rejected three-year contract had called for a 2 percent increase in wages and benefits.

Mr. Cook said at a news conference that the board's offer of 18.24 percent in benefits increases over five years would be put back for bargaining table.

Quake Hits Puget Sound

SEATTLE, Sept. 2 (UPI)—A minor earthquake, through northern Puget Sound today, shaking many areas to an early waker spokesman at the City Search and Rescue Center in Victoria, said the tremor was strongly in that city as well as Vancouver.

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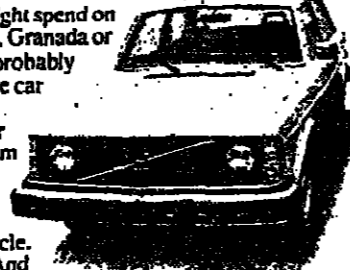
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DATSUN 280Z 2+2 1975...
EXCALIBUR SS...
FERRARI DINO 246 72

FERRARI 71 DAYTONA...
FERRARI 71 DAYTONA 365GTB4...
FERRARI 71 XKE V12 CPE

JAGUAR '68 XKE 2+2...
JAGUAR 71 XKE V12 CPE...
JAGUAR 76 'S Sport Coupe

JAGUAR 75 XJ6...
JENSEN 1976...
INTERCEPT CONVERTIBLES

LAMBORGHINI MURRA...
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MERCEDES BENZ...
PRE-OWNED AND EXECUTIVE MOTOR CARS...
Mercedes-Benz Manhattan

MERCEDES 280 73...
MERCED 280 COUPE 73...
MERCEDS CHECKUP 399

MERCEDES 280 COUPE 73...
MERCEDS 300SE CPE 65...
MERCEDS 300SEL 4.5

MERCEDES 300SEL 4.5...
MERCEDS 450SLC 74...
MERCEDS 71 300SEL 6.3

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Imported & Sports Cars 3720

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LEASE ANY NEW CAR...
THE AUTOVEST PLAN WAY

MERCEDES 3.5 CONVERT...
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MERCEDS 280 COUPE 73

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ROLLS ROYCE...
ROLLS ROYCE 1962...
ROLLS ROYCE 1961 SCII

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ROLLS ROYCE 51 Silver Wraith...
ROLLS ROYCE 59 BENTLEY

ROLLS ROYCE 59 BENTLEY...
ROLLS ROYCE 56 HOOPER...
ROLLS ROYCE 71 Silver Shadow

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CITROEN WANTED...
JAGUAR-MERCEDES-ROLLS ROYCE...
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MERCEDS 280 73...
MERCEDS 280 COUPE 73...
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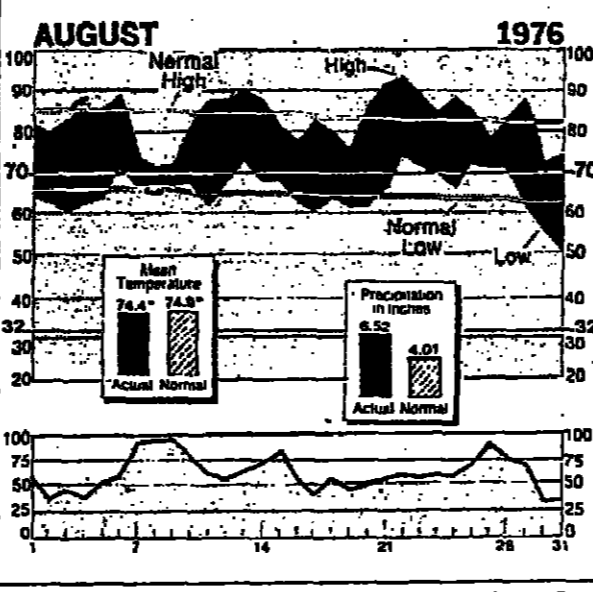
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crowding in New York's Prisons Laid to Indeterminate Sentencing

A WILLIAMS term was also of vital concern to most inmates. "Many of the long-term inmates are wasting away in prison because of the current parole system," said Theresa Simmons, 33, who has been serving a natural-life sentence for 10 years. "A mind is a terrible thing to waste, but that is what is happening to the long-term offender."

The Weather Here Last Month



FORD IS ASSURED ON FLU VACCINE

H.E.W. Officials Say Shots Will Be Available in Time WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP) — F. David Mathers, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, assured President Ford today that there would be enough swine influenza vaccine available to inoculate every American who wanted it before the peak of the flu season in January and February.

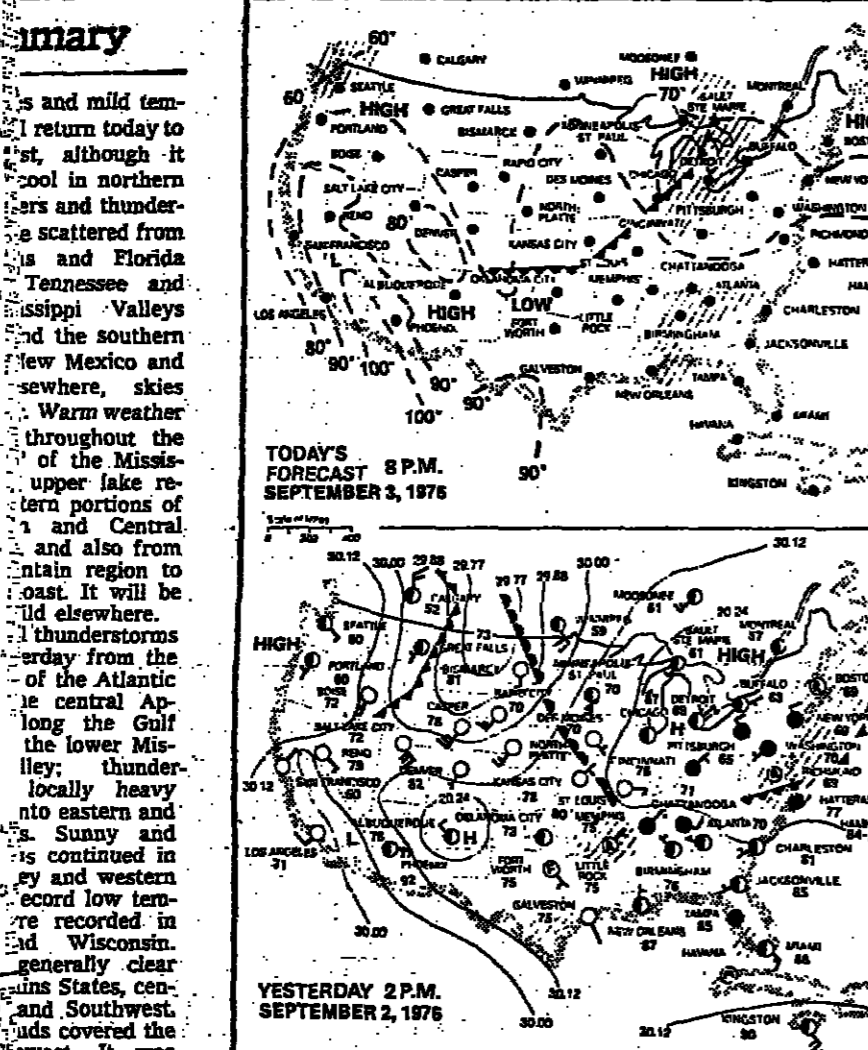
Schools Calm in Dayton, Ohio, As City Meets a Busing Order

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 2 (AP) — School opened quietly and without incident today as the city began busing public school students to meet the first Federal court desegregation order in Ohio. The busing of 18,421 pupils followed a day of prayer in city churches for a peaceful opening of the fall term in the 40,000-pupil system.

Malignancy Feared in Blast Victim at Atom Plant

RICHLAND, Wash., Sept. 2 (AP) — A doctor says he is worried about the possibility that a worker contaminated with radiation after a chemical explosion could develop a "malignant condition of the bone."

Weather Reports and Forecast



Shipping/Mails

Incoming ARRIVING TODAY SAGAFORD (Horn, Amer.), Left Dublin Sept. 27, 200 tons, 10 A.M., at W. 53th St. VENEDIA (Horn, Amer.), Left St. Thomas Sept. 29, 100 tons, 8 A.M., at W. 53th St.

Public and Commercial Notices

Public Notices — \$100 Commercial Notices — \$100 SHIP YOUR CAR! CALIF., FLORIDA, ILL. & OVERSEAS. LIC. & OFFICES INSURED BY MILLION A.A.A. AUTO. All Cars Paid.

Religious

Religious notices including church services and community events. Includes mentions of St. John's Episcopal Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and various synagogues.

U.S. Cities

Table listing weather conditions for various U.S. cities including New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Miami.

Abroad

Table listing weather conditions for various international locations including London, Paris, Tokyo, and Sydney.

Clive Barnes

Clive Barnes, New York Times drama critic, takes you to the theater regularly for a total look at new productions—the writing, directing, acting, lighting, setting, costume, audience reaction.

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The New York Times Home Delivery Dept. Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Please arrange to have The New York Times delivered to your home as checked: Every morning, Weekdays, Sundays, I'm a new subscriber, and qualify for your introductory price.

To the Rescue
How Central Banker
Played a Major Role
In Saving Pertamina

Indonesia's Rachmat Saleh
Stayed Calm, Cautious
At Epicenter

"The Most Horrible Story"

By Seth Lipsky
Special to The Asian Wall Street Journal
JAKARTA — This is the story of a central banker — perhaps the very model of a civil servant. Son of a career civil servant, he worked for the government from the time he got out of college and rose steadily, if not spectacularly, through the ranks. A calm, unemotional man, he works long hours and looks upon the world with caution.

Not in the case of Rachmat Saleh. For Mr. Saleh was the man who in March 1974 announced to a waiting world of international bankers that Indonesia's central bank would pay off hundreds of millions of dollars owed by Pertamina, the then profligate Indonesian state oil company. Inasmuch as Mr. Saleh was a governor of banks in Hong Kong, Singapore, London and New York.

Since then, Mr. Saleh has been at the epicenter of the financial rescue operation in the developing world. The success of the operation is of enormous moment, not only to Indonesia itself but to dozens of other developing world's proudest and most powerful international banks, to an array of industrial nations and to a clutch of foreign corporations large and small.

Two years ago, before the Pertamina crisis erupted, Mr. Saleh, then 44, was a relatively unknown figure outside Indonesia. He'd been governor of the central bank for less than two years, reaching the top after spending 18 years, working his way up the ladder at the bank. But today, Mr. Saleh's activities are watched closely by bankers around the world.

The "Berkeley Mafia"
Inside Indonesia, Mr. Saleh was long known as a member of a group of technocrats who ran the country's economy. (Often the Indonesian is often referred to as the "Berkeley Mafia" because many of its members studied at the University of California's Berkeley campus. But the group's ties were really formed at the economics department of the University of Indonesia in Jakarta, where Mr. Saleh — who did graduate work at Harvard but not Berkeley — earned his economics degree in 1953.)

From his perch at the central bank, Mr. Saleh shared the dismay of other top technocrats over the way Lt. Gen. Ibnu Sutowo was running Pertamina as a personal fiefdom, almost a state within a state. Allies of Pertamina felt the technocrats were a drag on development.

But Mr. Saleh and others were worried because Pertamina was borrowing huge sums in foreign bank loans, much of it in short-term money, for projects that would take longer to build than the loans would run.

What's News

Business and Finance

HIGHER TAXES ON U.S. oil and gas companies abroad and U.S. citizens living or working overseas were approved by the Senate conference committee on Sept. 1.

Strong exports ballooned Japan's overall payments surplus in July to \$721 million from \$160 million in June and \$57 million in July a year earlier. The results were likely to spark increased criticism of Japan's trade policies, but there are signs a turnaround could be shaping up in figures being compiled for August.

The business of industrial nations, a major factor in the U.S. economy, is expected to be good, according to economic forecasters.

U.S. factory output rose in July from the previous month, according to a preliminary report. The index rose 0.2% in July, after a 0.2% decline in June. The key area of orders for non-defense capital goods showed a record 13.2% increase.

Thailand fell short of targets in its Third Five-Year Development Plan, but not by much, a government study found. Real gross domestic product climbed at 6.1% annually, compared with the 7% that had been targeted.

More steel price boosts are being predicted for Asia, the Middle East and Europe by Japanese salesmen. South Korean and Philippine customers have accepted an increase that is expected to lead the price trends. Separately, some steelmakers in the U.S. rescinded a planned 4.5% increase on flat-rolled products.

Steel makers in the U.S. appear ready to begin a new challenge against what they term foreign government subsidies on steel exports to the U.S. market.

U.S. aluminum price rises' full impact may be delayed a few months by mill-product price concessions in some especially competitive market areas. But industry executives are trying to avoid any formal price rollback like the one by steelmakers this week.

Log and lumber purchases by Japan in the U.S. and Canada are expected to climb sharply in the second half because of a brisk upturn in that nation's housing construction. Japanese inventories declined while lumber prices rose.

Japan's rice crop for 1976 may not reach the government's forecast of 12.1 million tons because of unseasonably cool weather in late August.

Big newsprint producers in Eastern Canada indicated they haven't any immediate plans to follow \$20-a-ton price rises by Consolidated-Bathurst and Abitibi Paper. Separately, Domtar Ltd. said it plans to close down two newsprint machines for seven weeks each.

Partners to share in a \$20 million loan to South Korea's Pohang Iron & Steel Co. are being sought by two U.S. banks, Citicorp International and the First National Bank in Dallas.

Textile Alliance's rescue by Toray Industries is starting to show results, Kohji Sakamoto, executive director, said. Mr. Sakamoto was installed at the Fong Kong textile firm by Toray, its major shareholder, to help it return to profitability.

Conzinc Riotinto of Australia, 80.5%-owned by Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp., said its first-half profit rose 30% to \$53.1 million.

A rice pest, the brown planthopper, is causing severe damage all over Asia. It has produced offspring that thrive on new strains.

World-Wide

KISSINGER CONTINUES South Africa's policy of racial apartheid. The U.S. secretary of state termed apartheid incompatible with any concept of "peace" and said he will do all he can to change it peacefully. Speaking to a primarily black audience in Philadelphia, Kissinger pledged continued U.S. commitment to "a new birth of independence and racial peace" in southern Africa.

Kissinger is to meet Premier John Vorster of South Africa in Switzerland this weekend. The talks will focus on a settlement in white-ruled Rhodesia. Africans at the UN called on the Security Council to impose sanctions on South Africa to force it to hold free, UN-sponsored elections in South-West Africa, or Namibia.

Moderate leaders of the South-West Africa People's Organization said they are prepared to consider an African proposal for South African independence that would allow the organization to have a special role in the transition to self-government.

U.S. troops ended 10 days of patrolling over South Korea following the seizure of two American officers by the North Korean army in the demilitarized zone. U.S. troops were sent to the zone to guard the two officers.

The U.S. State Department, complying with a congressional mandate, informed the South Korean government that Congress "views with distress the erosion of important civil liberties" in that country. The note was delivered two days after 18 prominent Korean dissidents were sentenced to jail terms, but officials said the timing was coincidental.

Taiwan has been told of strong U.S. opposition to the spread of nuclear weapons and reprocessing plants, the State Department said. A department spokesman said that while Taiwan is conducting a small laboratory for "research purposes," it is not believed to have the capability of producing atomic weapons.

China has launched another satellite, the sixth since 1970. A communique announcing the launching called the satellite "another song of victory of Chairman Mao's proletarian revolutionary line."

The Thai Cabinet rejected a request to allow former strongman Thanom Kittikachorn to return from exile in Singapore to visit his ailing father and enter a Buddhist monastery. Thanom's deputy, Praphas Charusathien, precipitated violent demonstrations when he slipped into the country in mid-August. Two students were killed and nearly 40 wounded before Praphas was flown out to Taiwan.

Malaysia's Prime Minister, Hussein Onn, criticized Vietnam and Laos for opposing a proposal that Southeast Asia be declared a zone of peace, freedom and neutrality. He said the objection showed that the two countries "lack understanding, if not sincerity."

A population registration is to be carried out throughout southern Vietnam. The Hanoi government, in announcing the move, said accurate information was needed so that economic, educational and social development programs can be effectively planned. A Vietnamese broadcast also said that another group of 200 soldiers of the former Saigon regime has been released from re-education camps.

Vietnam's new Cardinal, Joseph Marie Cardinal Trinh Nhu Khue, was received by Premier Pham Van Long after his return from Rome. The Vietnam News Agency said the 78-year-old Archbishop of Hanoi gave the Premier a letter of thanks from the Vatican during the meeting, which proceeded in a "cordial atmosphere."

Bangladesh told the UN that it faced "a problem of crisis proportions" because India was unilaterally diverting most of the water from the Ganges before the river crossed their common border. Bangladesh said talks with India had produced "little result" and asked the General Assembly to recommend measures for a peaceful resolution of the problem.

Trials opened in London for 60 persons arrested during a night of rioting and looting by a predominantly West Indian crowd that had turned out for the annual calypso carnival in the Notting Hill district. The police said 225 policemen and at least 121 civilians were injured.

Irish Premier Liam Cosgrave asked Parliament for new powers to crush the Irish Republican Army. He described the IRA, which is waging a terrorist campaign to unite the British province of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic, as a "conspiracy of hate." Cosgrave also asked Parliament to declare a state of emergency, citing the slaying of British Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs last month.

Lebanon's Christian president-elect, Elias Sarkis, flew to Syria for peace discussions with President Hafez Assad. Moslem leftist leaders have recently indicated that peace prospects may improve when Sarkis takes over in three weeks from President Suleiman Franjeh, who has refused entreaties from all sides to resign before the end of his term.

Christian villagers in southern Lebanon killed four Palestinian guerrillas trying to prevent them from taking advantage of newly granted permission to work in Israel.

William and Emily Harris were sentenced to 11 years to life in prison for stealing four cars, kidnaping two of the owners and robbing one person while fleeing from California police with Patricia Hearst in May 1974. Hearst is to stand trial on similar charges next year. Before their sentencing in Los Angeles, the Harrises declared they were revolutionaries and would remain so.

Policy and Purpose

A Statement of the Aims
Of This Newspaper

By WARREN H. PHILLIPS
The Asian Wall Street Journal begins publication today as a five-days-a-week newspaper that will not be a photocopy of the American Wall Street Journal but will be tailored to fill the needs of Asian business executives and businessmen from lands working their way up in Asia.

It will be a newspaper that is more than a news service. It will be a newspaper that is more than a news service. It will be a newspaper that is more than a news service.

In these days when we all already feel burdened by an overabundance of reading material, it is natural to ask, "Why introduce another newspaper?" It is our purpose here to answer that question, and to state the news policies this publication intends to follow.

We introduce The Asian Wall Street Journal not to entertain, not to titillate, not to duplicate — but to try to be useful, even essential — to our Asian readers in a very practical sense. Just as we already are to our more than 4.5 million readers of The Wall Street Journal in America. We introduce The Asian Wall Street Journal with a keen awareness of just how busy and pressed for time our business readers are. We are determined to write and design the paper with this very much in mind.

Asia's economy has grown more than 50% in the past six years — nearly four times the growth of the U.S. economy and more than double European growth. We expect this trend to continue in the future. We believe forward-looking Asian business executives can benefit more than ever before from a daily regional economic newspaper to help them become aware of new opportunities promptly, to help them avoid costly mistakes, to help them make decisions based on the best, most timely information. We will try to fill this need.

The foreign trade of Asian countries has grown faster than that of Europe and America. As a result Asia and the economies of other regions of the world are more interdependent than ever before. One example: East Asia's trade with the U.S. now is increasing by more than 30% a year; it now exceeds American trade with the entire European Economic Community. We believe the internationally minded Asian business executive can profit from a newspaper that concentrates, as its main purpose, on bringing him that news from around the world that will have an impact on Asian business, trade and investment. We will try to fill this need.

Significant, pertinent news and also the statistics of trade, finance, company and governmental securities and other investments all are important. But equally important is understanding of the forces that shape the world economy. We believe Asian executives, like their counterparts the world over, are interested in important social and political trends. We believe they are interested in how other countries' economies and industries function. We believe they are interested in management and marketing methods that are being adopted in the U.S. and elsewhere, and that in some cases might provide useful ideas to them. We will try to fill this need.

The only information that is useful is information that is accurate and unbiased. In a survey conducted for Time magazine, the Independent Louis Harris polling organization, one of the most respected of U.S. opinion research organizations, found that Americans regarded The Wall Street Journal as the most trusted of all U.S. newspapers. (The New York Times came in second and The National Observer, another Dow Jones publication, ranked third.) We will try to bring these same standards to The Asian Wall Street Journal. We will operate, also, with the same independence of outside influence, whether governmental or private.

Finally, we will try to fill the need for conciseness. We know our readers already have more to read than they have time for. Our aim will be to design a newspaper for fast, selective reading, with maximum usefulness and potential benefits in the material presented.

The Wall Street Journal has been published in the U.S. since 1889. Its readers today include 75% of the top executives of America's 500 leading companies — a higher percentage by far than any other U.S. publication. It is America's second largest newspaper in circulation (the New York Daily News, a popular tabloid, is first), and of course has many other readers at all levels of U.S. business, in government, in the universities and in other institutions and professions. We will try to make The Asian Wall Street Journal as valued and trusted in this part of the world. We will try to make it serve our Asian readers' needs.

Mr. Phillips is president and chief executive officer of Dow Jones & Co., Inc., which publishes The Wall Street Journal in America and which holds a majority interest in The Asian Wall Street Journal.

U.S. Congress
Backs Foreign
Tax Increases

Citizens Living Abroad Face
Cutback in Exemptions;
Oil, Gas Firms Affected

By JOHN PIERSON
Special to The Asian Wall Street Journal

WASHINGTON—House-Senate conferees agreed to raise taxes on U.S. oil and gas companies abroad and on U.S. citizens living or working overseas.

They also decided to give companies more time to carry losses forward in search of income to offset in later years. And they voted to make permanent a current provision that exempts from taxation bank-deposit interest earned by foreigners in the U.S.

These tentative decisions came as the conferees continued work on the tax-revision bill, hoping to settle all differences between House and Senate versions by Thursday. It isn't clear whether they can meet that deadline, however.

Agreement on pending legislation by House-Senate conferees normally clears the way for passage. Meanwhile, the Senate Budget Committee voted to recommend that Congress include \$1.1 billion of revenue-raising tax "reform" in its budget for fiscal 1977, which starts Oct. 1. That's \$800 million less than Congress assumed in the nonbinding revenue target it adopted last spring. The revenue figure in the fall resolution, which Congress must adopt by Sept. 15, will be binding.

The Senate panel's revenue-raising recommendation is also less than the \$1.6 billion figure approved last week by the House Budget Committee.

Tuesday, the tax-bill conferees moved to try to produce some of the revenue needed to pay for the tax cuts that are included in the fall budget resolution.

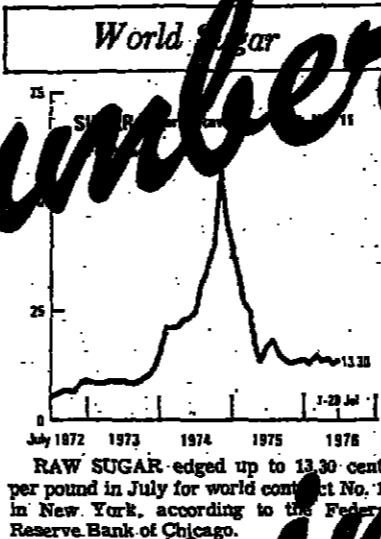
Their most controversial decision came in the complex area of oil and gas, where they agreed to changes that will raise taxes on U.S. companies operating abroad about \$50 million a year.

Current law permits oil and gas companies operating abroad to reduce their U.S. taxes by only a limited amount of foreign taxes. For taxable years ending after 1974, their foreign tax credit is limited to 80% of their income from oil, gas and other extractive resources in all foreign countries. Any excess credits can be used only to offset U.S. tax in the same year on other foreign oil-related income, such as profits from tanker operations.

The conferees agreed to reduce the limit to 48% in taxable years beginning after Dec. 31, which will cost the industry about \$80 million a year. This tax increase will be partly offset by the conferees' decision to let companies carry their excess credits back three years and forward five years to offset U.S. taxes on other oil-related income. That will save the companies \$10 million a year for a net tax increase of \$70 million a year.

These changes produce about as much revenue for the Treasury as an amendment proposed by Sen. Vance Hartke (D, Ind.), that was part of the Senate-passed tax bill. But the conferees reversed one provision in the Hartke amendment that would have cost companies more money by requiring them to figure their credit country by country and another that would have saved them money by allowing them to use excess credits to offset U.S. taxes on foreign income related to oil and gas operations — from a hotel, for example.

The conference agreement includes a one-year delay in an Internal Revenue Service rule that would have required companies to file a return to get a refund of their tax credits.



RAW SUGAR edged up to 13.30 cents per pound in July for world contract No. 11 in New York, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Seul, Korea, Defying Opponents' Pressure
An Understanding Between...
By MIKE THARP
Special to The Asian Wall Street Journal

TOKYO — The autumn sumo, or Japanese wrestling, tournament begins this month and, judging from his determination to stay in office, Japan's Prime Minister Takeo Miki could be ready to join a stable of the massive wrestlers.

Despite his frail appearance, the bespectacled 69-year-old career politician has demonstrated what some fans call "nebarigoshi" — being tough at the edge of the ring. Despite repeated and intense efforts to throw him out of office, Mr. Miki appears to have succeeded, at least temporarily, in keeping opponents within his ruling bloc.

Mr. Miki is a very stubborn defensive fighter, says one U.S. diplomat. "He's nowhere near the nadir of his support and, in fact, may be near the height of his public popularity."

Whatever the level of the Prime Minister's support, the Japanese public has been treated to a rare spectacle of old-style backroom political arm-twisting. The courtly demeanor usually purveyed by the Liberal Democrats has been replaced by blatant intraparty brawling.

The most recent bout of political infighting seems to have resulted in an understanding, though not an outright compromise, among Mr. Miki and his two major critics, Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira. The two old political rivals last week joined forces to seek Mr. Miki's removal, and their teaming up backed the gritty Premier deeper into a corner.

Mr. Fukuda and Mr. Ohira would both like to succeed Mr. Miki as Prime Minister, and both have charged that Mr. Miki no longer can govern the country effectively. Their uneasy alliance has coincided with several other developments in the power struggle that will have a lasting impact on the political structure here.

Last week a general meeting of LDP members of the Diet, or parliament, was held without the approval of Mr. Miki and his faction. Declaring they constituted a legitimate party convention, the members passed a resolution demanding a "fresh start" for the party under new leadership.

Fifteen of Mr. Miki's 21-member cabinet went on record as supporting the change-of-leadership petition.

Mr. Miki rejected the calls from both sectors in the accompaniment of jeers and hisses from anti-Miki Dietmen. Five top officials of the LDP then assembled to hammer out a compromise.

The referees submitted a three-point proposal to the three LDP leaders who on Monday said they had reached a "clarification" of one another's views. However, Mr. Fukuda and Mr. Ohira also said they would wait to hear the reaction of other anti-Miki representatives before making their decision. (Initial reactions Tuesday were negative, but those could be tempered with persuasion.)

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